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The above pictures are of Anne Greenwood (Class of '72) showing her on the job at Crystal Mountain, Washington as the professional with the Ski Patrol. Off season finds her living in Eugene.

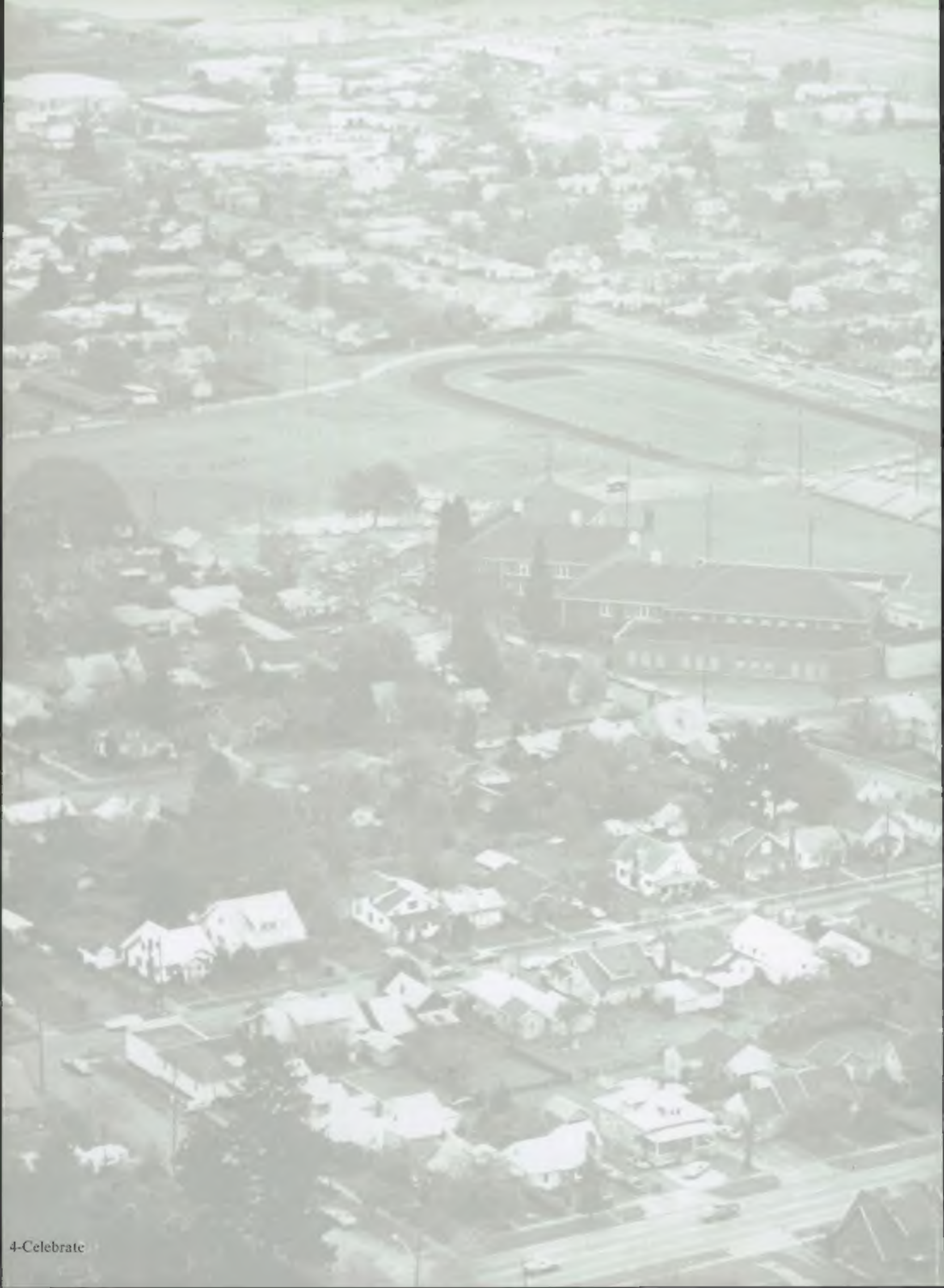


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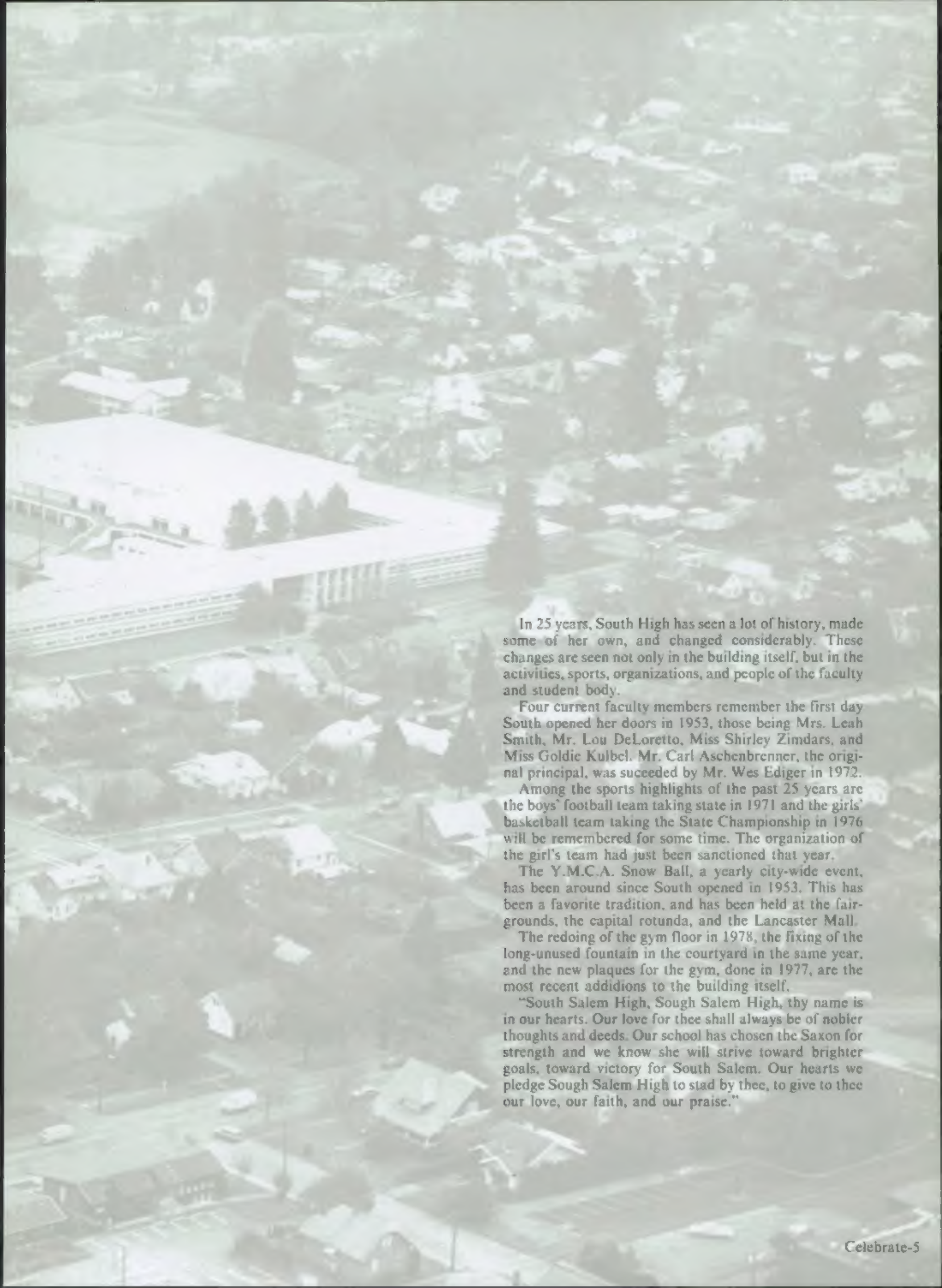
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In 25 years, South High has seen a lot of history, made some of her own, and changed considerably. These changes are seen not only in the building itself, but in the activities, sports, organizations, and people of the faculty and student body.

Four current faculty members remember the first day South opened her doors in 1953, those being Mrs. Leah Smith, Mr. Lou DeLoretto, Miss Shirley Zimdars, and Miss Goldie Kulbel. Mr. Carl Aschenbrenner, the original principal, was succeeded by Mr. Wes Ediger in 1972.

Among the sports highlights of the past 25 years are the boys' football team taking state in 1971 and the girls' basketball team taking the State Championship in 1976 will be remembered for some time. The organization of the girl's team had just been sanctioned that year.

The Y.M.C.A. Snow Ball, a yearly city-wide event, has been around since South opened in 1953. This has been a favorite tradition, and has been held at the fairgrounds, the capital rotunda, and the Lancaster Mall.

The redoing of the gym floor in 1978, the fixing of the long-unused fountain in the courtyard in the same year, and the new plaques for the gym, done in 1977, are the most recent additions to the building itself.

"South Salem High, Sough Salem High, thy name is in our hearts. Our love for thee shall always be of nobler thoughts and deeds. Our school has chosen the Saxon for strength and we know she will strive toward brighter goals, toward victory for South Salem. Our hearts we pledge Sough Salem High to stand by thee, to give to thee our love, our faith, and our praise."

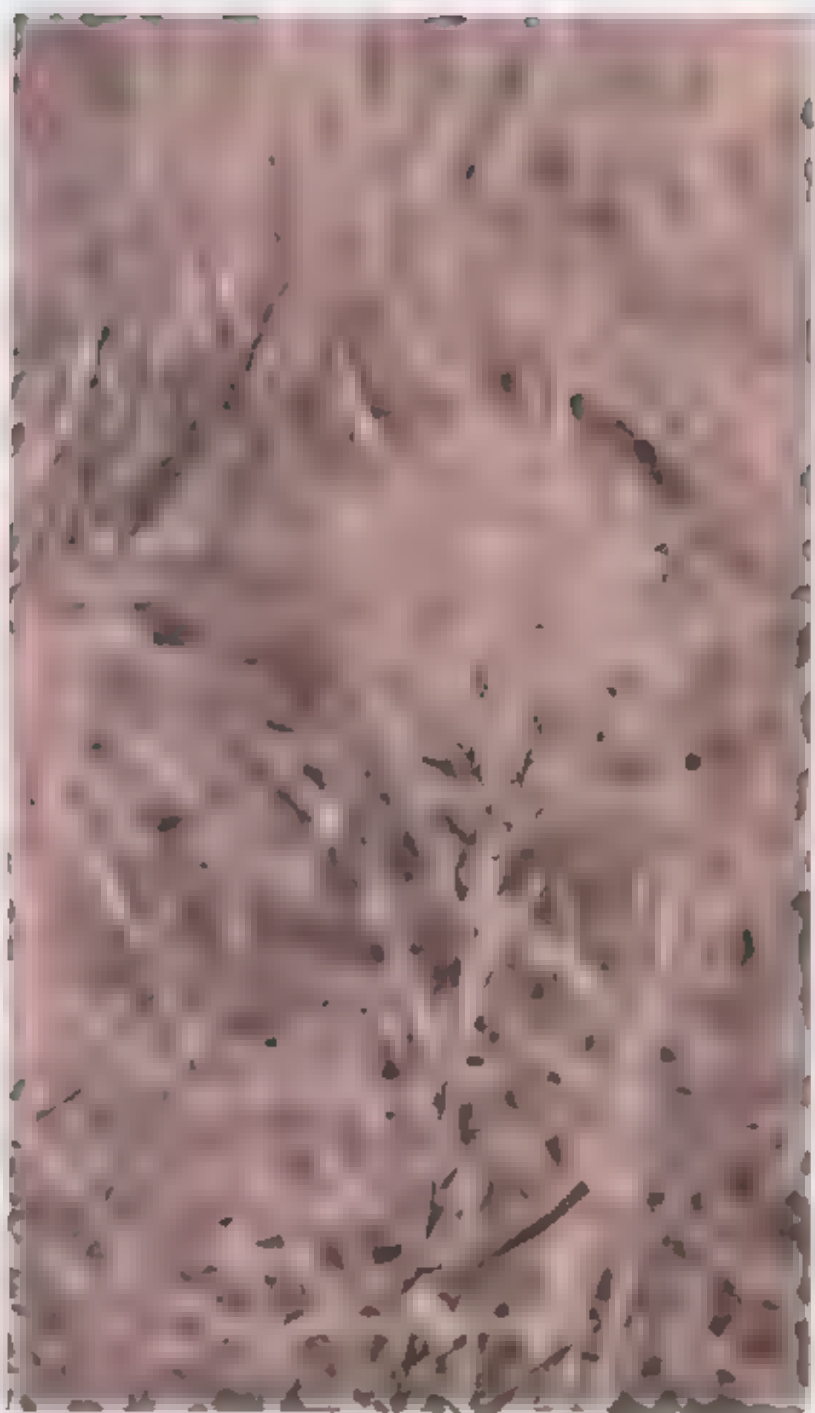






















# PEOPLE

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Tammy Adair  
 Todd Allen  
 Laura Amos  
 Gail Anderson  
 Lail Anderson



Torrey Anderson  
 Tracy Anderson  
 Kim Ball  
 Lorena Ball  
 Jon Ballantyne



Wesley Ballard  
 John Ballweber  
 Mike Banks  
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Brad Barber  
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 Heidi Barlow  
 Scott Bernard  
 Robert Bousch



Tom Beardsley  
 Lynn Beaton  
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 Eric Benson  
 Kim Bergham  
 Mark Bertson



Trisha Berg  
 Larry Bernoghe  
 Juanita Berry  
 Cheryl Bertelson  
 Tim Biele  
 Karol Biele



Darrell Birt  
Steve Birt  
Mara Birt  
Todd Bishop  
Brad Birt  
Melissa Biedow



Tina Biedow  
Michelle Birt  
Kathy Bissone  
Toby Bissone  
Toby Biedow  
Lori Byslan



Terry Hogg  
Tami Horne  
B. Bowen  
Tim Bowen  
Tim Bowman  
Don Branch



Bonnie Branch  
Lisa Bryner  
Lisa Bray  
Robert Bryce  
Dana Brown  
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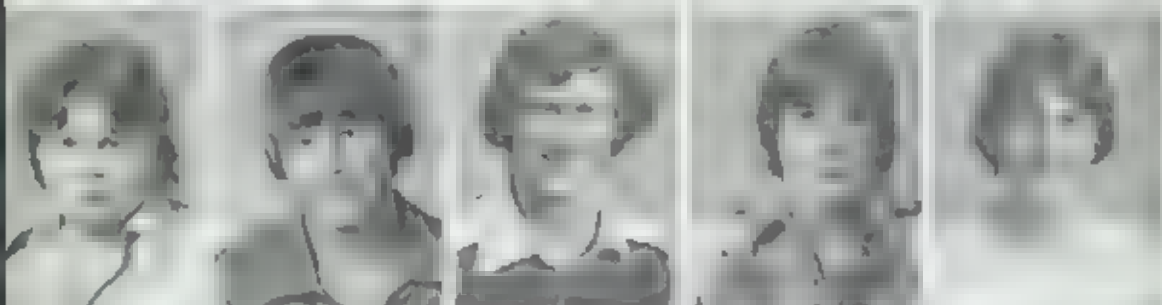


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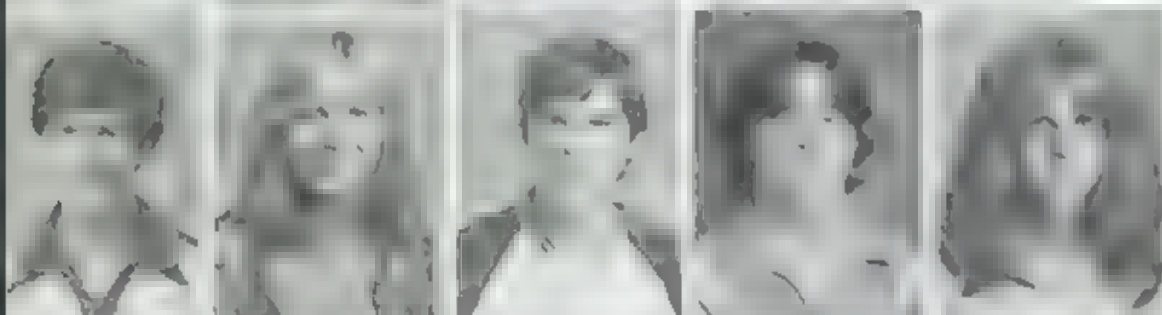




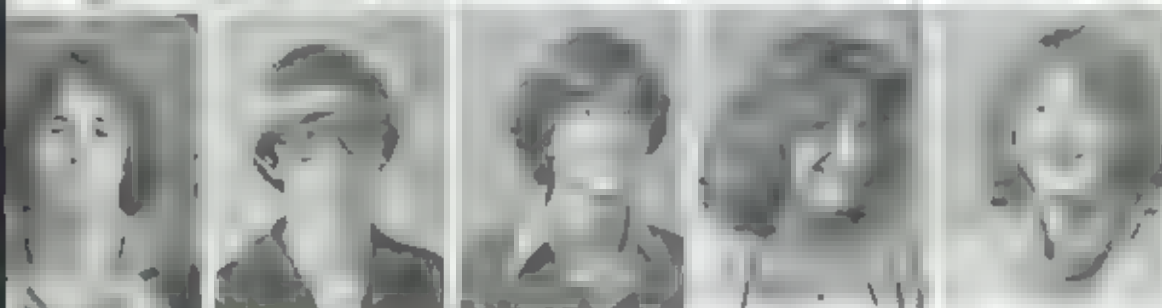
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Suey Clawson  
William Clavien  
Denny Claudi  
Marcy Cline



Jerry Codry  
Jeff Coleman  
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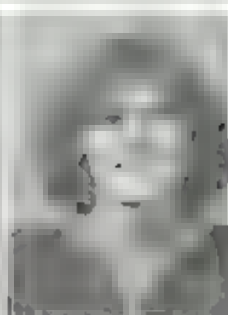
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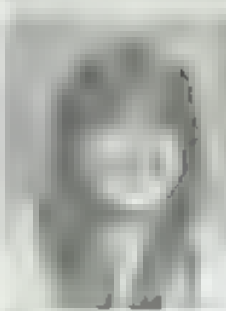
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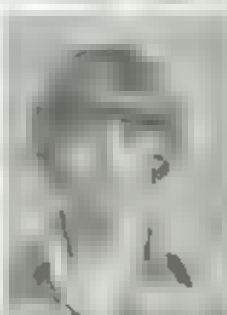
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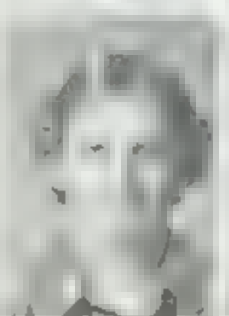
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Robert Free  
Michael Friday



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Paul Fry  
Karen Frykberg  
Mike Fulginiti  
Lisa Fuster





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 Mark Gagle  
 Bill Gallagher  
 Blane Galloway



Stuart Gelles



Bob Gibson  
 Peter Giers  
 Tim Giorg  
 Heidi Glau  
 Tania Gumprecht



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 Cynthia Gordon  
 Tracy Gorton  
 Greg Gowanek  
 Mindy Graham



Dennis Gr  
 Nancy Gr



Kody Griffith  
 Yvonne Griffith  
 Jeff Gross



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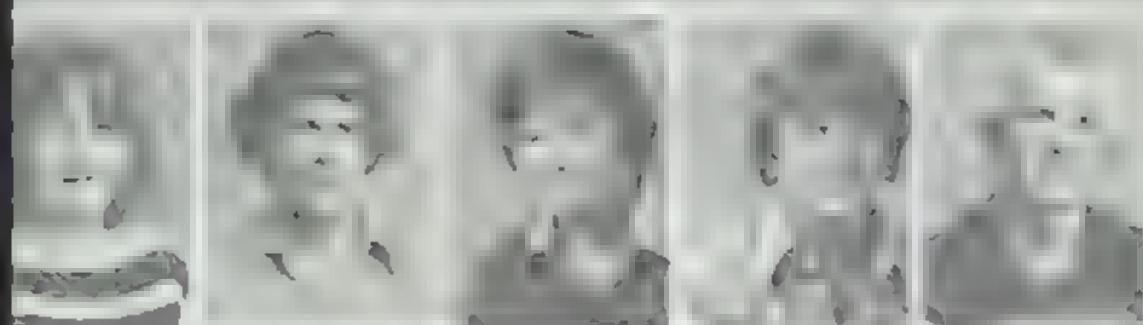


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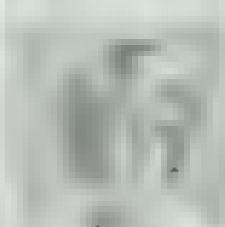
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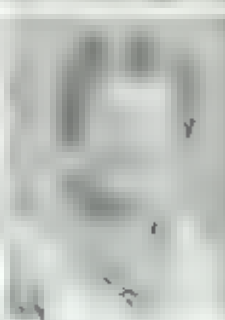
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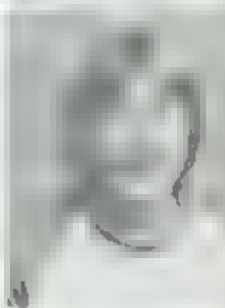
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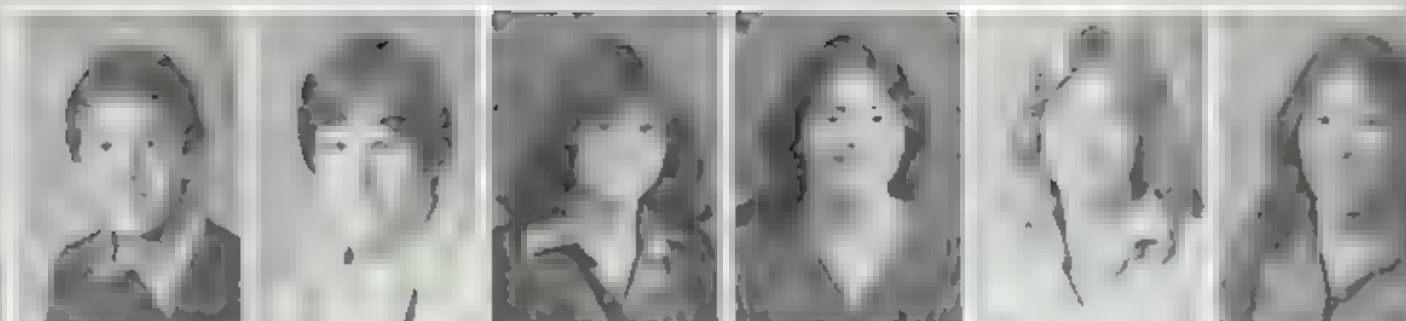
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Warren Long  
Monique Lovelace  
Troy Lovelace



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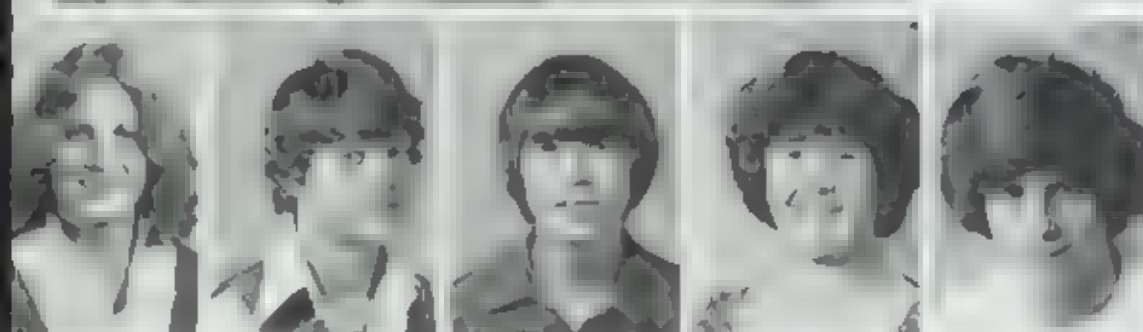
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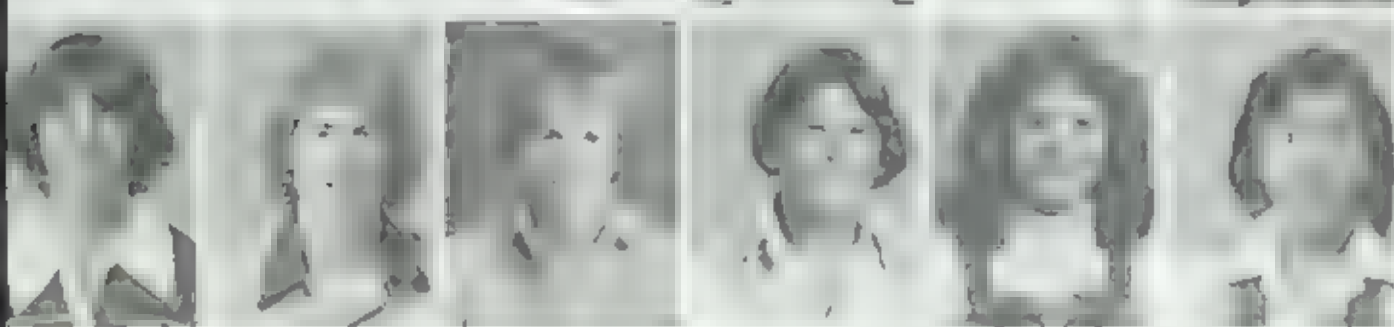
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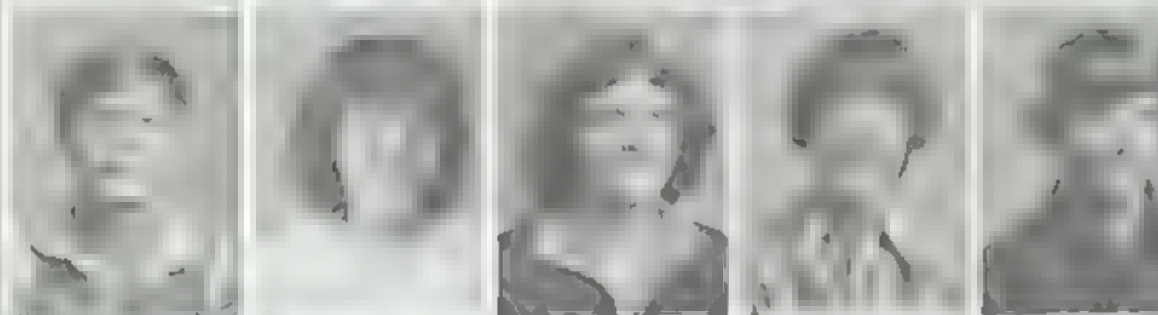
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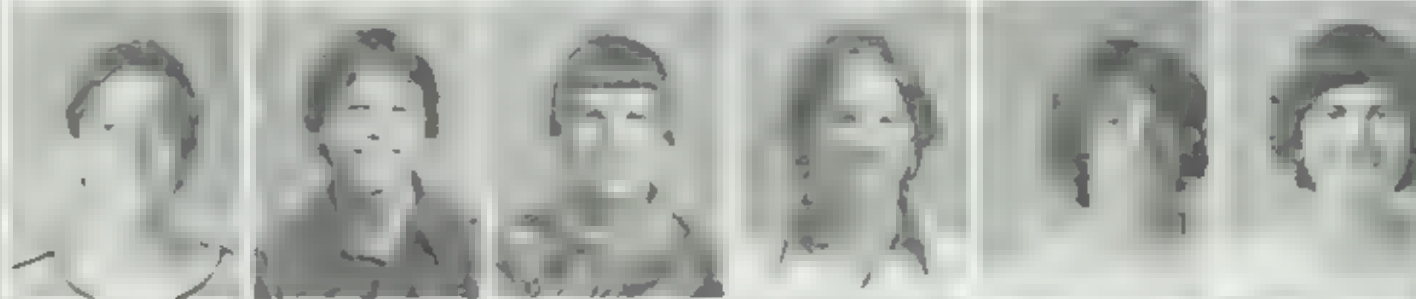
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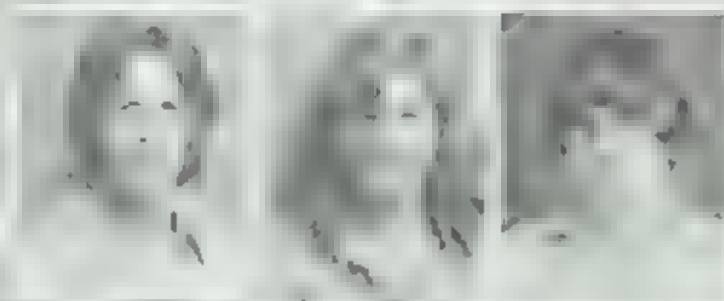
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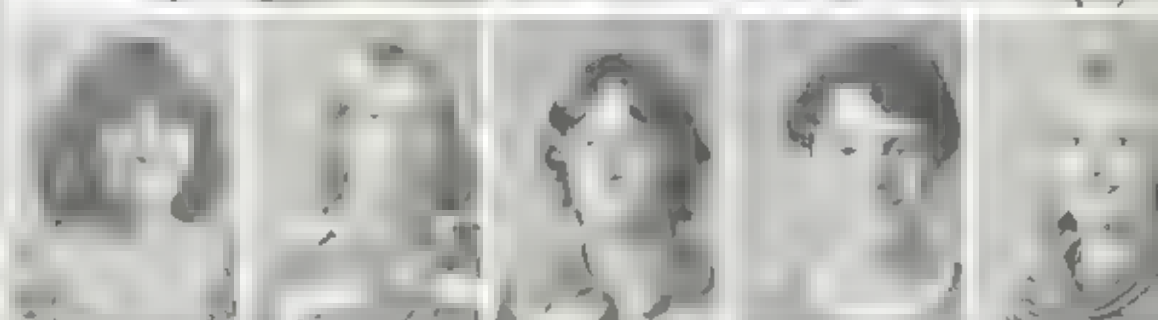
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Len Wecherbee  
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 Perry Seagrove  
 Ann Serline  
 Roxanne Simonson  
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CELEBRATE '79

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 Ron Adams  
 Laurie Adams

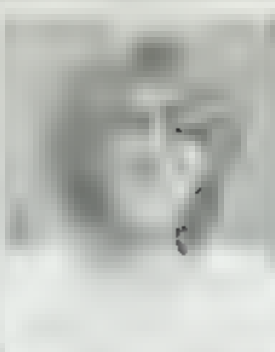
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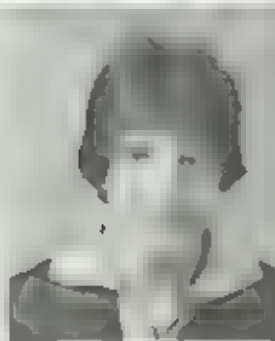
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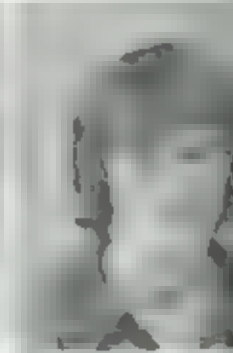
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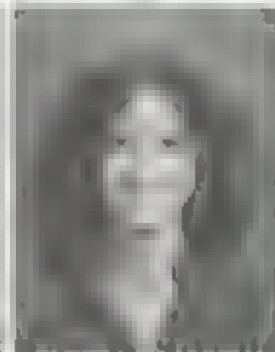
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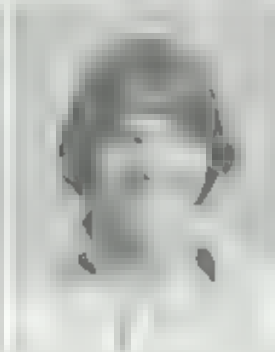
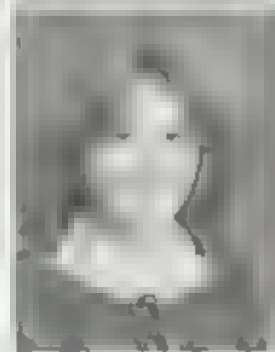
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Jeff Bruce  
Brenda Bruck



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Brian Burke  
Kathy Burton  
Matthew Burr







David Caronci  
Ben Cox  
Casey Caven  
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James Cundiff  
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Ann Golder  
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David Gorton  
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Pam Gude  
Edward Hicks  
David H. H. H.  
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Brad H. H. H.  
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Kip Hahn  
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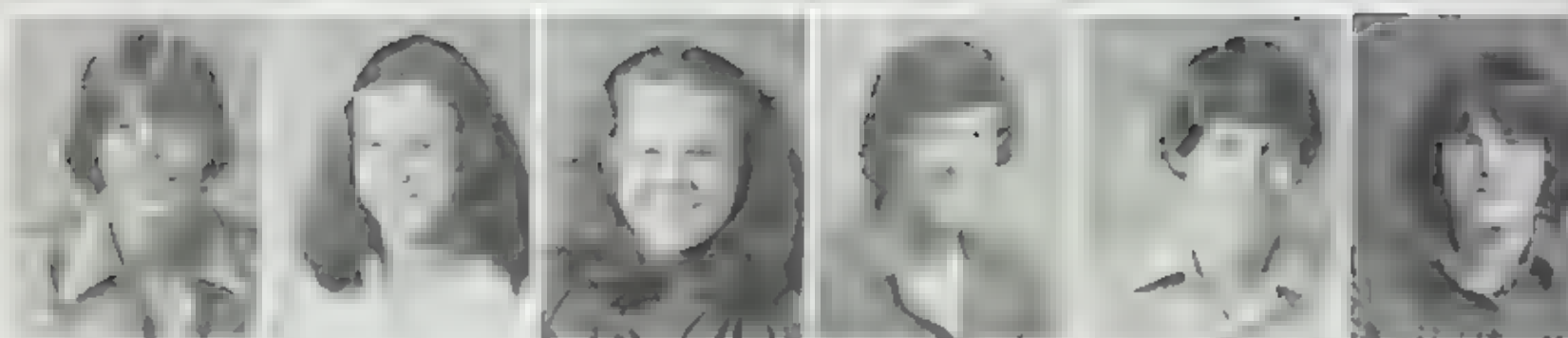
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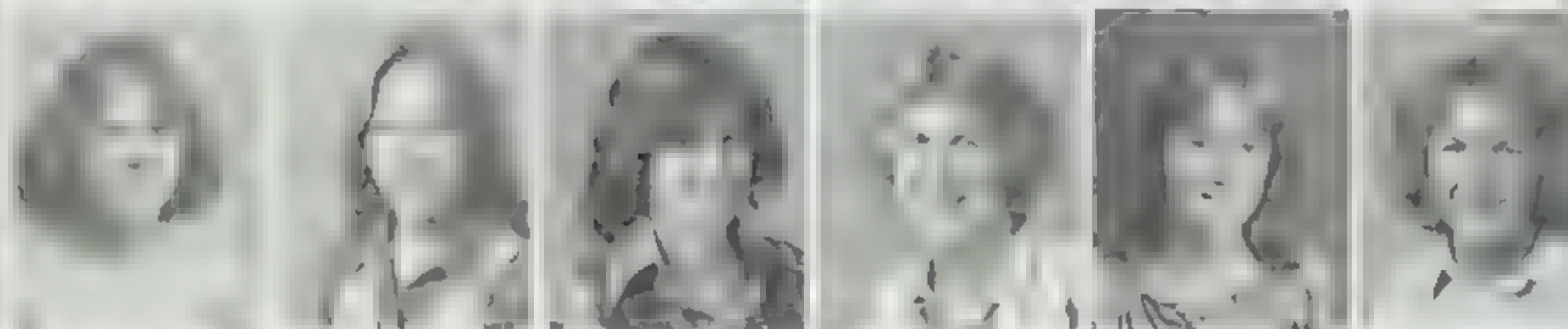
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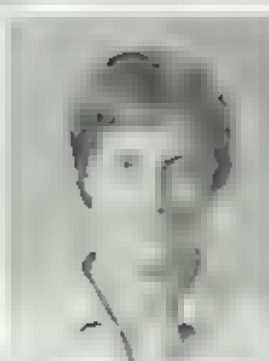
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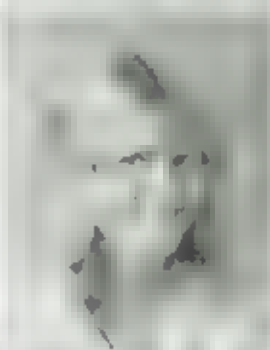
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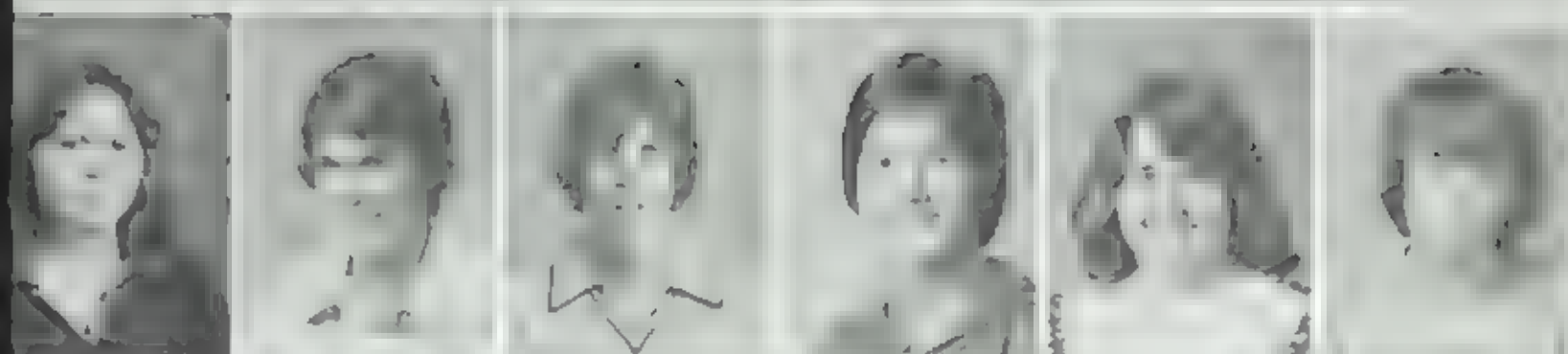
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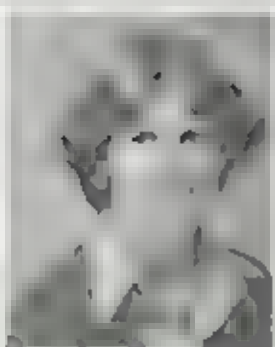
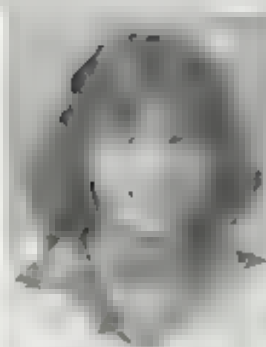


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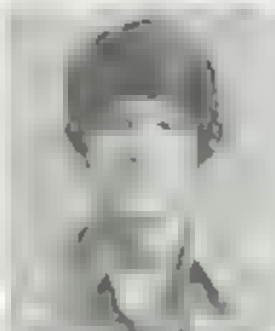
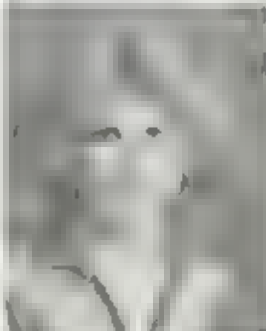
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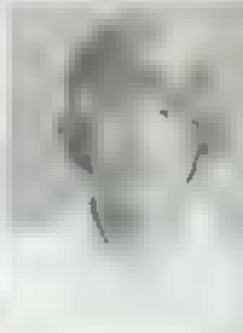
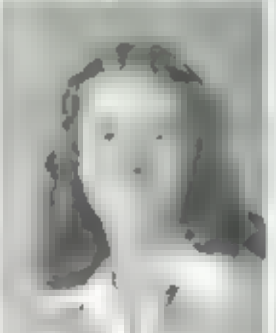
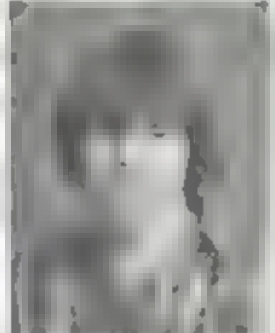


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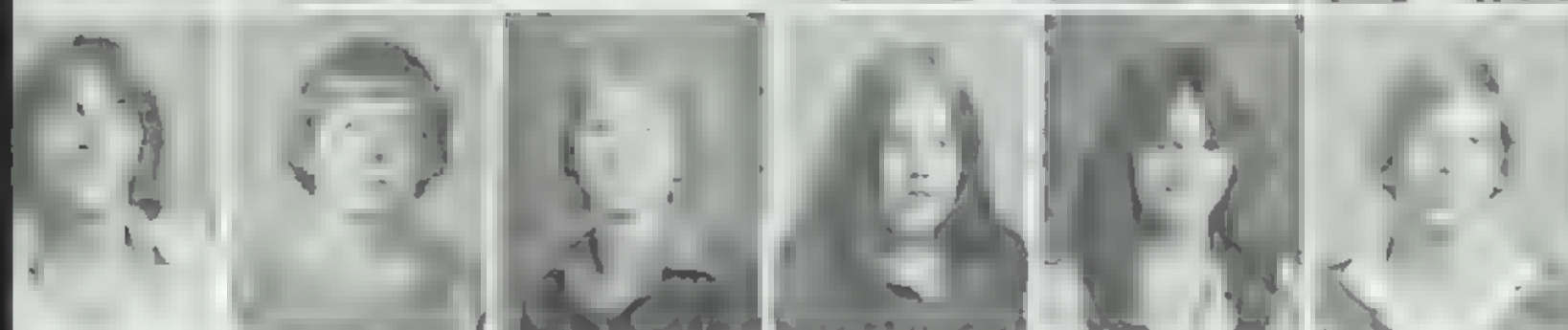
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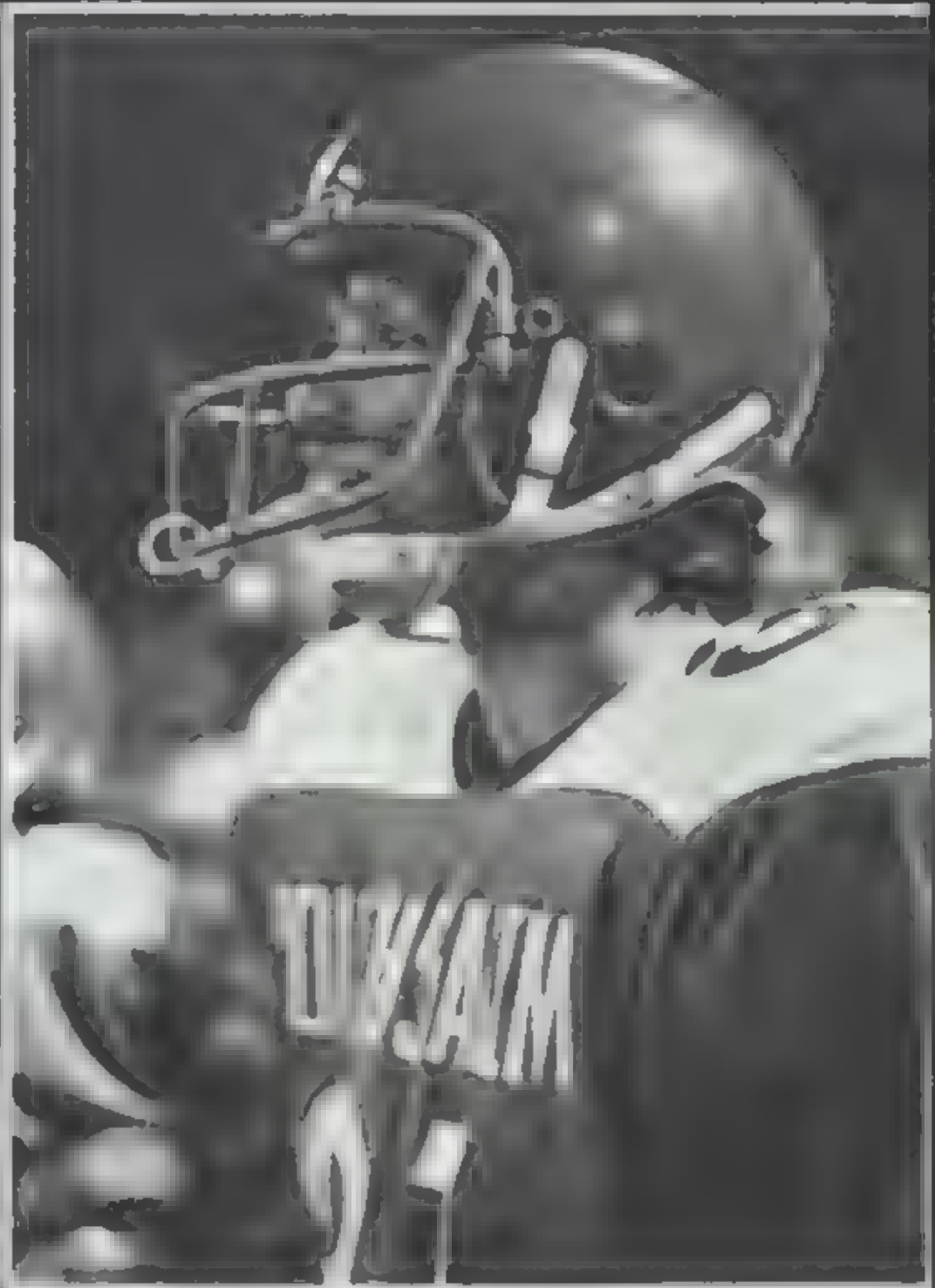
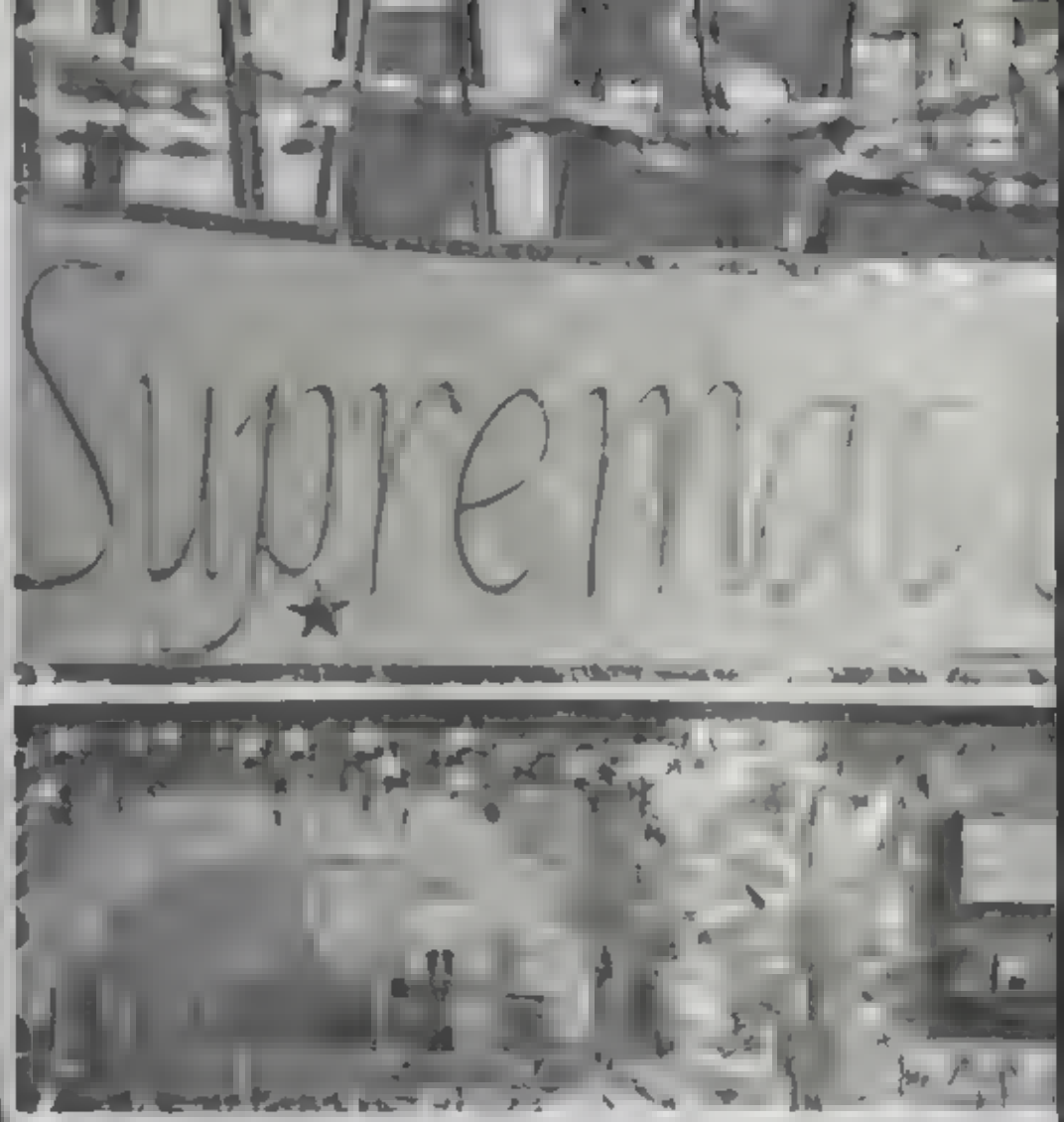
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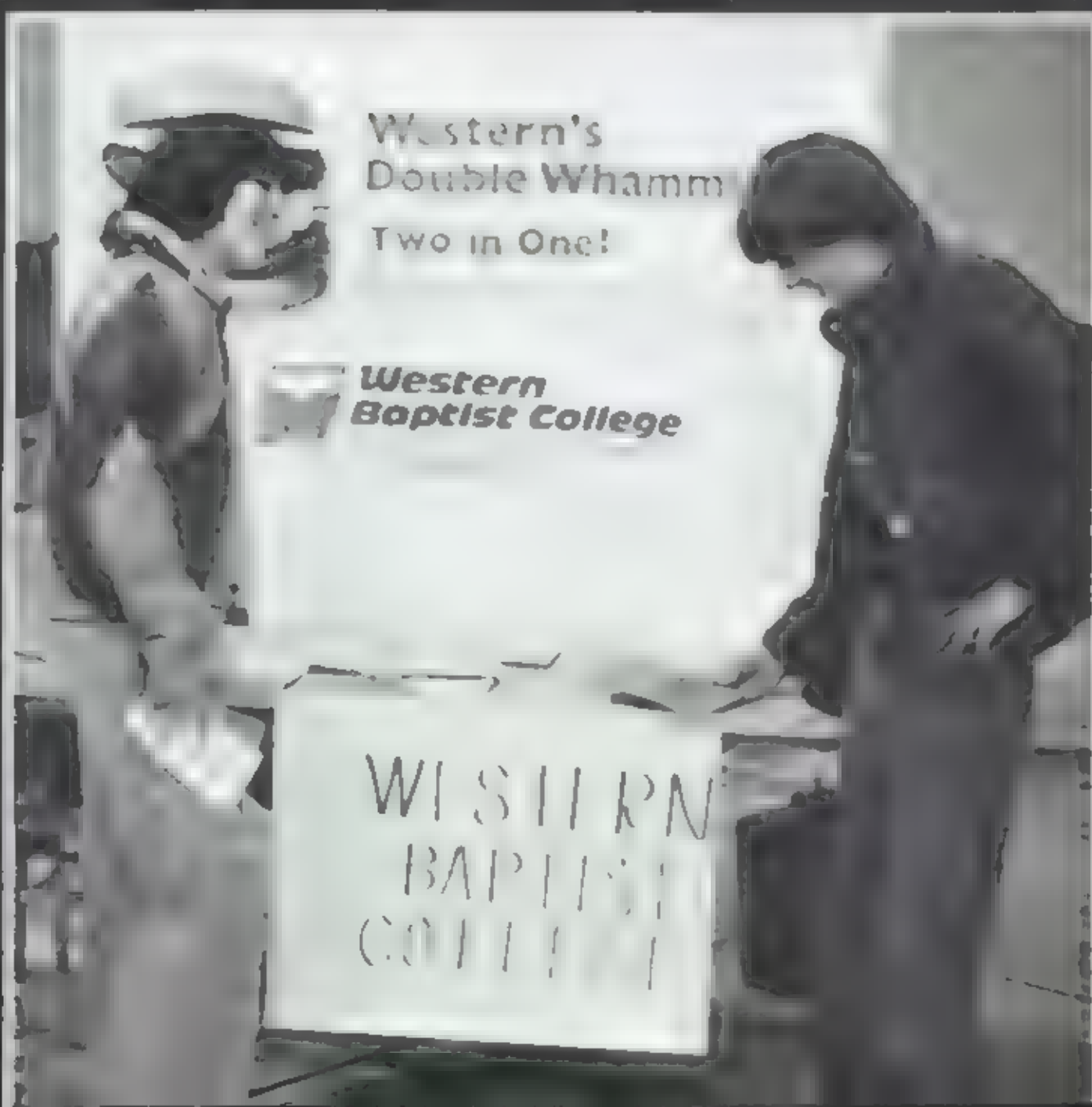
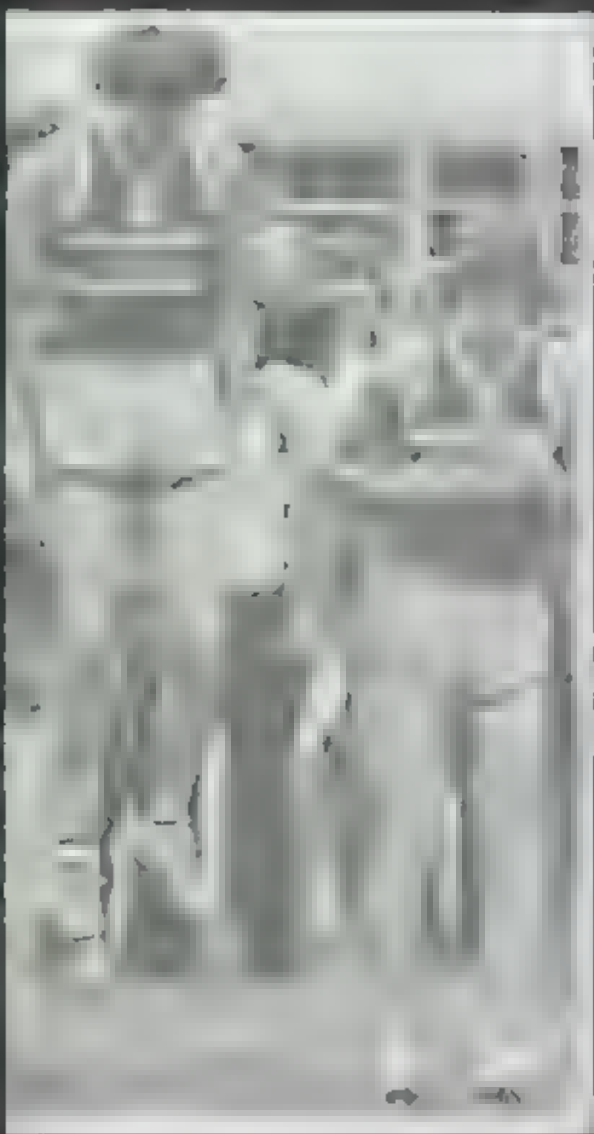
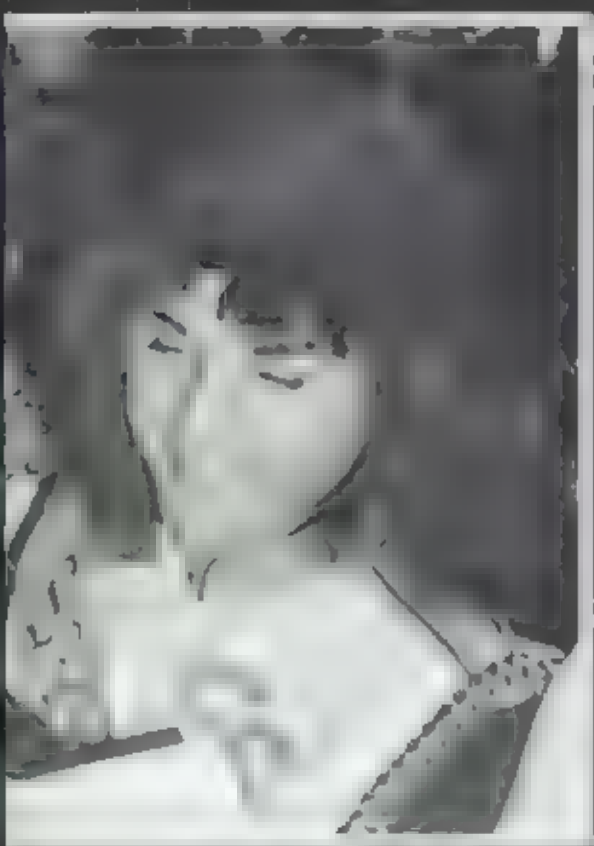
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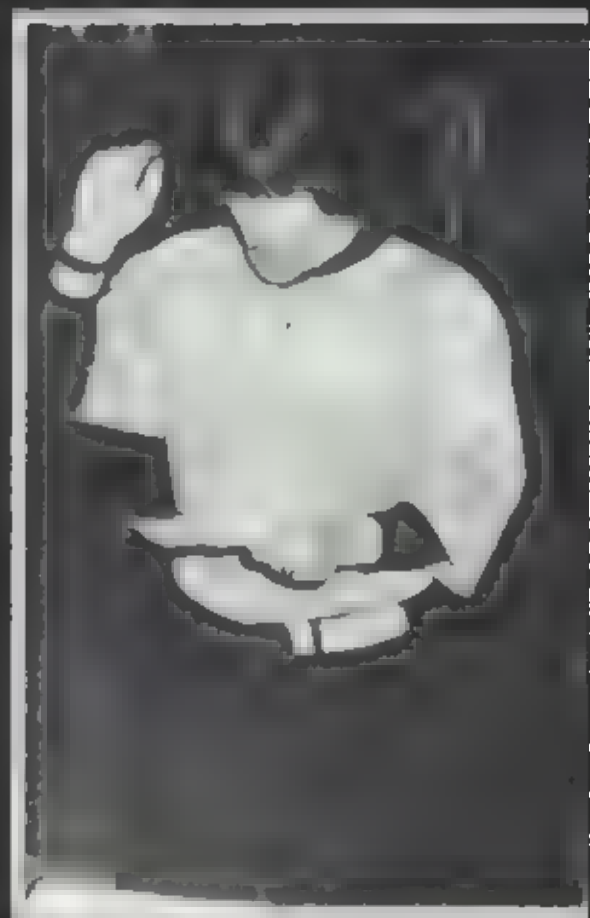
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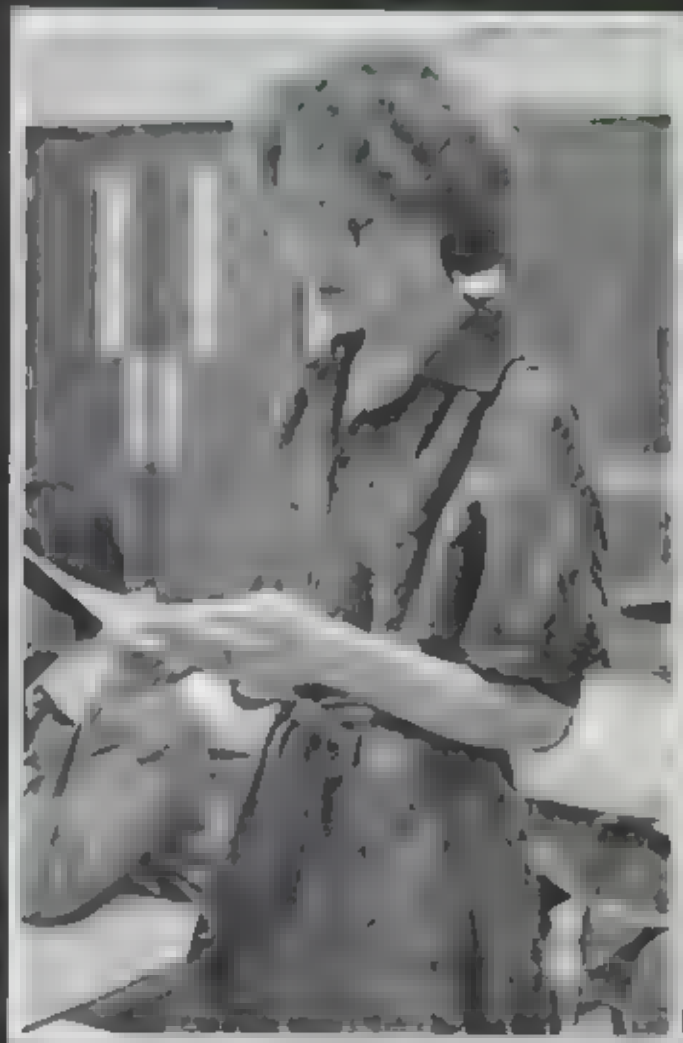
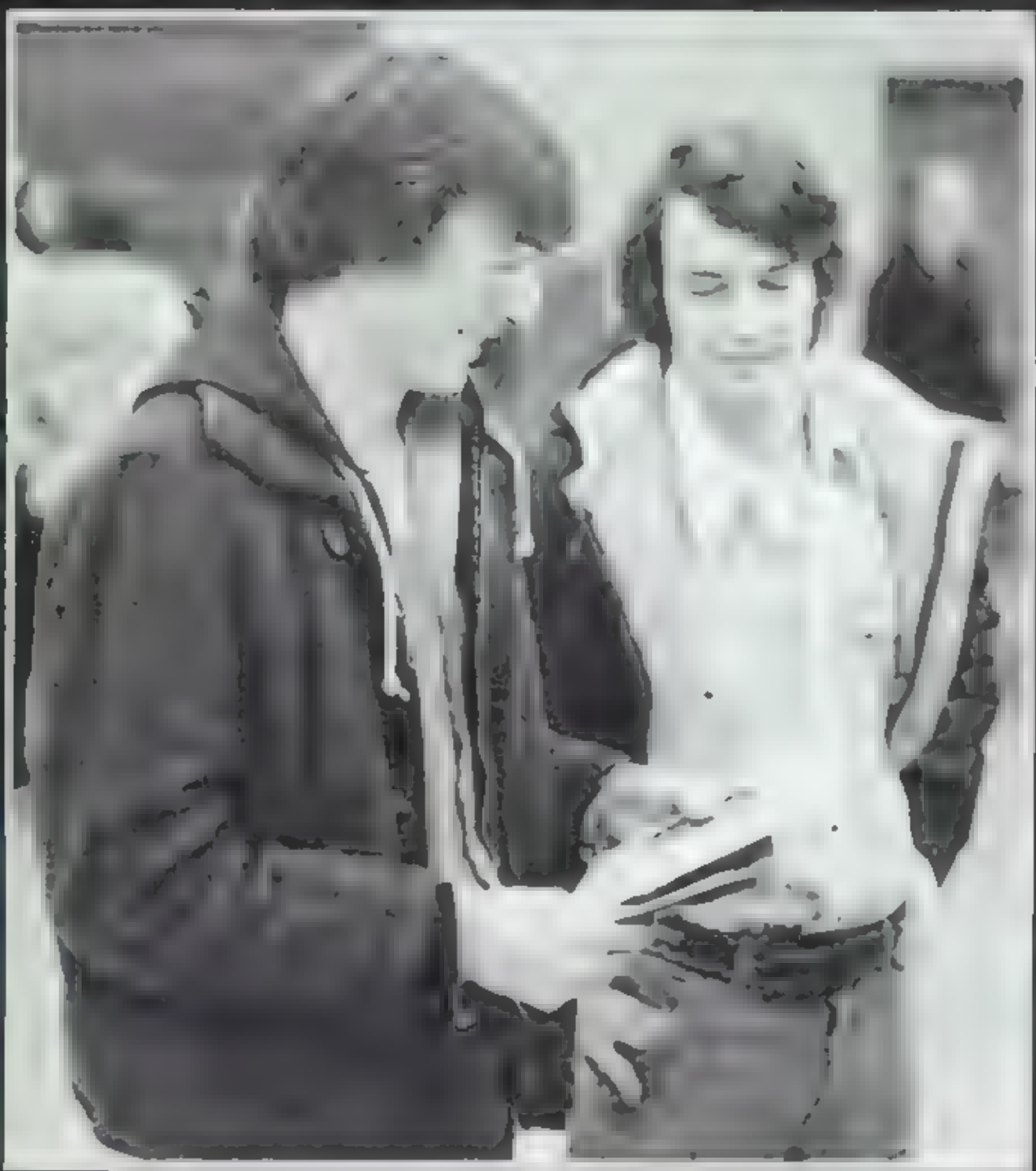
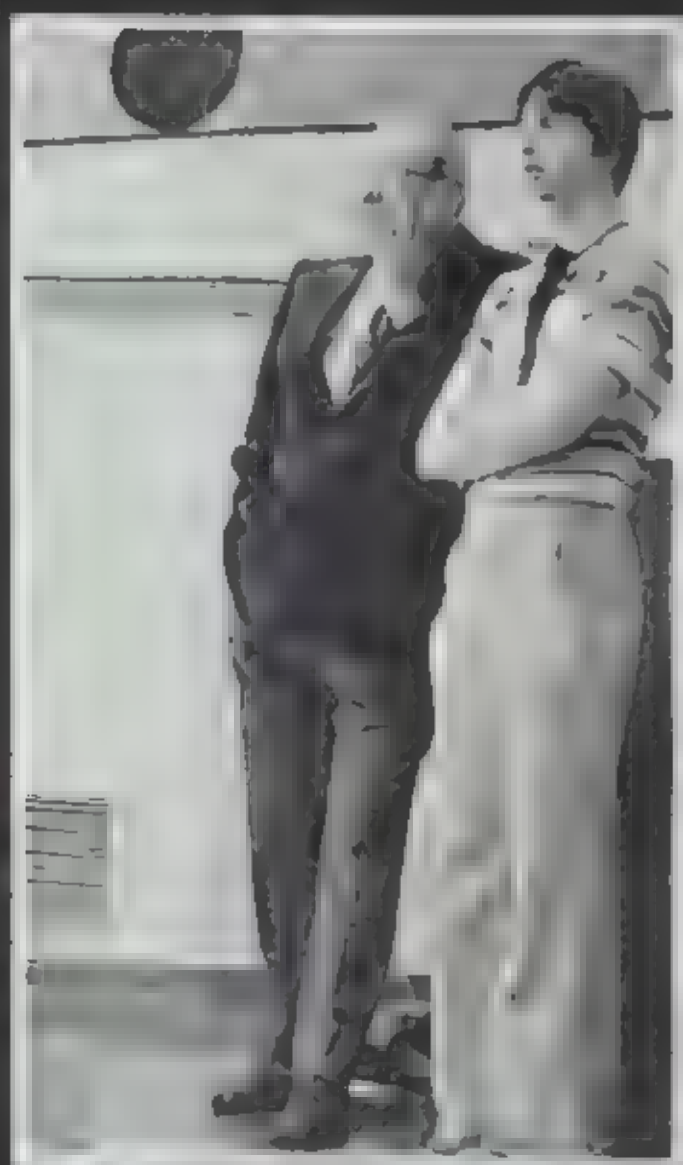






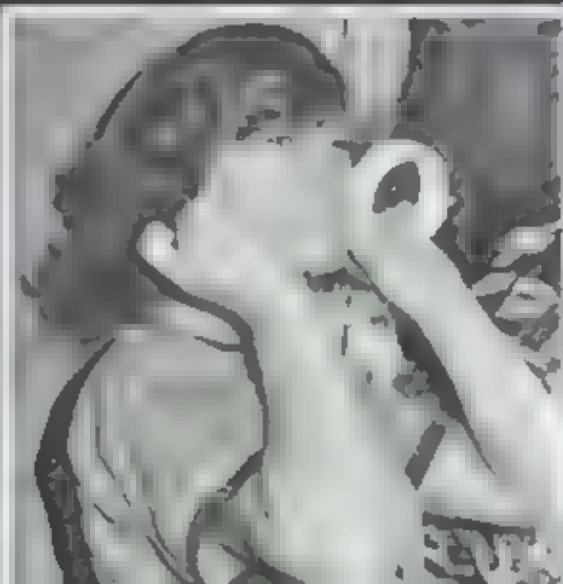
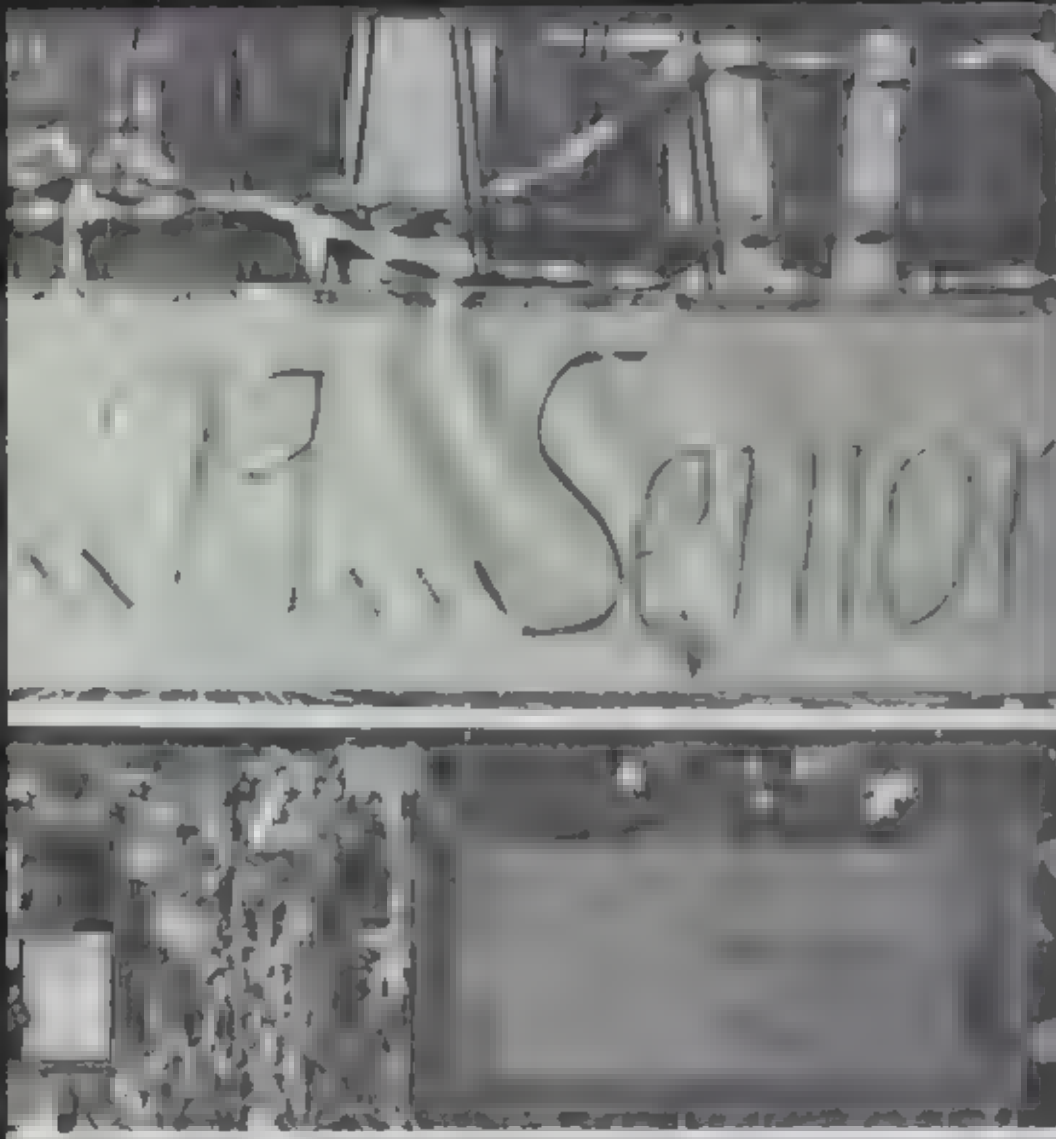








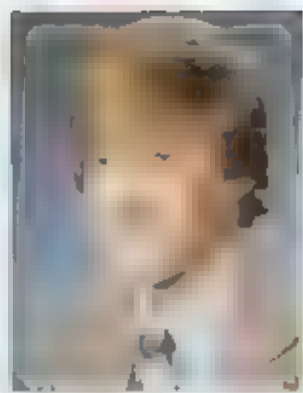




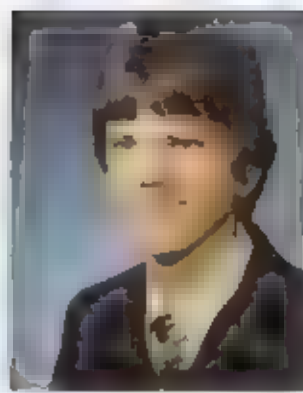




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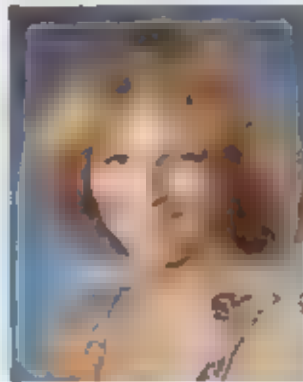
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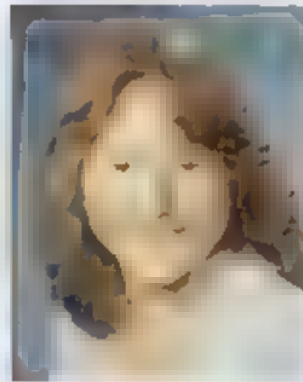
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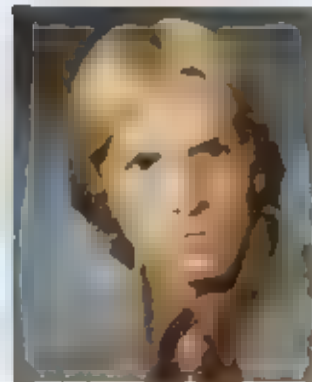
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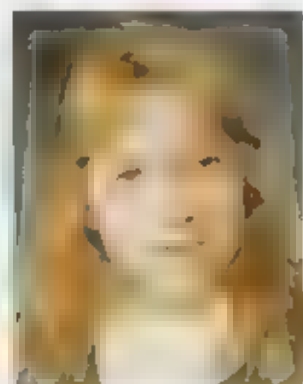
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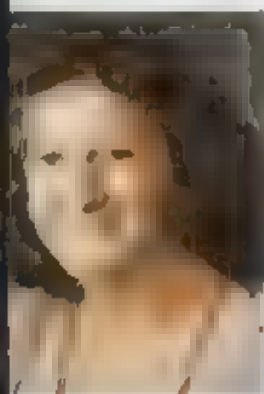
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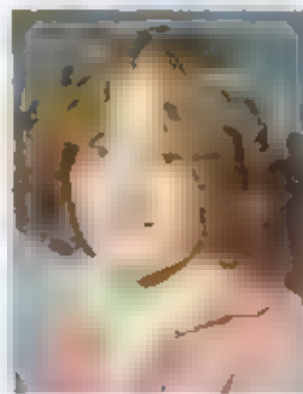
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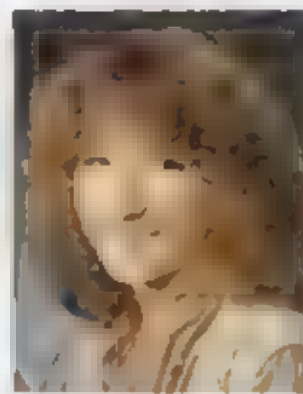
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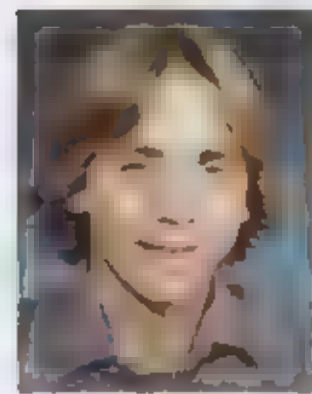
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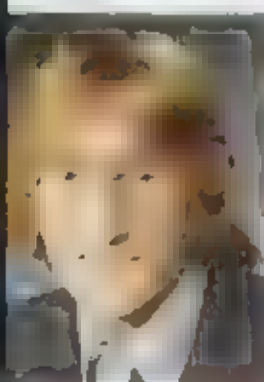
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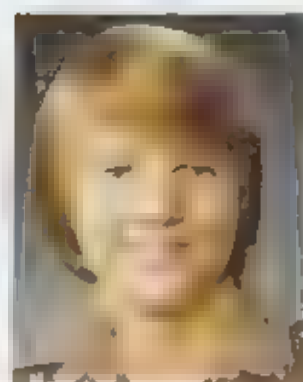
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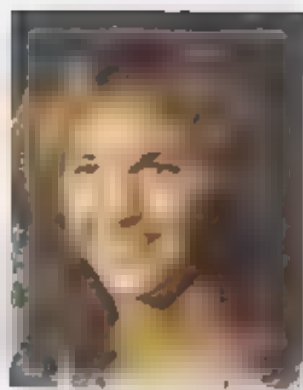


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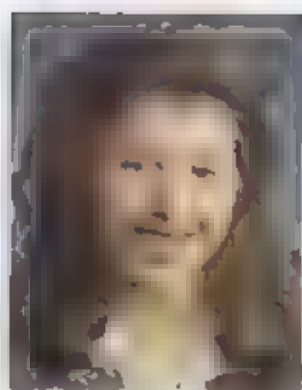


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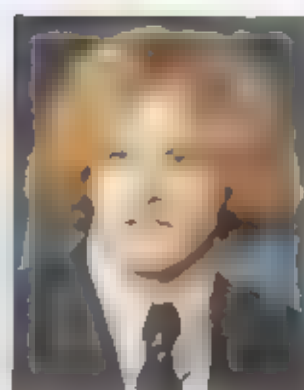




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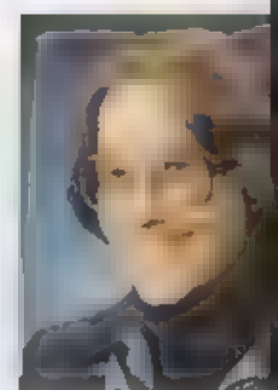
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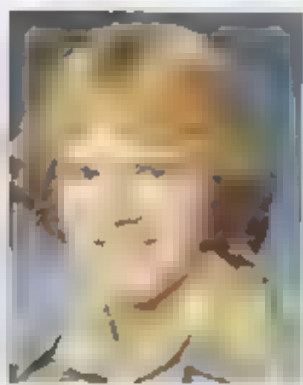
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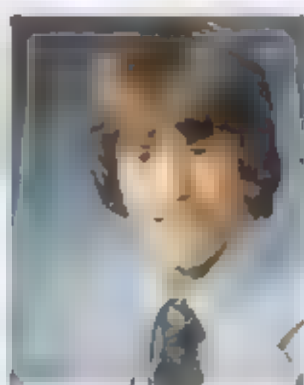
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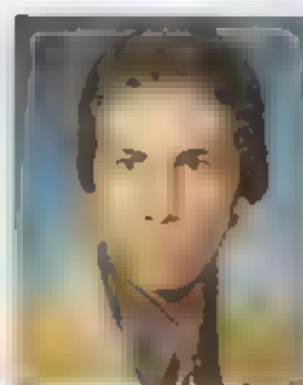
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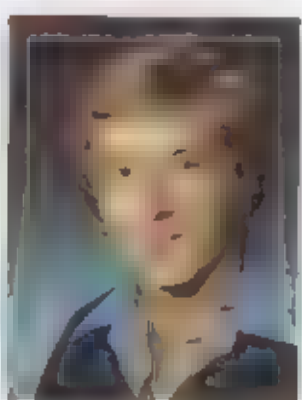
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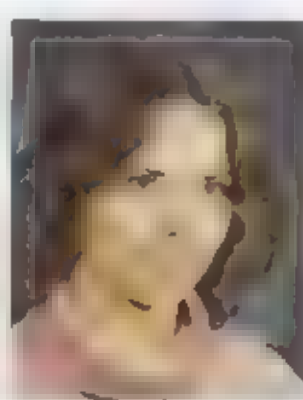
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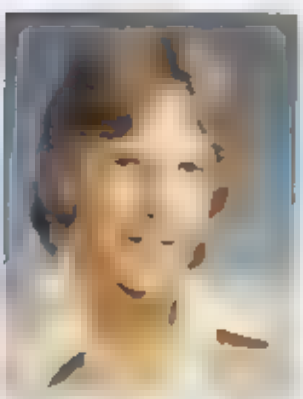
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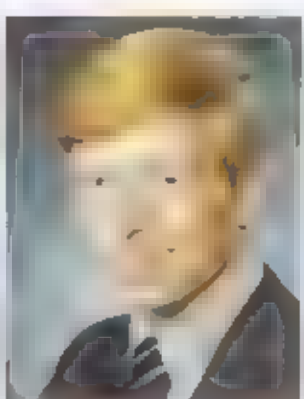
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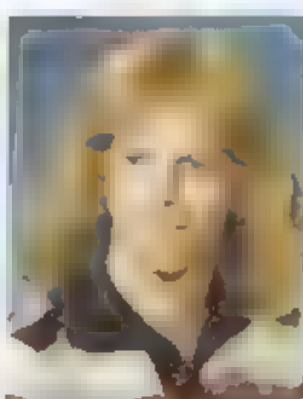
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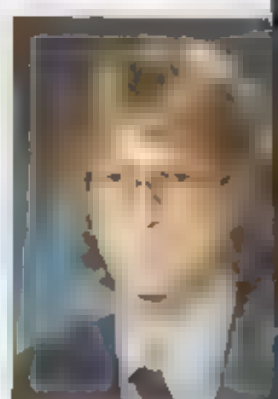
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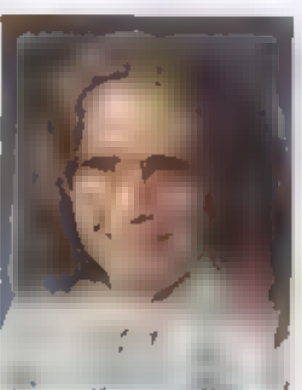
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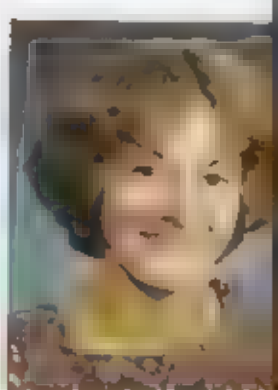
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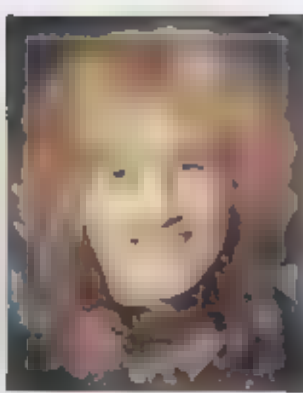




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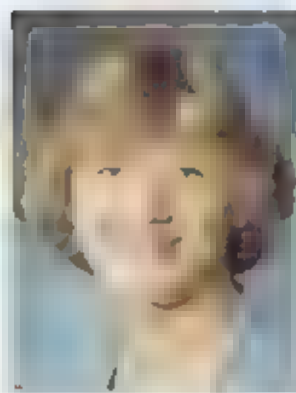
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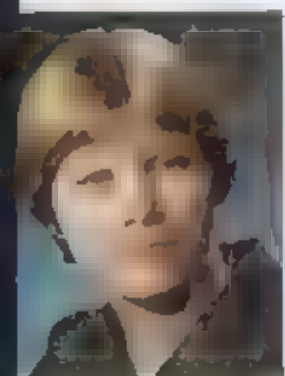
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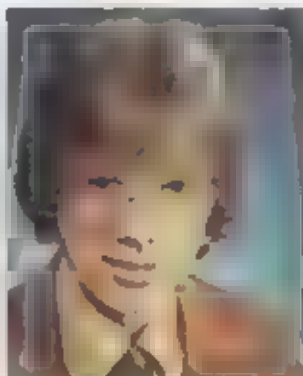
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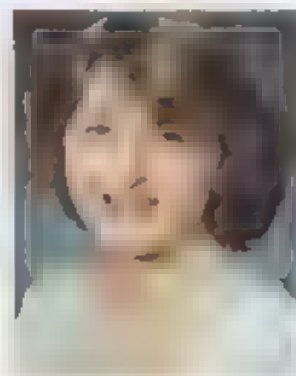
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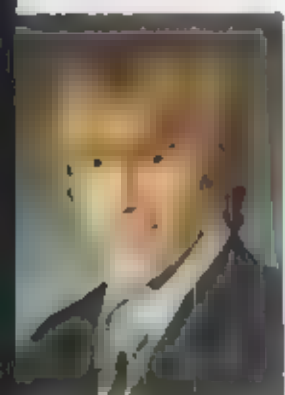
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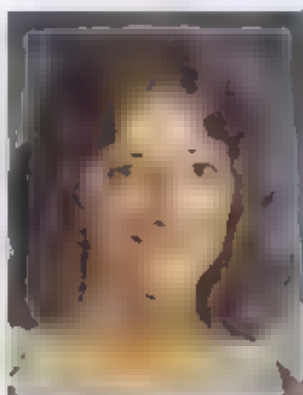
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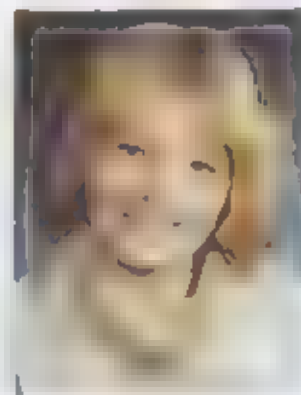
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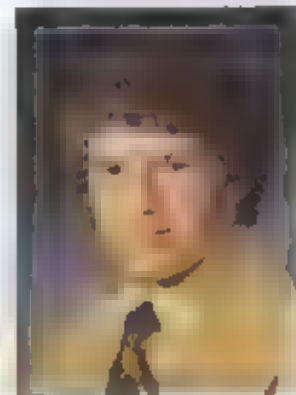
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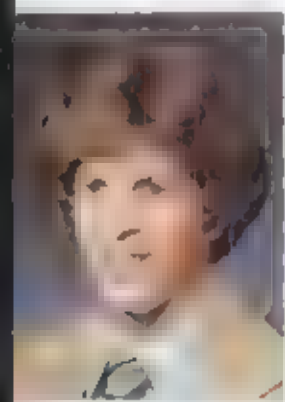
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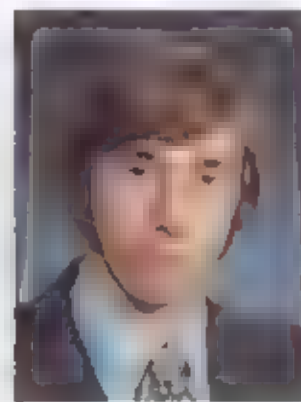
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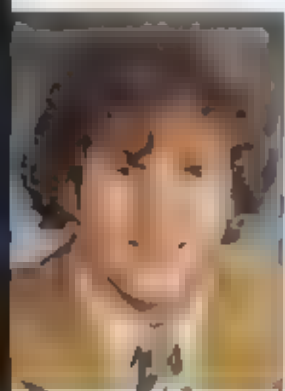
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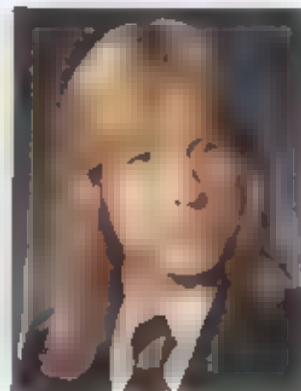
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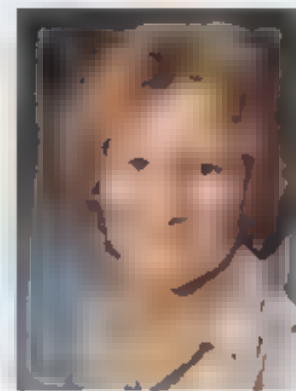
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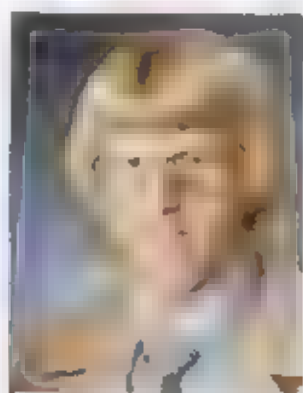
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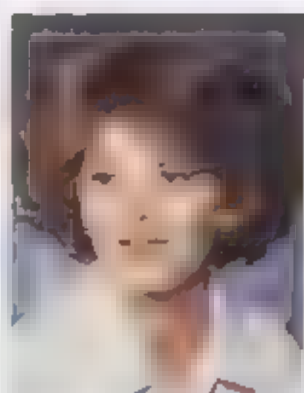
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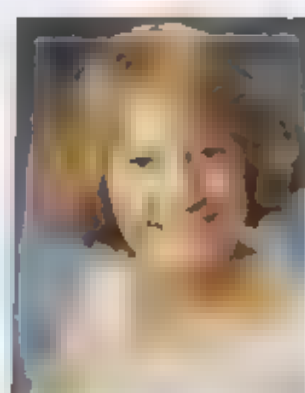
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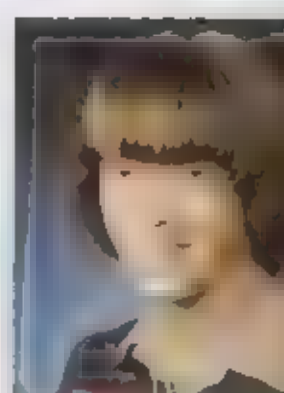
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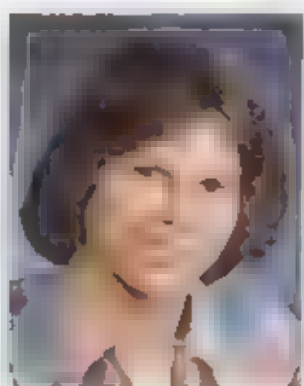
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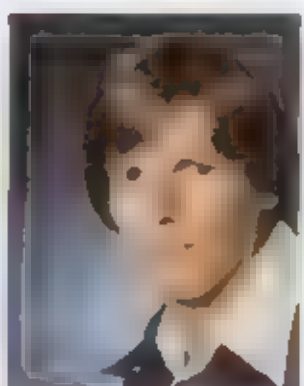
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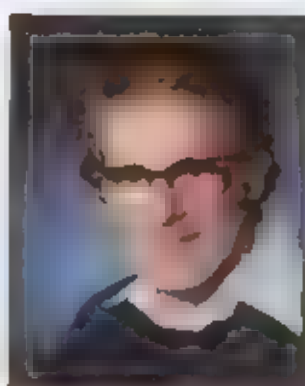
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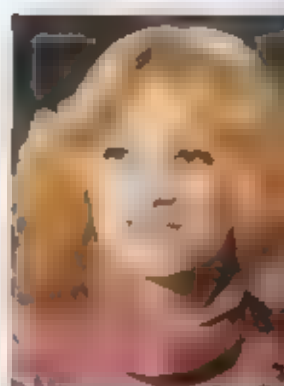
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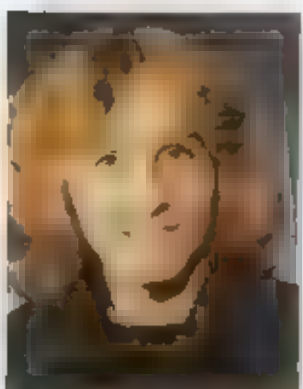
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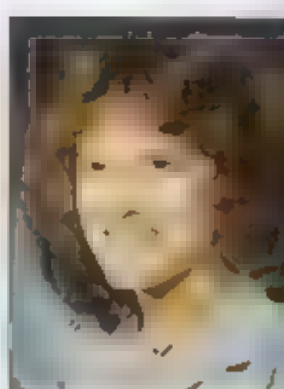
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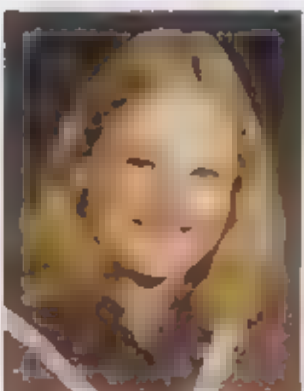
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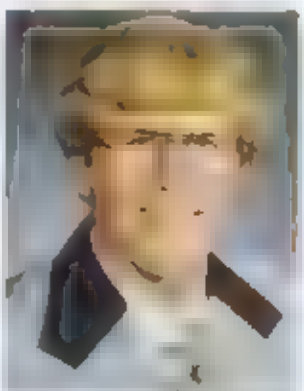
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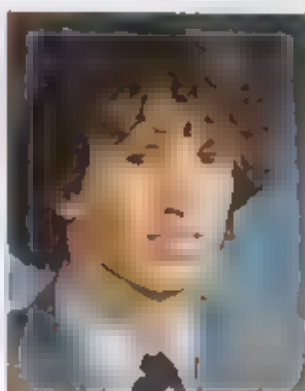
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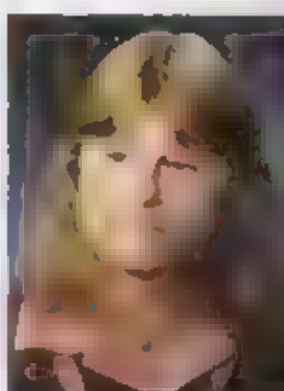
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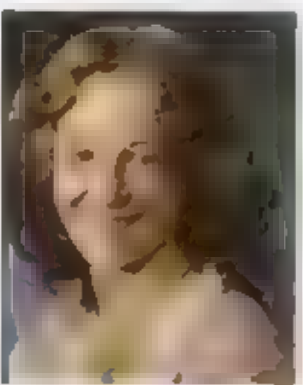
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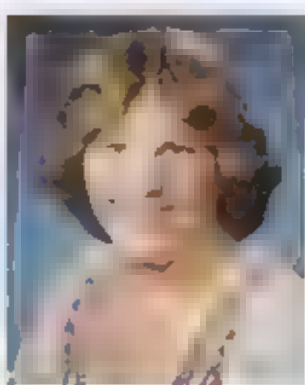
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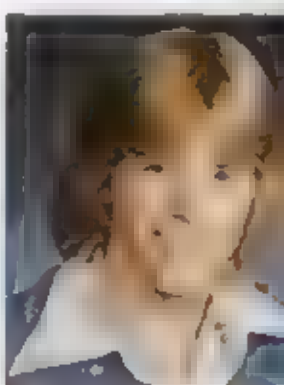
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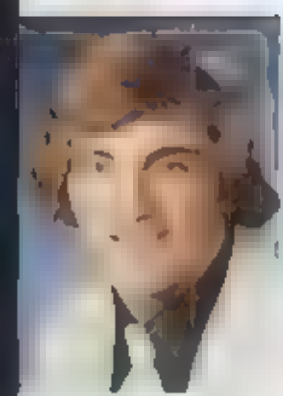
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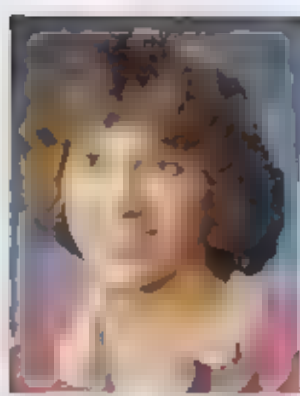
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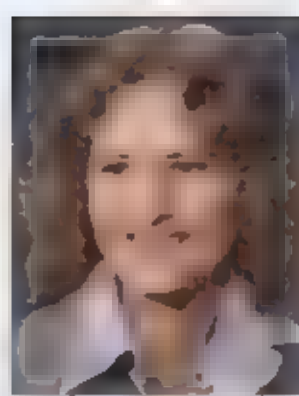
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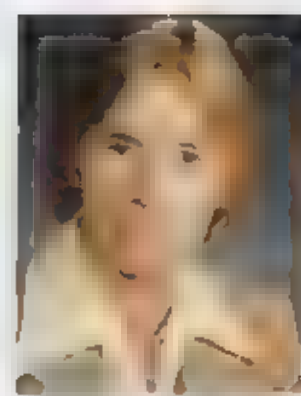
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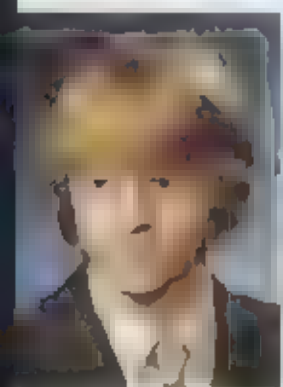
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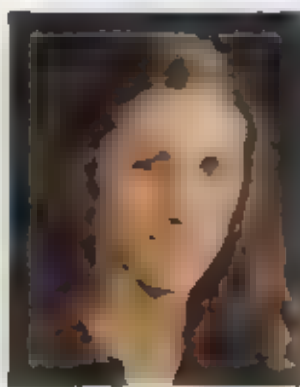
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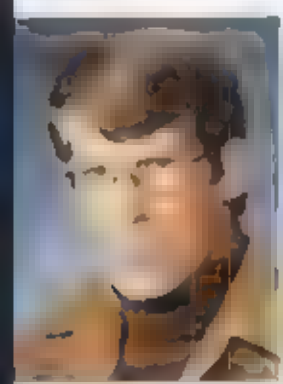
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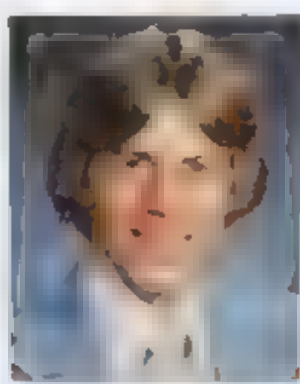
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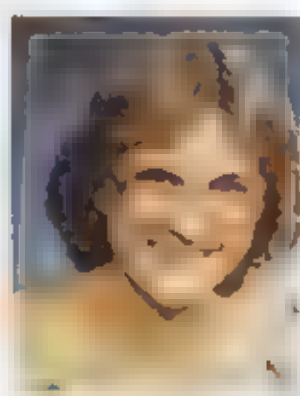
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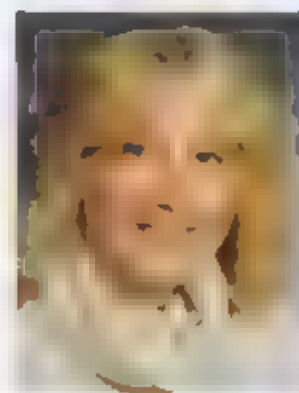
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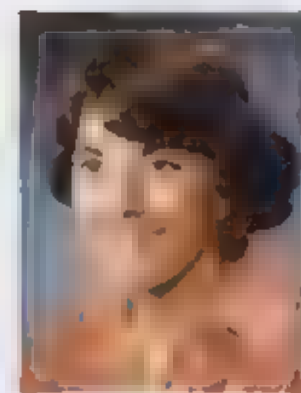
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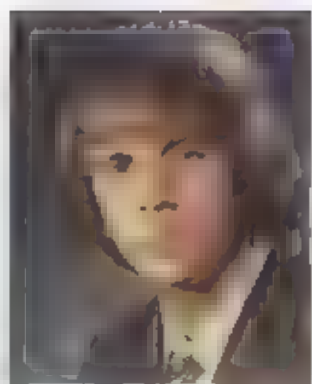


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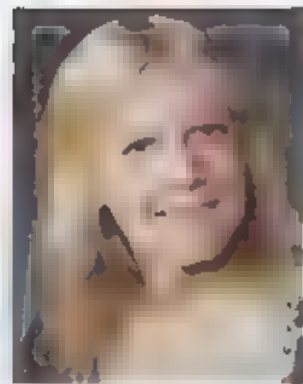
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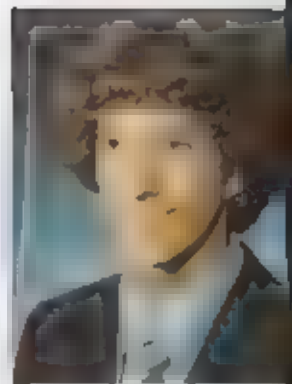
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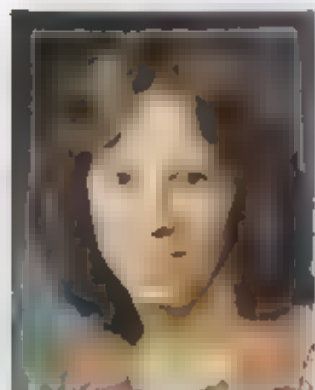
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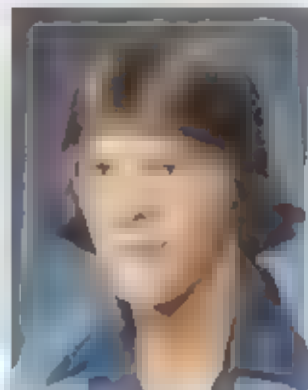
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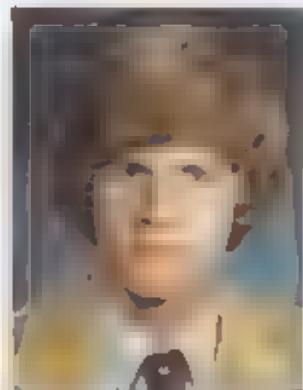
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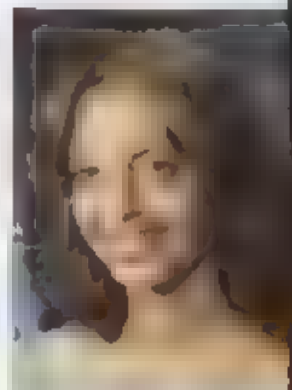
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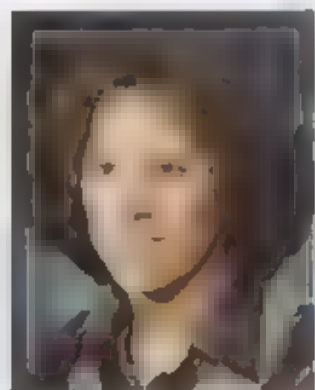
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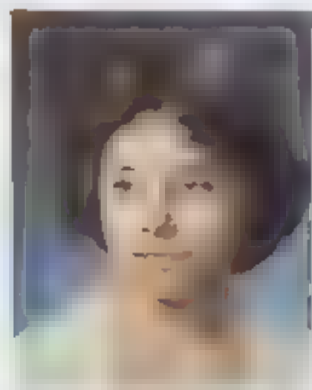
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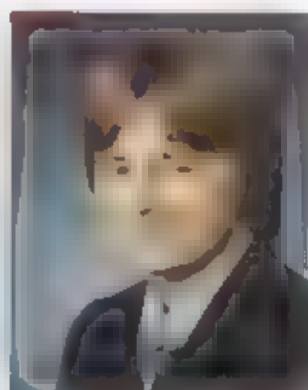
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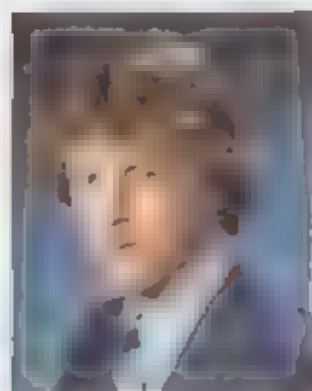
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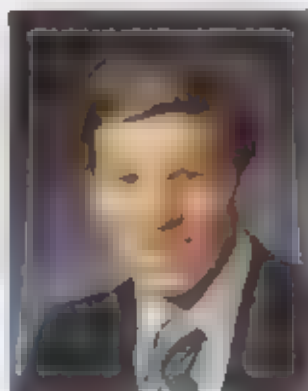
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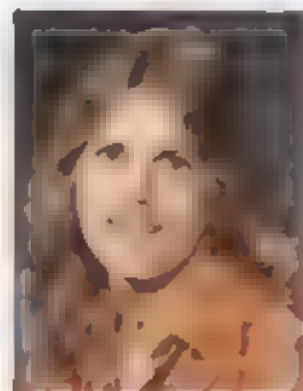
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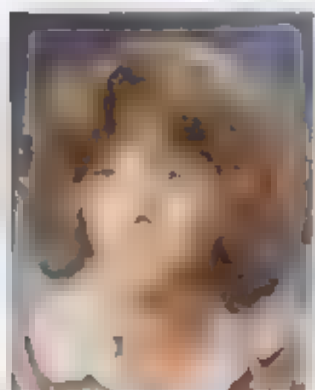
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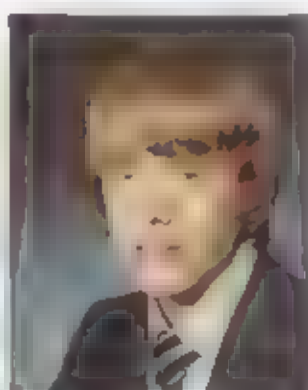
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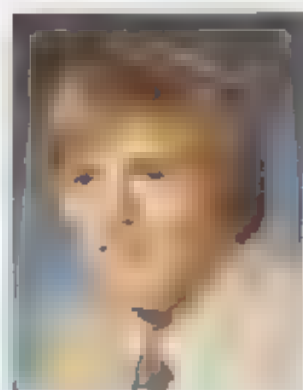
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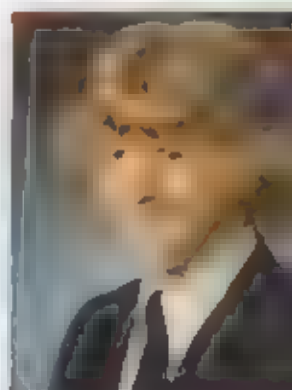
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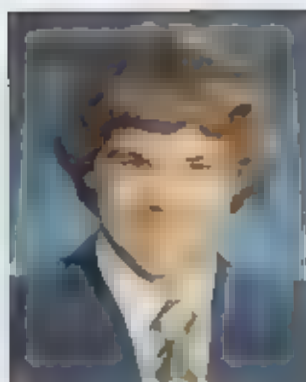


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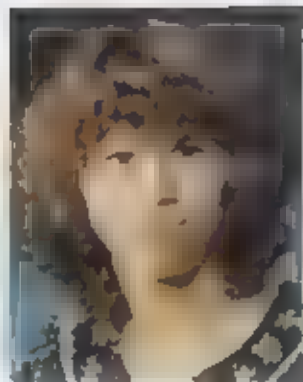




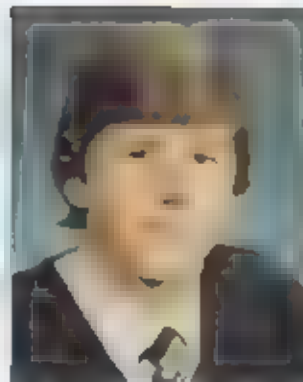
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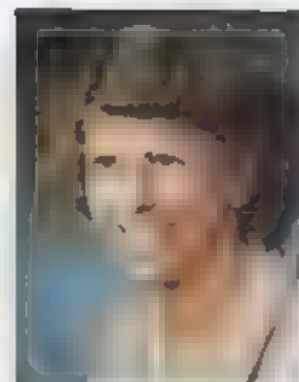
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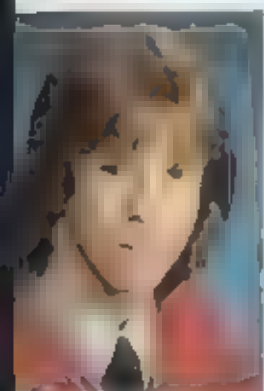
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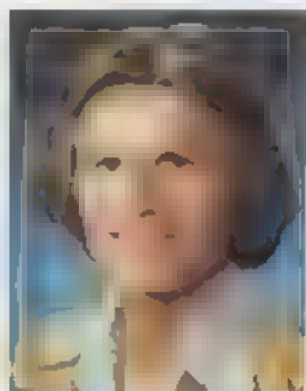
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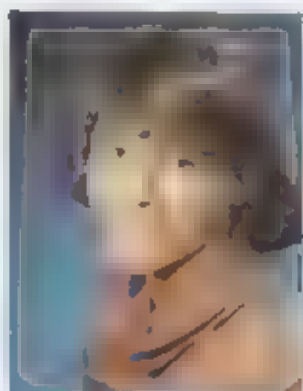
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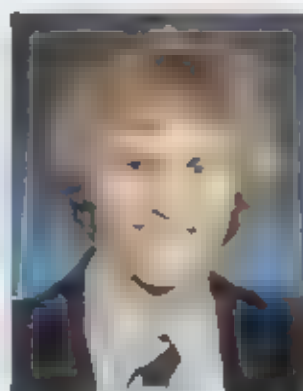
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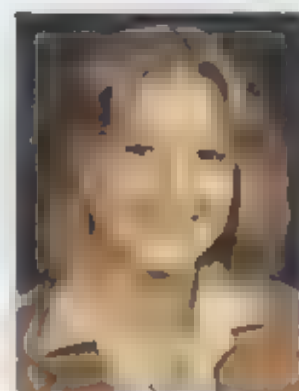
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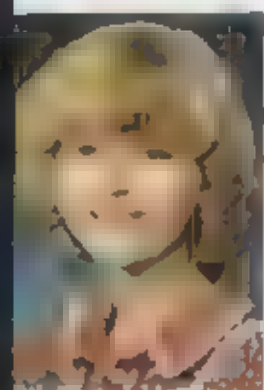
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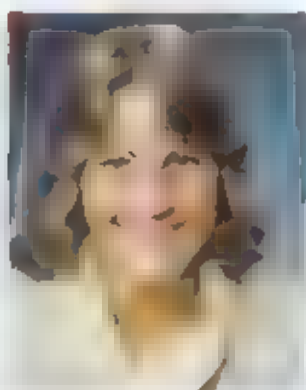
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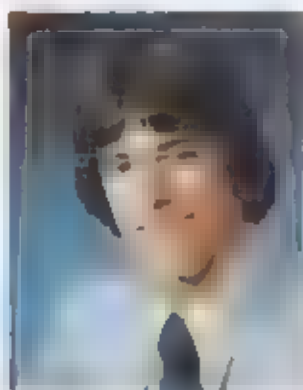
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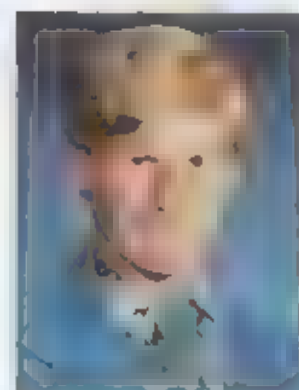
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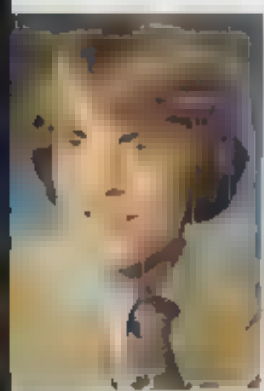
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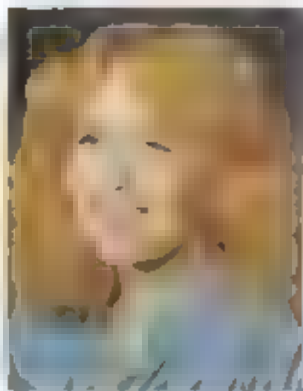
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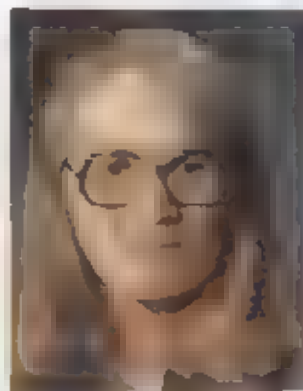
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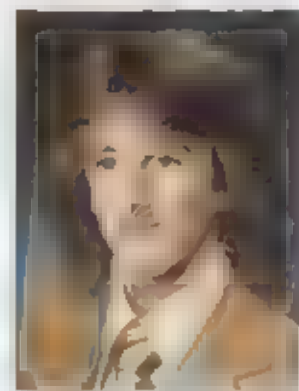
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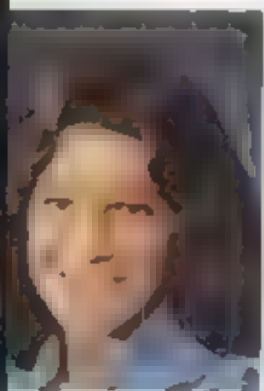
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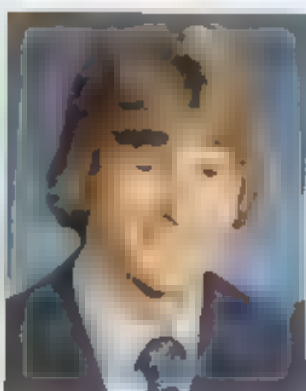
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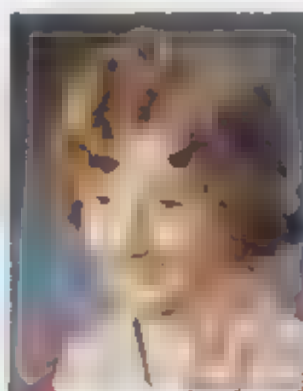
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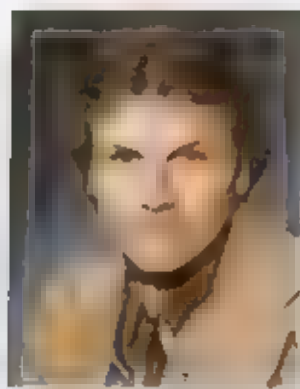
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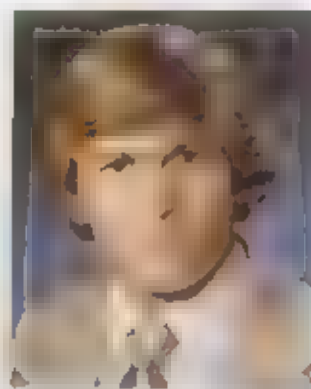
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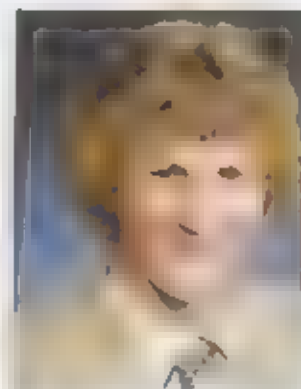
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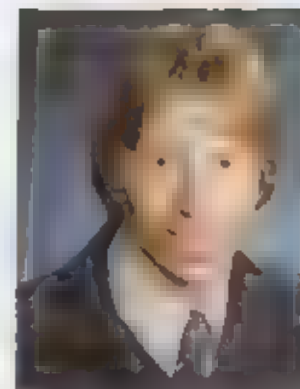
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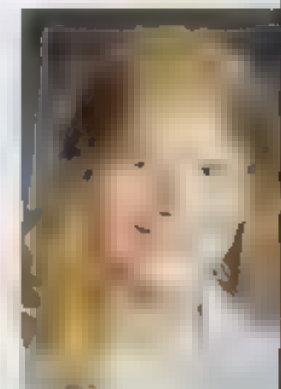
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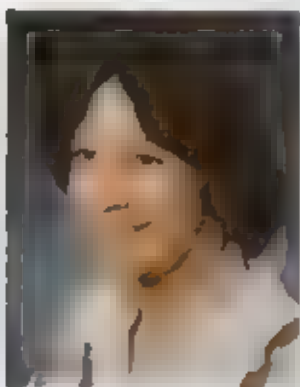
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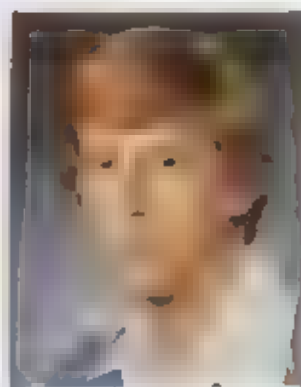
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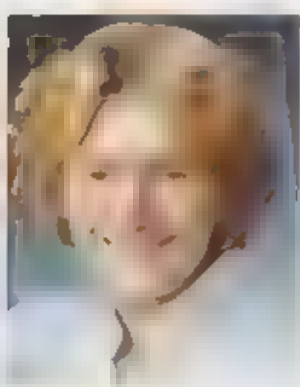
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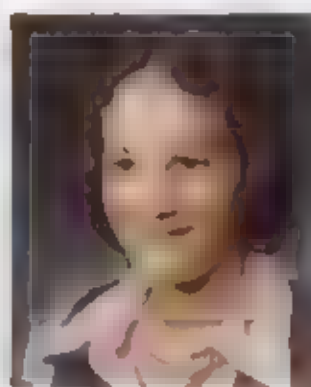
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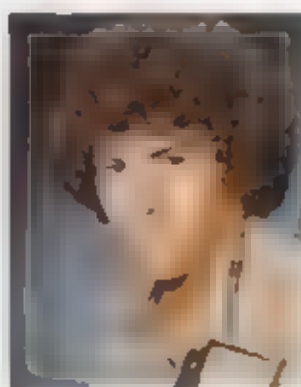
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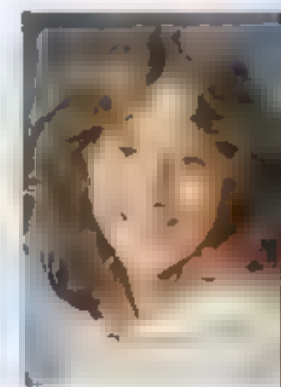
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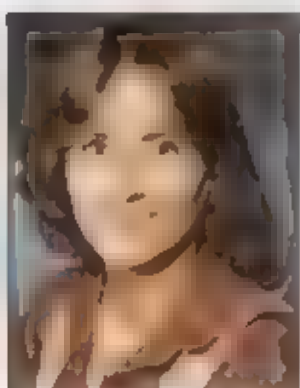
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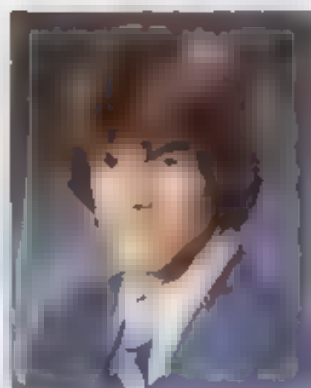
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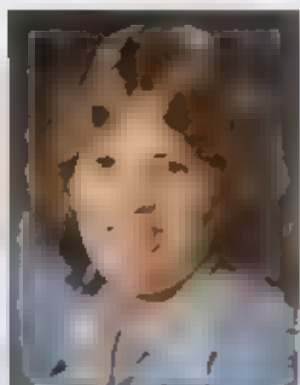
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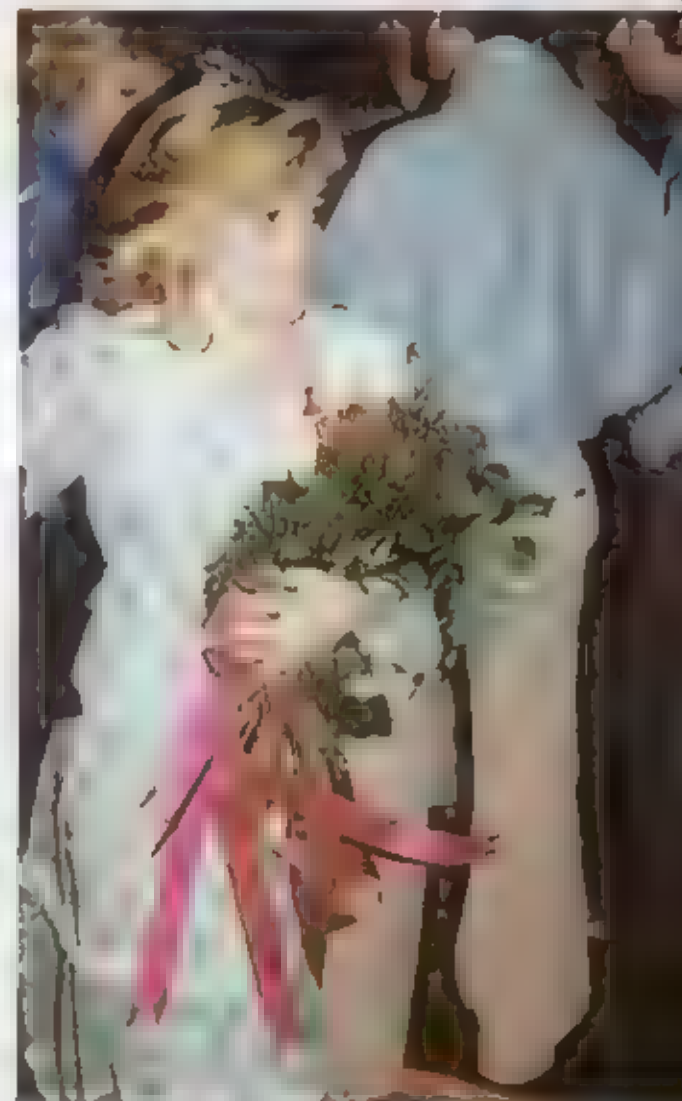
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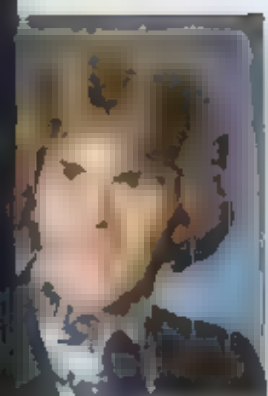


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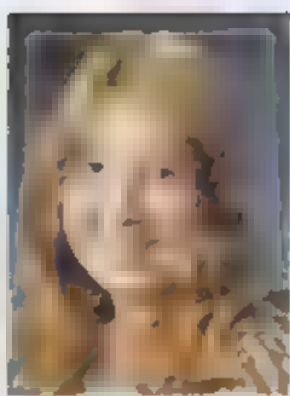


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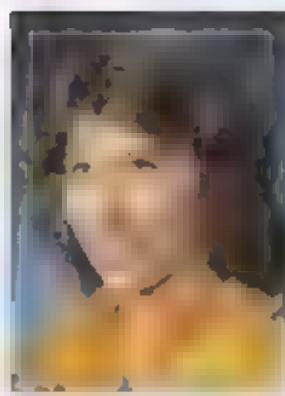
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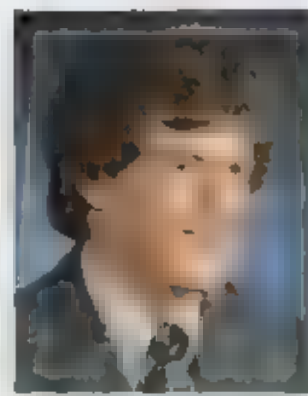
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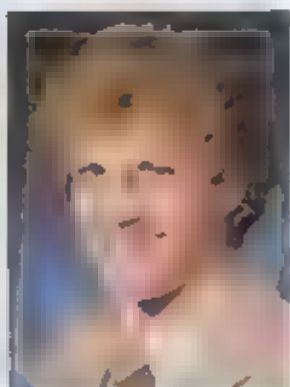
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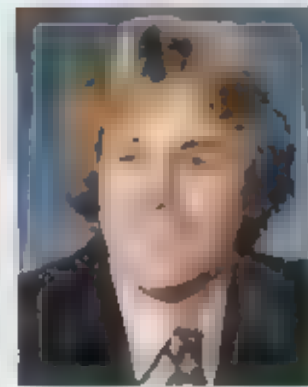
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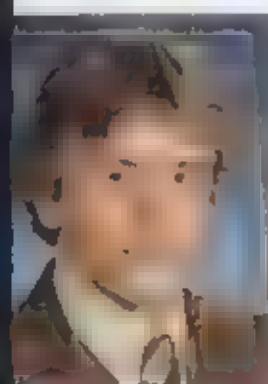
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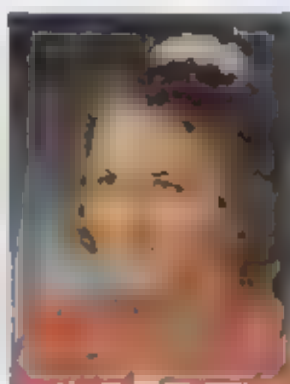
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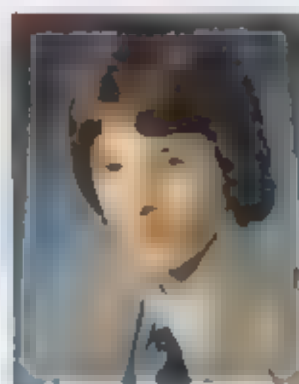
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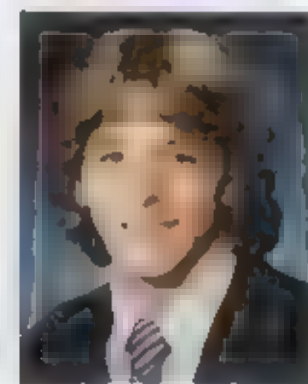
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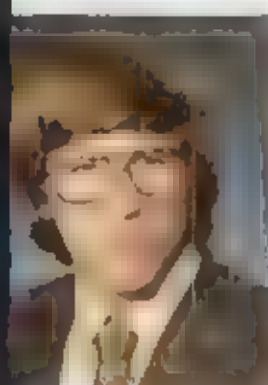
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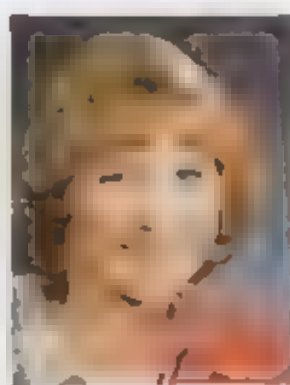
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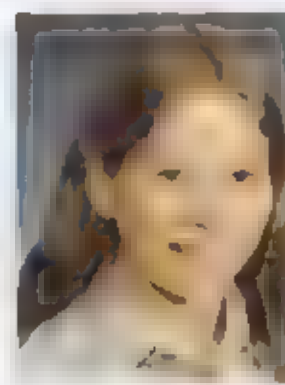
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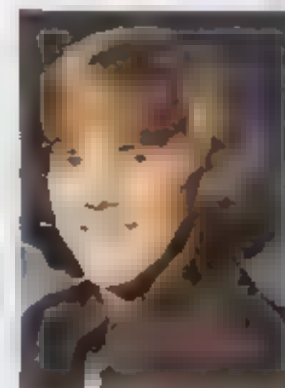
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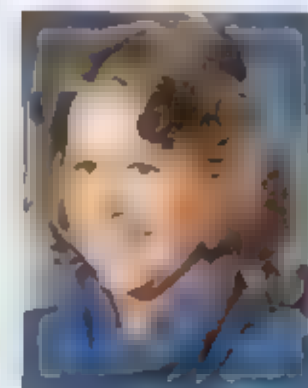
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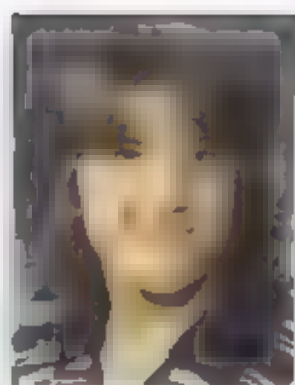


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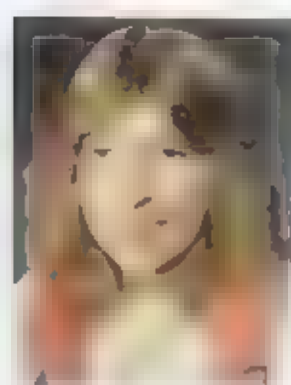




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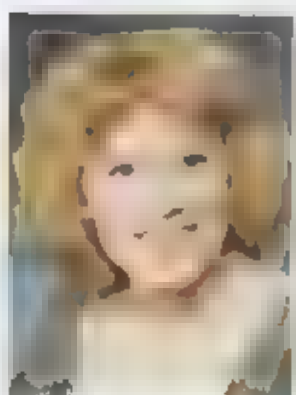
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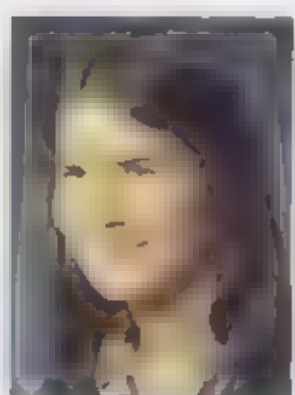
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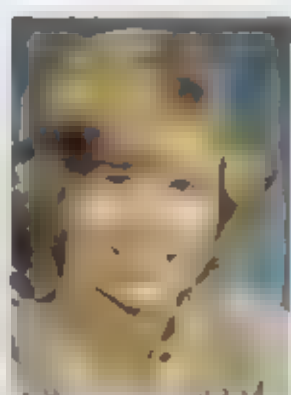
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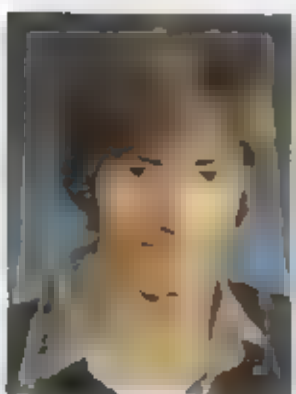
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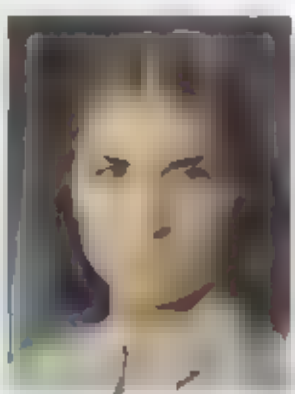
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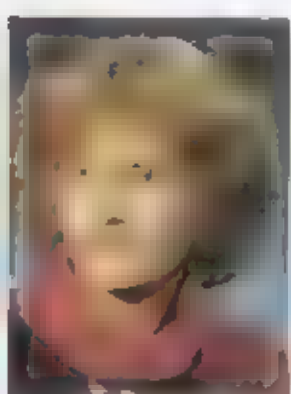
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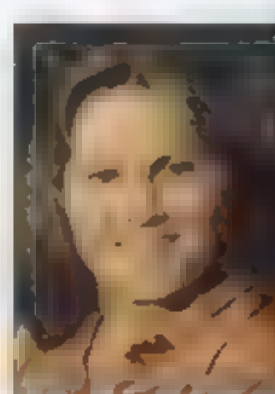
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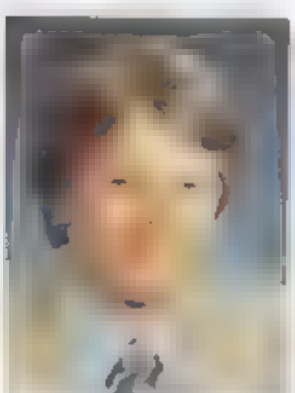
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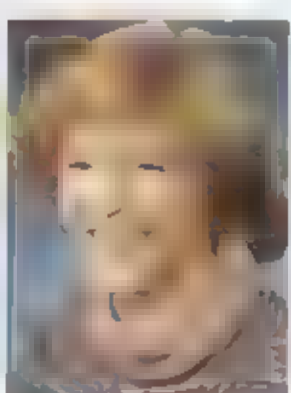
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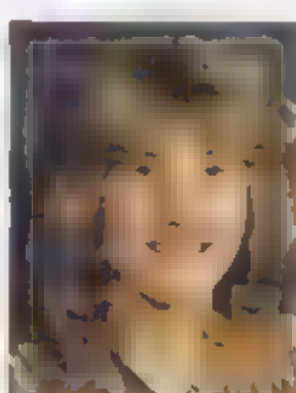
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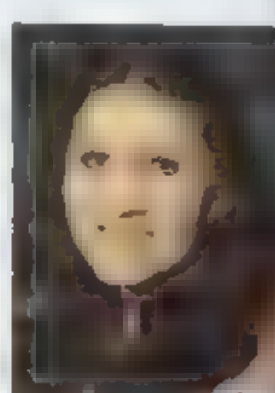
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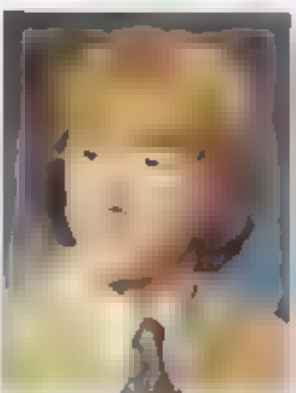
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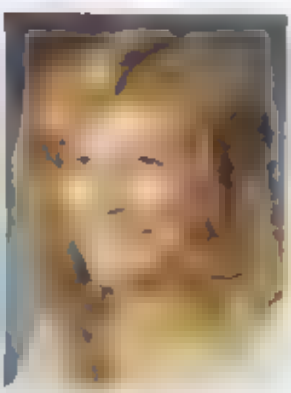
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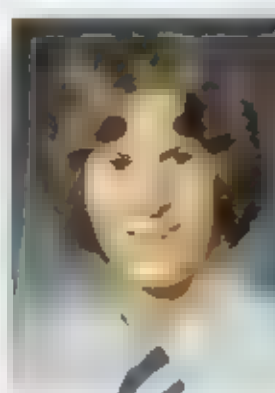
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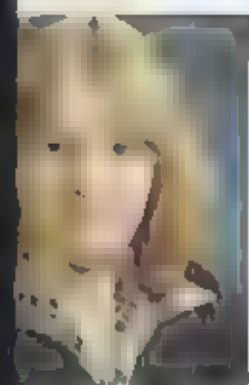


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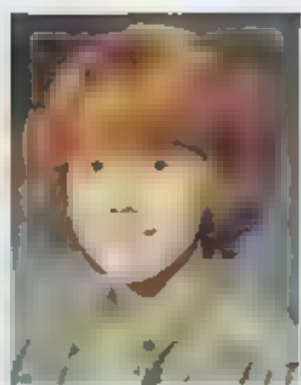


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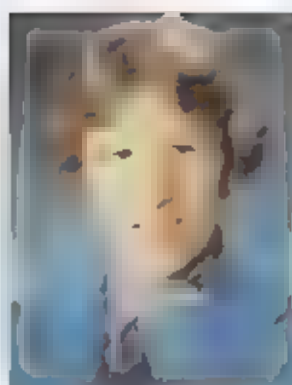




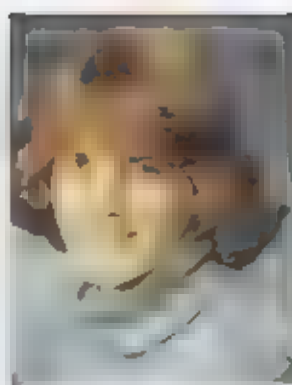
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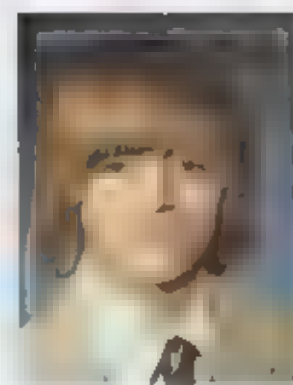
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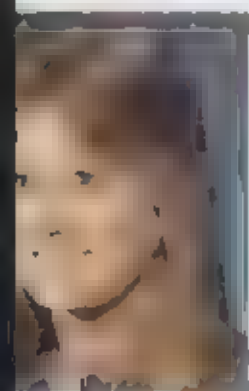
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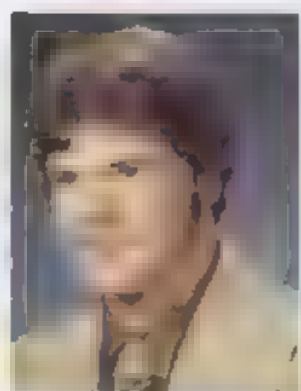
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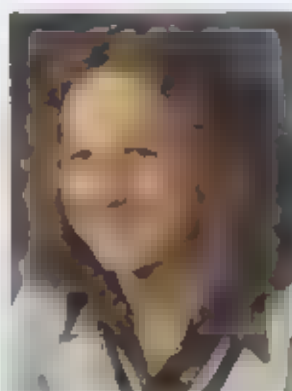
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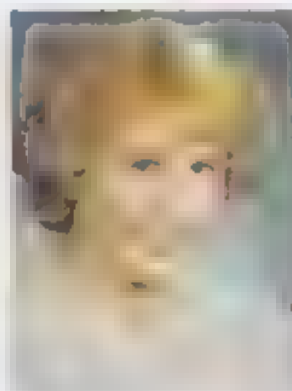
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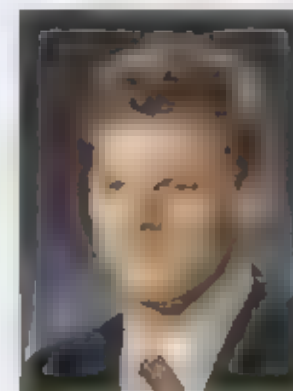
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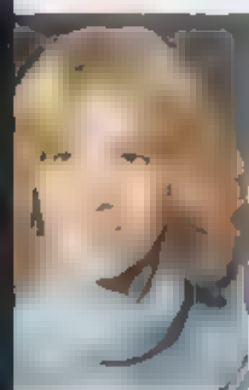
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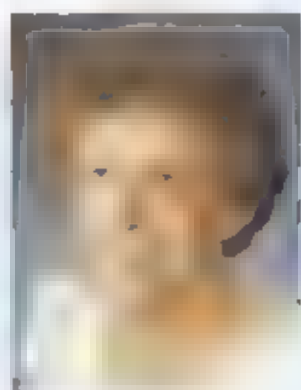
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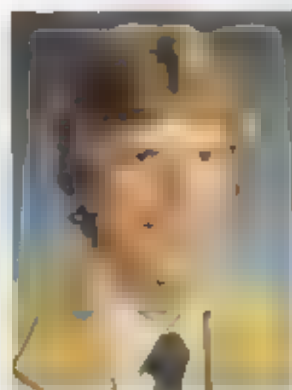
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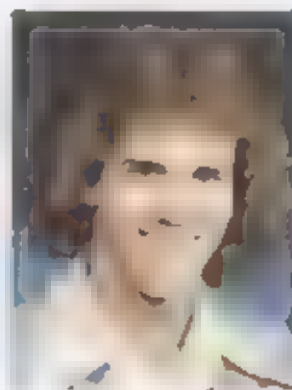
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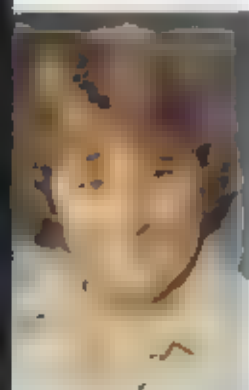
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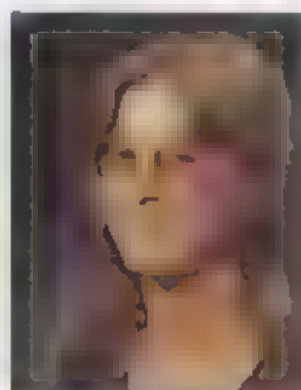
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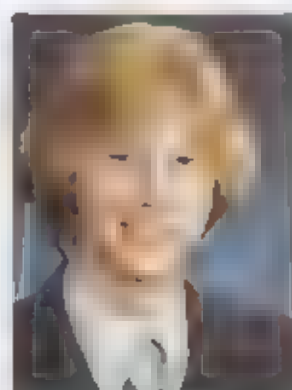
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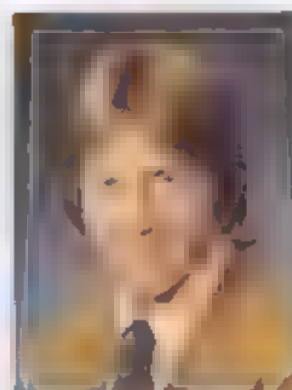
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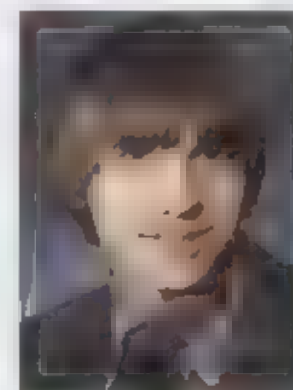
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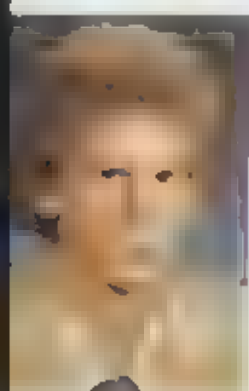
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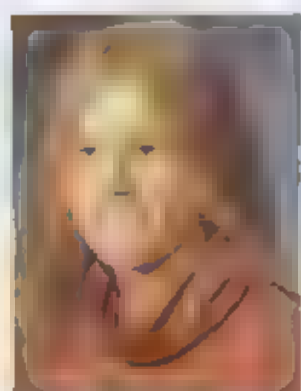
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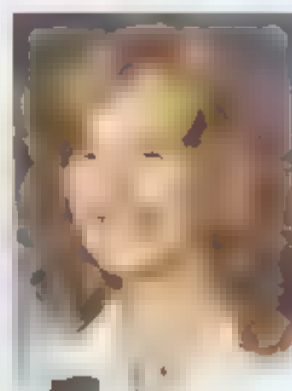
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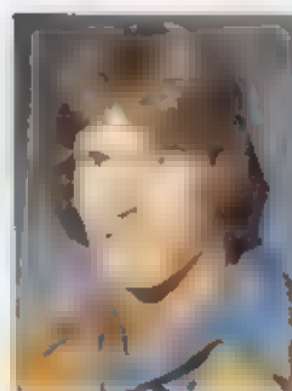
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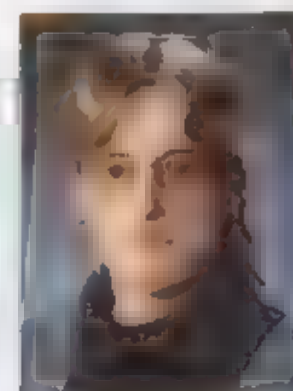
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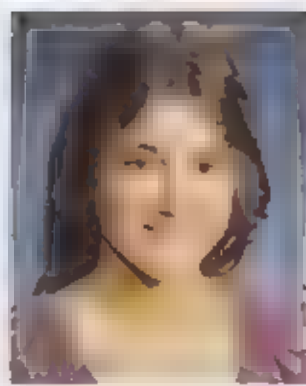
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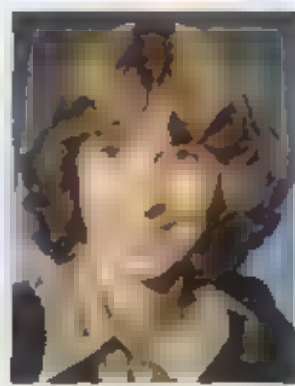
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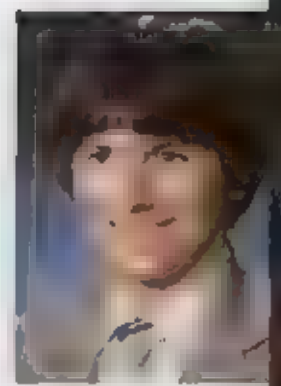
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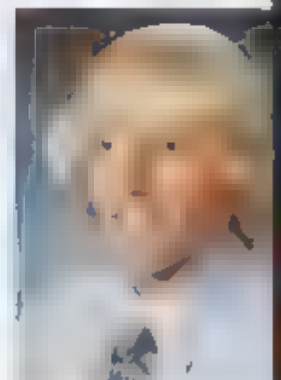
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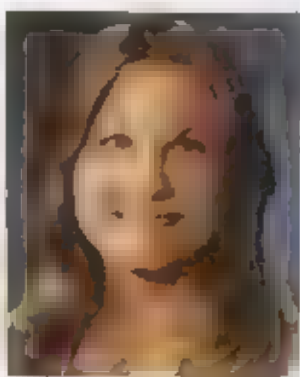
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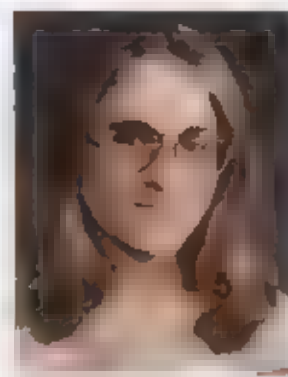
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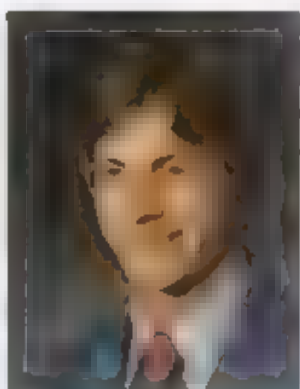
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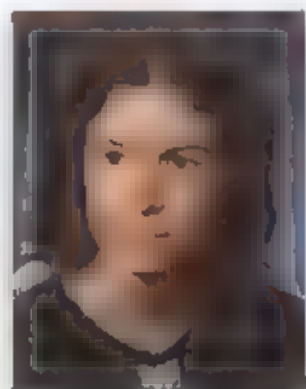
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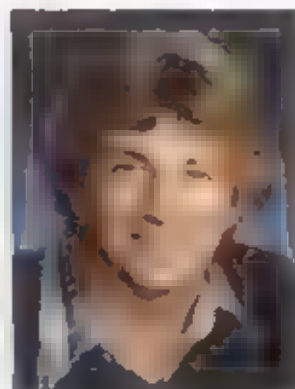
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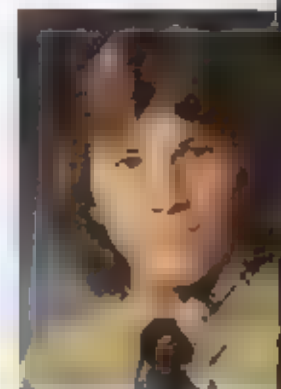
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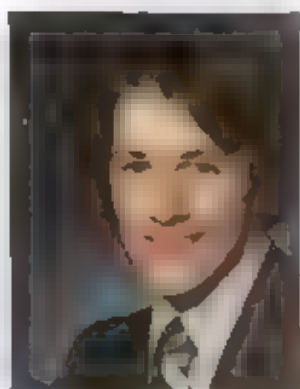
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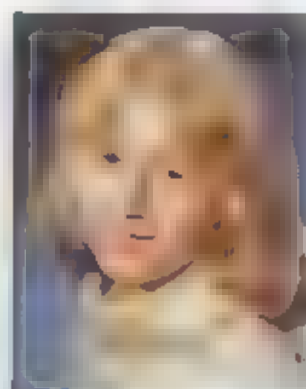
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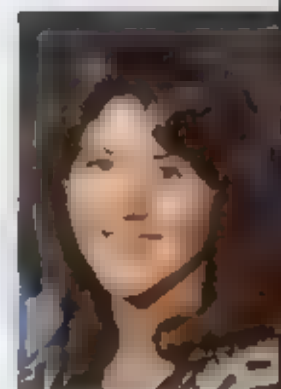
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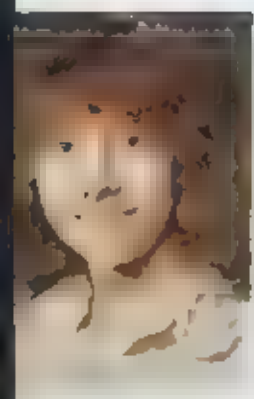
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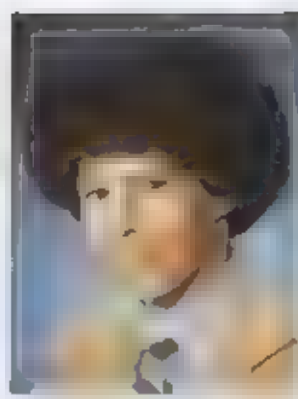
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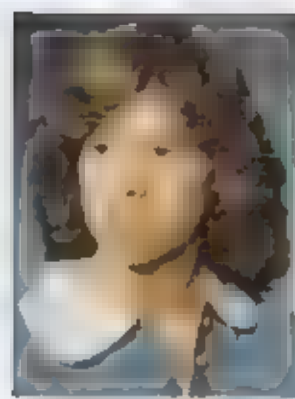
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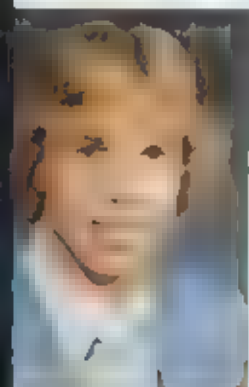
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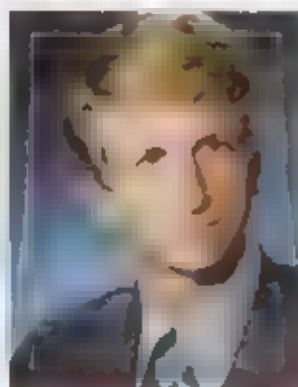
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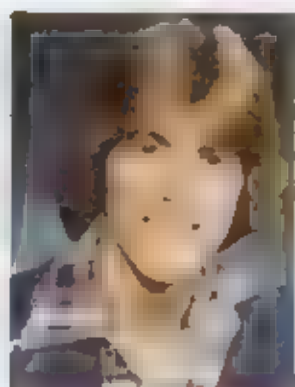
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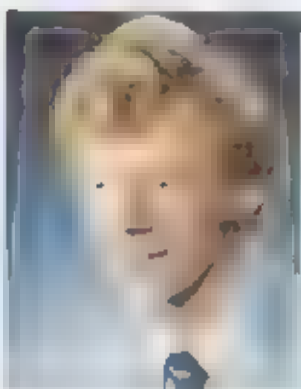
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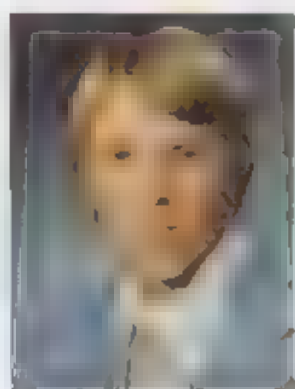
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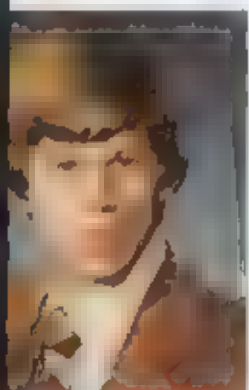
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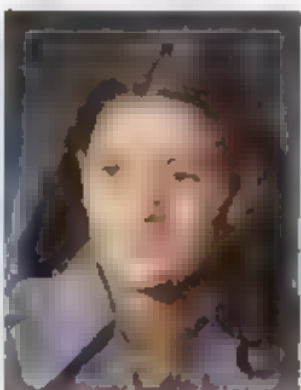
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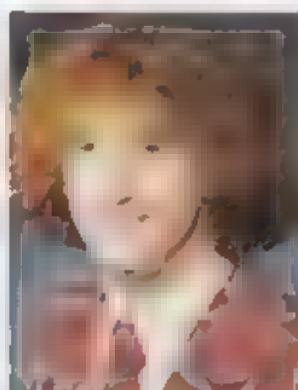
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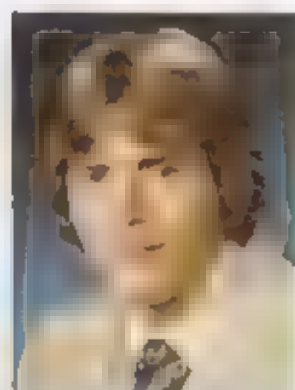
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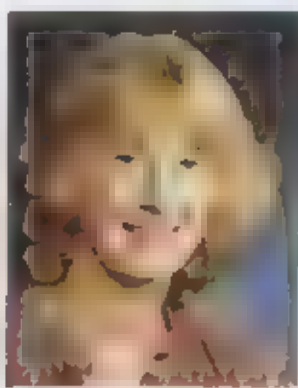
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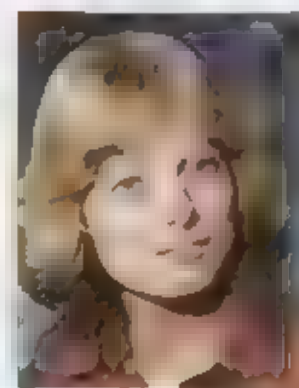
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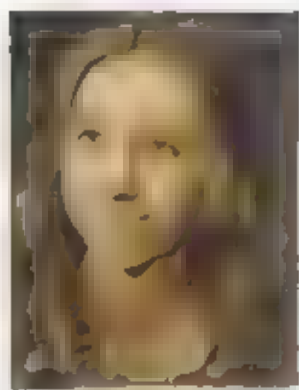


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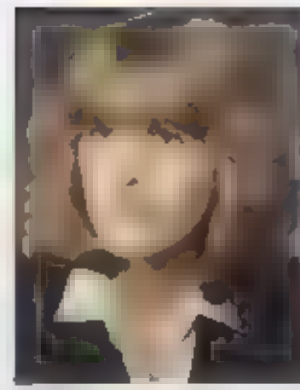
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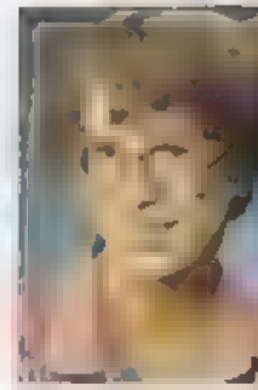
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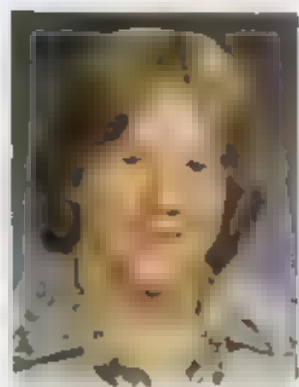
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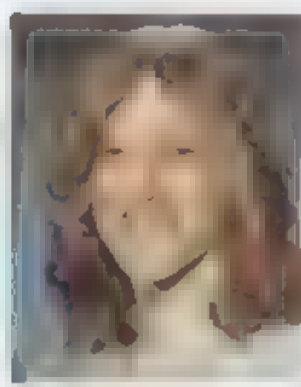
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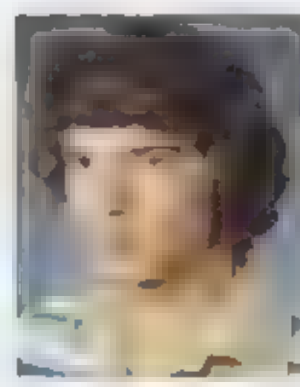
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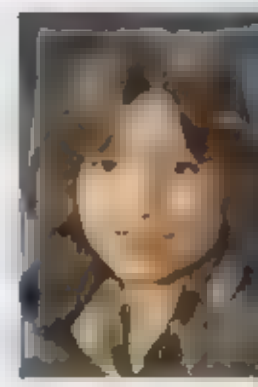
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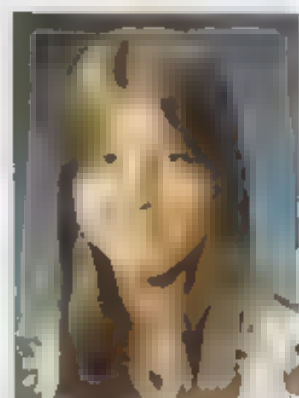
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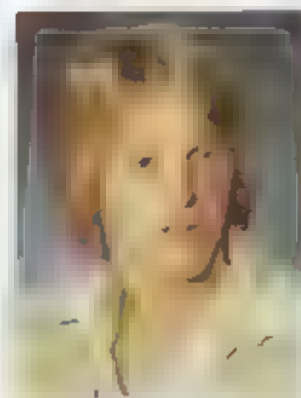
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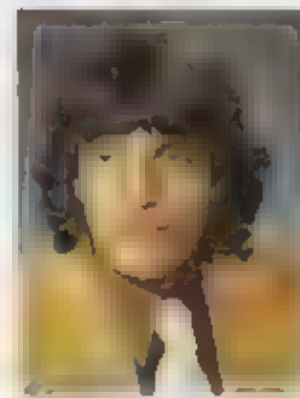
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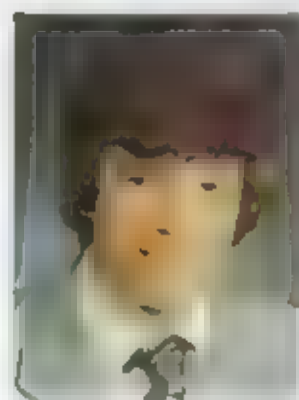
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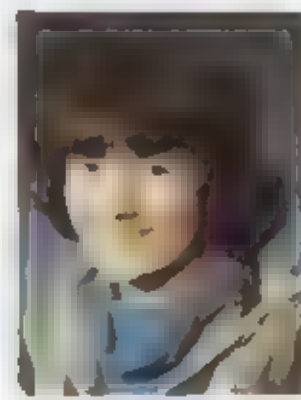
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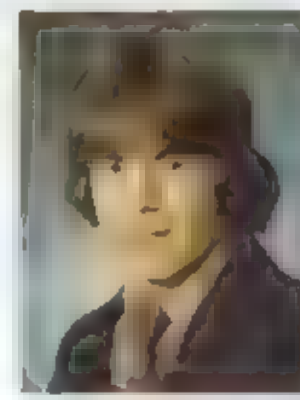
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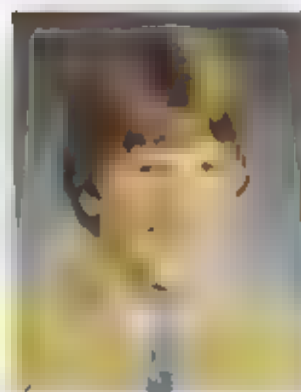
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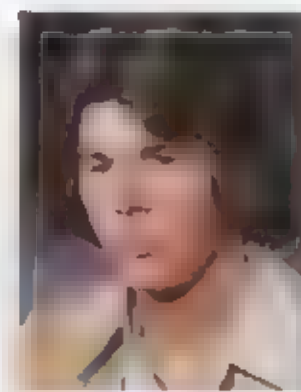
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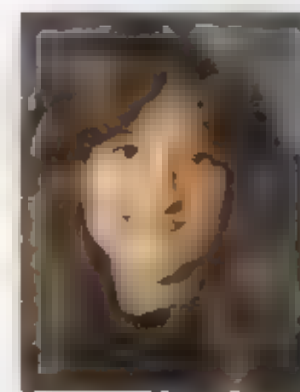
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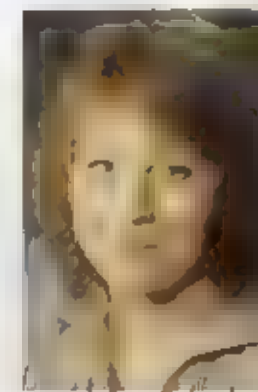
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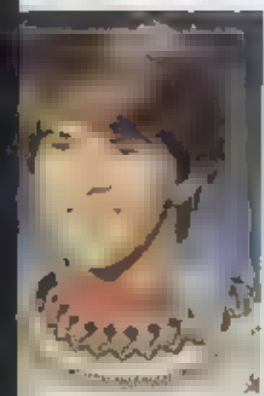


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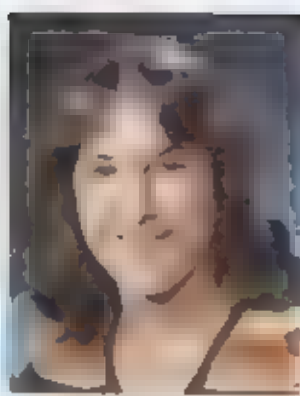


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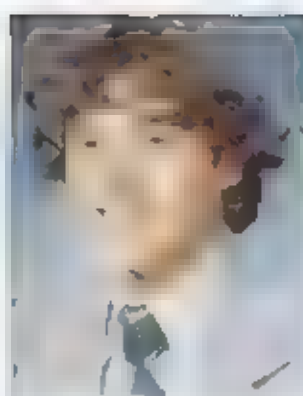




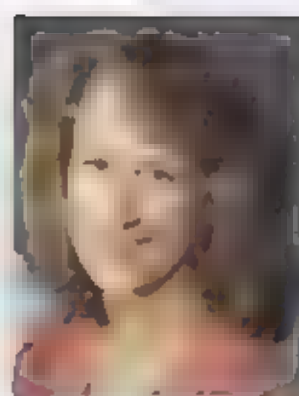
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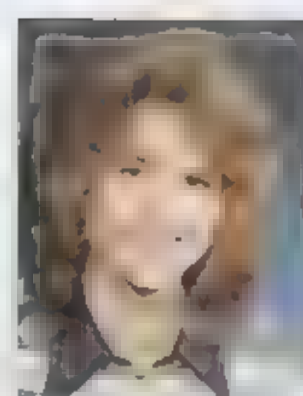
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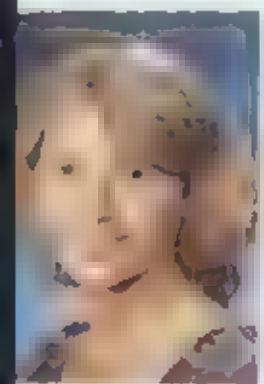
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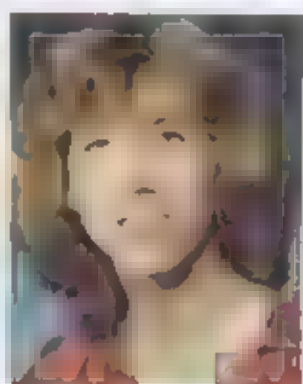
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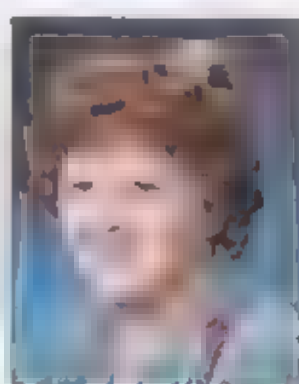
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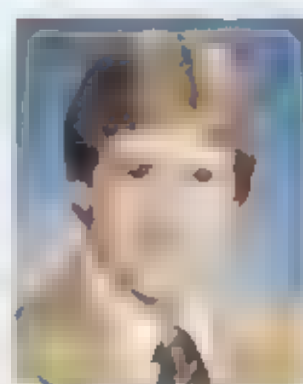
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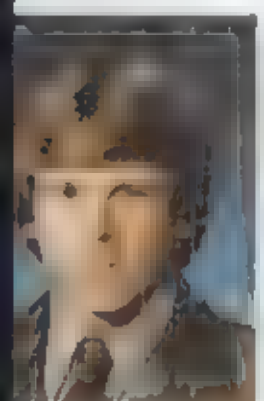
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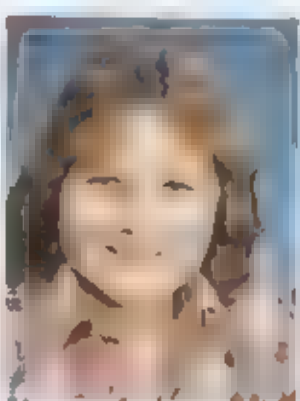
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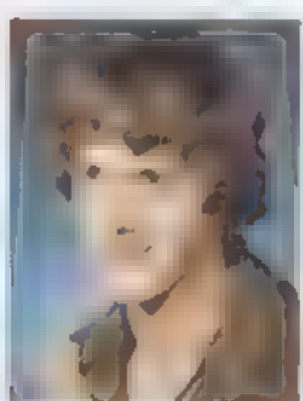
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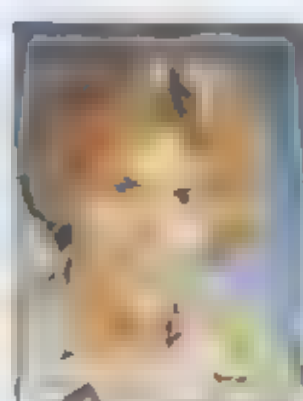
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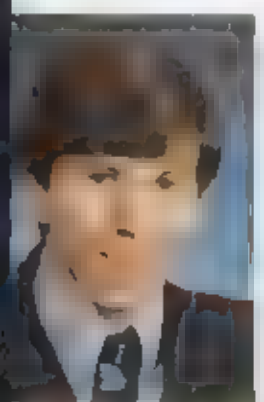
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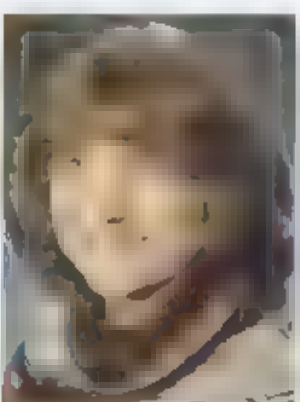
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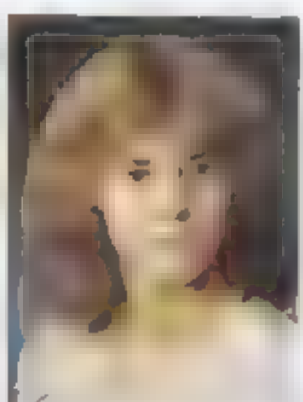
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## FACULTY

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## Frosh entrance anticipated



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In working with the School Board, Mr. Ediger was quoted as saying, "Our hope is... to make as many personal contacts with students and parents as possible." With the in-coming Freshmen and Sophomores, the task was made double difficult.

In the 1980-81 year Salem area high schools were expected to change to a four year system. Therefore ninth graders would be coming into the high schools. The school board expected to offer a full range of classes in the Freshman curriculum. They were working on academic programs and activities for the underclassmen.

Two tasks that the school board undertook were working on a seven period day, a plan that they rejected, and bettering the Advisor/Advisee program.

A "The Thinker" is portrayed by Wally Turnidge during one of the duller moments of a school board meeting. B Harold "Hal" Brauner, Oscar Specht, Joseph Lee, Grace Thorpe, Jack Thornton, & Robert French. Not pictured, C T "Cub" Houck. C The Chairperson of the School Board, Mr. Hal Brauner. D S. Bart Simmons listens intently to the discussion at hand.

## Administration Reaches Goals

A new face was present among the administrative staff this year, as Mr. Paul Shaffer became the new vice-principal. He replaced Mr. Marv Heater, who transferred to Douglas McKay High School (to become principal there).

Mr. Wes Ediger had some definite goals in mind for the year. When speaking of his assistants, he stressed that to work together was their goal. The main goal throughout the year was "to be a better service to the students," according to Mr. Ediger.

Aside of everyday duties, the staff could be found participating in pie throws, controlling snowball fights, and making sure that everyone had their measles vaccinations.



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A. The Administrative Staff: Mr. Paul Shaffer (principal), Mrs. Judy Patterson (counseling), Mr. Ernie Davenport (curriculum), Mrs. Girella Gettis-Merwin (operations), Mr. Wes Ediger (vice-principal). B. Just out of college, Mr. Wes Ediger smiles for a snapshot. C. Mr. Paul Shaffer enjoys his new office job at South. D. Mr. Ernie Davenport teaches his class 25 years ago. E. (The beach is one of Mr. Alan Moberg's (yes, it's him!) favorite places.)



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## Secretaries

### Keep Busy

Throughout the year students, parents, teachers and others found it very easy to take for granted the extreme amount of work which the secretarial staff accomplished. Composed of thirteen members, the staff typed memos, answered telephones, counted money, and worked with all different kinds of people.

Mrs. Sharon Coulson was the head secretary and her role was to manage the main office. Mrs. Joan Otto took on the many responsibilities of the Guidance Center secretary.



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A Mrs. Sharon Everhart shows her typing skill. B Mrs. Joan Otto, age 16. C The Secretarial Staff: Mrs. Virginia Duffy (English and Social Studies secretary), Mrs. Nancy Wilson (receptionist), Mrs. Sharon Coulson (head secretary), Mrs. Cora Snow (registrar), Mrs. Joan Otto (guidance secretary), Mrs. Marietta Wood (career guidance), Mrs. Sue Ritchie (data processing), Mrs. Carol Geary (competencies), Mrs. Tammy Sheets (production room), Mrs. Donna Widder (bookkeeper), Mrs. Cathie Baltimore (office and attendance), Mrs. Wanda Bonnes (attendance). \*Mrs. Sharon Everhart (office and attendance). D Mrs. Marietta Wood poses for the camera 25 years ago. E Mrs. Sharon Coulson shows everyone how cute she was in third grade. \*Not pictured.

## Counselors are: People helping people

There were many new changes in the counselling department. The advisory program added was explained by Mrs. Dorothy Judd: "Counselors still work with the students alphabetically by last name, but the alphabet is broken down into approximately 20 advisor groups who, along with their teacher-advisors, are assigned to each counselor."

Advisors helped students academically, commented Mrs. Judd, "in choices of courses, long-range school plans, credits, and competencies. It (the program) provided more individual information concerning academic work. One advantage to the new program was that students could check their records personally on a regular basis."

Replacing the head of the Guidance Department, Mrs. Judy Patterson, was Mr. Loren St. Lawrence. Mrs. Patterson had left at the end of the first semester for employment at McKay High School. New counselors included Mrs. Barbra Cross, Mr. Des Howarth, and Mr. John Struven. When Mr. Struven was asked what he thought of South, he replied, "I like the challenges, cooperation, and the friendliness of the people here."



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A Mrs. Barbara Cross, Mrs. Judy Patterson, Mrs. Dorothy Judd, Mr. Loren St. Lawrence. Not pictured, Mr. John Struven, Mr. Des Howarth. B Mrs. Barbara Cross shows us her toothless smile. C Mr. St. Lawrence expounds on the merits of a scholarship. D Mr. Struven practices his counselor's smile.



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## They feed our hungry and make our mess less

Sweeping floors, cleaning chalkboards, and mopping up spilled milkshakes was not the only work the building maintenance did. For some of them, engineering was also a part of their job. According to Bob Hanson, head engineer of the second shift, the boilers were kept going 24 hours a day during the winter's cold spell. Mr. Bill Hoirup was preparing to retire after 25 years of service to the Saxons; he was even around to unload the school's original furniture.

The fact that head cook Kay Harris and her colleagues love kids was the main reason why they chose their jobs of cooking at schools. At 5:30 AM the cooks began preparing lunches for students at seven other schools (Leslie and the six neighboring grade schools) as well as for South. The end of the lunch hour didn't mean that the cooks' work was finished for the day. They had to stay well into the afternoon to clean up and begin preparation for the next day's lunch.



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A Judy Shobe, Selma Sherman, Ruby Pyle, Harriet Schimelpfenig, Ann Lessar, Kay Harris, Mary Mendenhall, Linda Leek. B Jim Rosencrans (Head engineer), Linda Carey, Wade Martin, Jerry Jacobus, Louis Knapke, Bill Hoirup. C Darrell Walls, Bob Jaynes, Leslev Hammer, Bob Hanson. Not Pictured Clyde Barney, Oliver Santos, Michael Traverso. D Linda Leek smiles as she sees herself in lemon fresh Joy. E Cleaning the grounds after lunch is Bob Jaynes.

## Media goes mod

Expanding student knowledge of how to use Media material was the main goal of the Library-Media staff. The staff also adopted the name of Library-Media teachers as opposed to being called "Librarians."

Mrs. Nancy Gordan (head librarian), said that "instructional guides" had been developed to provide students with "lessons on how to develop library skills."

The Library-Media staff worked directly with the teaching staff to inform the teachers of lessons contained in the instructional guides.

Any teacher wishing to use the (instructional) guides could have had a member of the Library-Media staff share the lessons with his or her class. Using the guides enabled many students to learn more about the Library-Media Center.



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A Mr. Wallig helps Debbie Noteboom find media material B Mr. Mark Wallig 25 years ago C Mrs. Joann Conrad, and Mrs. Simonton check out books to waiting students D Scott Larson looks through the reference section



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 Doris Cushman

## Business Department adds new typing system

The Business Education staff had many performance goals for their department as well as teaching goals. Overall, however, the goal was to prepare students to function in business situations and deal with personal business transactions outside the classroom.

Mr. David Coronel, department head, took over from Mrs. Dorothy Judd (who became a counselor) in 1968. He was completing his 10th year as department chairman.

As far as student enrollment in business classes, Mr. Coronel commented, "We're really loaded this year." The only business class required of students was two semesters of Personal Finance.

The Business Department received a Lanier Typing System on a rental basis. This was the latest machine on the market. Students in Machine Transcription, Typing II, and Office Machines used this machine in their classes. However, anyone in the school was welcome to use it. As Mrs. Connie Tjernberg said, "We'd like for other people to come in and use it. It's probably easier to learn how to use than the Memorex typewriter and it's fun to look at a T.V. screen—everyone's used to that!"



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A Mr. Hamilton works hard at getting a letter typed. B Mr. Norman talks about family financial management to his Personal Finance class. C Mr. Coronel discusses business with Mrs. Johnson during prep period.



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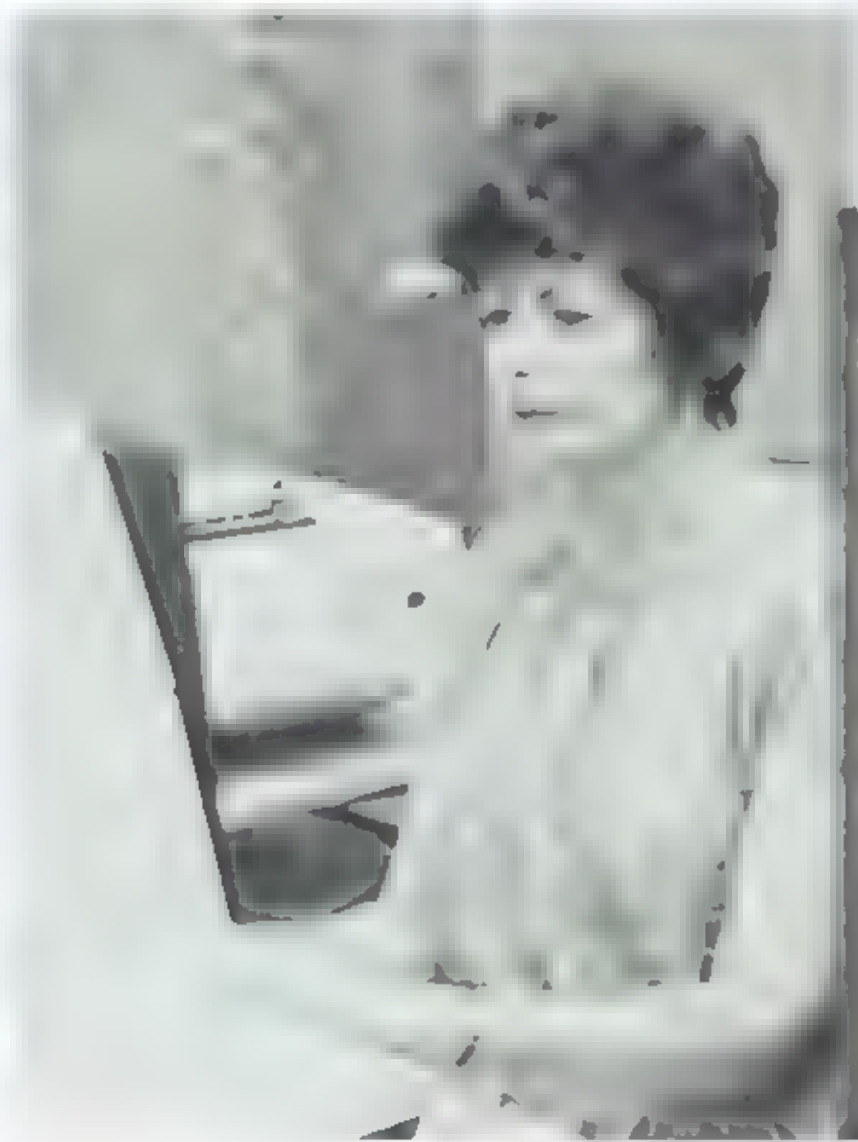


A "Time" calls Mrs. Johnson B Business teachers  
Mr. David Coronel Mr. John Norman, Mr. Dennis  
Hamilton Mrs. Julie Johnson, Mrs. Dee Horn Seated  
Mrs. Connie Tjernberg C Mrs. Tjernberg tries out the  
new Lanier Typing System



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# Freshmen Are Main Concern

"", says Mr. Ball as he describes the importance of being number "one".  
 Quennebeck emphasizes the fact that to be an actor, you have to "lay big".  
 C. Mike Williams and Mrs. Clement discuss the plot of the story.



One of the English Department's goals for the year was to work out an English curriculum for the ninth graders, one that would comply with the district requirements for the model plan. Mr. Alan Ball, the department head, seemed enthused with the idea of a semester of writing and a semester of speech.

Many new additions to the English staff were not new to the overall roster of teachers at South. Mrs. Audrey Fellingeng taught Personal Finance here before becoming an English teacher. Mrs. Anne Terry and Mr. Jim Grant both taught part time before taking on a full schedule of classes. Mr. Ray Finnell, on the other hand, was the only completely new addition to the staff. Along with teaching English, he was the technical director for the school plays.



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## Language teachers say: bonjour, hola, guten tag!

Something different was done at South this year. A teacher from Germany, Miss Dorothea Simon, exchanged teaching positions with Miss Rosemarie Maurer, South's German teacher. The two teachers traded houses for a year while teaching in their new positions. Miss Simon found many differences in the school systems of Germany and America. She liked the American system better than the German system, but both had their advantages and disadvantages.

The higher level language classes were combined because of the school budget and the low enrollment. Mr. Alan Ball was elevated to a higher position as head of the English Department, reducing his teaching load of French to one class. Mrs. Pat Moss, a teacher from Leslie Junior High, engaged in one period of Spanish at South. Another difference in the language department was the dropping of Russian as a class.



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A. Mr. Ball can't believe a student would ask such a question! His only comment: "Wonderful!" B. Mrs. Leah Smith, twenty-five years ago. C. As shown by the smile on Mrs. Nancy Wolff's face, Kristi King earned a good grade for the nine weeks. D. Miss Simon blows a bubble for the picture, while in Germany, twenty-five years ago. E. Mrs. Moss models her dad's graduation outfit, twenty-five years ago. F. Sitting, Mrs. Pat Moss, and Mrs. Leah Smith (a twenty-five year veteran of South). Standing, Miss Dorothea Simon, Mr. Alan Ball, and Mrs. Nancy Wolff.



## Special Ed Department enlarged



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Two new faces seen at South this year were Mr. Terry Fischer and Mr. Cliff Stevens. They were added to the Special Education Department, enlarging the staff. Mr. Fischer was a graduate of O.C.E. and taught in Dallas before coming to South. He worked with students who were limited in their abilities, needing help in certain areas. Mr. Stevens headed the Developmental Learning Center (DLC). The DLC was a new program started at South High and North High. Mr. Stevens worked with students who had severe learning disabilities. They concentrated on living skills and preparing themselves for the outside world. Mr. Stevens commented, "I'm happy with way things are going and the staff has been very supportive."

Department head Mr. Larry Hayward said, "We are trying to open facilities to more students, such as students with reading difficulties and other minor problems." One of the goals of the staff was to start working more together and to get more students involved in the program.

A. Sitting, Mr. John Nagle, Mrs. Mildred Wright, Mrs. Leona Bennett, Mrs. Pat Hanna, and Mr. Gary Todd. Standing, Mr. Cliff Stevens, Mr. Terry Fischer, and Mr. Larry Hayward. B. Mr. Nagle shows off his body while in the Peace Corps, twenty-five years ago. C. Mr. Stevens gives his expert help to Scott Barnard and David Weeks. D. Mr. Fischer takes a drive in his new car, twenty-five years ago. E. Mrs. Wright and Mr. Hayward discuss the events of the day.

## Department adds new head

"The main goal of the Social Studies Department is to bring the courses in line with the Comprehensive Education Process (CEP)," reported Mr. Jim Hadden, new department head. "It will take more than one year to accomplish this, but eventually, all high schools in the district will have the same teaching materials and courses for social studies, making it easier for transfer students."

Two new people were added to the Social Studies Department. Miss Rose Sthay, who taught psychology for three periods a day, and Mr. Jim Hadden, who had previously taught at North Salem High for nine years, immediately prior to coming here.

Along with the new teachers, four new classes were also added to the curriculum. These were the Advanced Citizenship I and II classes, World History, and World Geography.

Students from grades 9 - 12 had to take at least one year of Citizenship, one year of Personal Finance, ½ year of an elective, and 1 ½ years of U.S. History.



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A Mr. Hadden looks on as his busy students work. B Mr. McLaughlin points out an important fact about money management. C Mrs. Moberg delivers a political message to one of her Citizenship classes.





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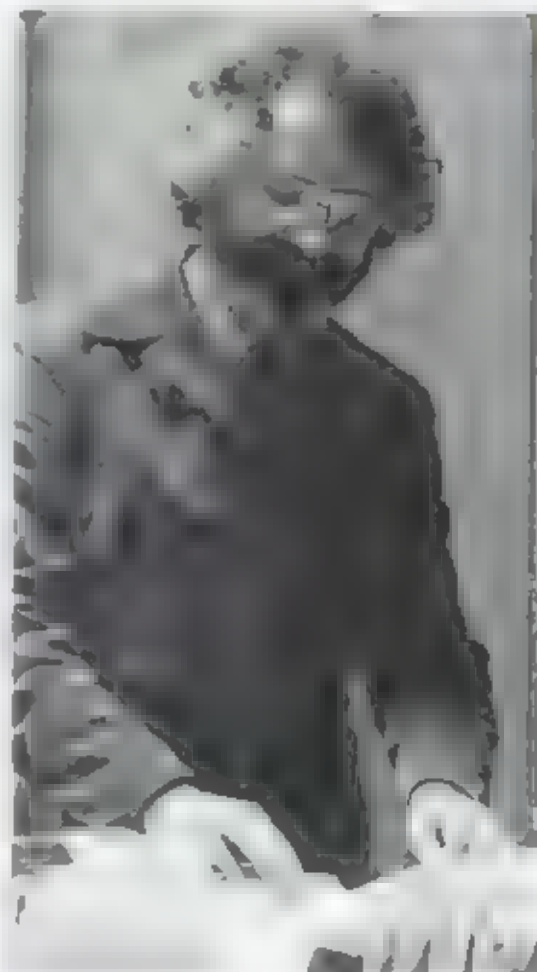
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A "Yes, it's even in the book," says Mr. Smith. B Miss Sthay tries to explain an assignment to Wendi Delameter, whose interest seems to lie elsewhere. C Social Studies Department teachers: Miss Rose Sthay, Mr. Jim Hadden, Mrs. Jean Moberg, Mr. Gary Burch, Miss Gaudie Kulbel, Mr. Lou DeLoretto, Mr. Robert Cantonwine, Mr. Bob Smith, Mr. Mike Doran, and Mr. Terry McLaughlin. Not pictured: Mr. Al Leopold. D Mr. Doran passes out survey papers to his class. E "Macho Man" Mr. Leopold, and F Mr. DeLoretto, both 25 years ago!

## Math department first in State

"At-Pac" (Atlantic-Pacific Math League) Tests" were very familiar words for the students involved in Mathematics. There were five schools in Oregon that gave the tests: South, Benson, Clackamas, Medford, Tigard, and Sprague. At the end of the year 78-79, there were 259 schools in the nation that belonged to the club. Out of those 259, South placed 59th after one month. The tests were given approximately every month, for a total of six tests a year. "At-Pac" originated in the eastern states and was given in public and private high schools to advanced math students.

18% of the state Honor Roll, taken from the National Math Test, a test given annually in nearly every high school in the United States and Canada, was South Salem students. Mr. Dick Mosman, department head, said that they were constantly increasing that percentage. Being ranked number 1 in the state and Northern region, and 27th in the North America, Mr. Mosman set the Math Department goal at the National Math Award.



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A Mr. Barr looks for a make-up test. B Mr. DeHaas twenty-five years ago. C Mr. McCauley explains a simple subtraction problem as Eric Miller watches in disbelief. D "Do you understand what I'm saying here?" asks Mr. Marks. E Mr. Barr twenty-five years ago.



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## Music is the key

Mr. Mike Crawford and Mr. Dave Becker were kept moving as approximately 550 students enrolled in at least one of the various music classes offered.

Along with directing the Concert Choir, Saxon Singers, Saxon Choir, and the Southernaires, Mr. Crawford had the opportunity of adding another group to the music department: a select girls ensemble. As the group was not yet part of the curriculum, Mr. Crawford met with the 18 member ensemble after school.

Mr. Becker directed the Stage Band, Concert Band, Orchestra, and the new Saxon Band, the latter consisting primarily of sophomore students. He also taught guitar first semester and music theory second semester.

Both teachers noticed improvement in the abilities of the students in their classes. As Mr. Crawford put it, "The Music Department has grown in number and quality."



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A Mr. Becker directs the "conchheads" B. J. Crawford C. You mean we're scheduled for a concert tomorrow night!



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# Art Department works closely with students



"The Art teachers do work closely with the students!" said Cathy Baker, an active art student who excelled in drawing during her three years at South. Art teachers Mr. Ken Jacobsen, Mrs. Linda Poole, and Mrs. Karin Hughes were found helping students to improve and gain a greater interest in their artistic abilities.

Design class, which was a prerequisite to all other art classes offered, was taught by all three teachers. One of the Art Staff's goals was to make Design more interesting by having a variety of things for students to learn, such as pottery and batik.

Besides the basic Design class, there were classes in printmaking, calligraphy, jewelry, painting, pottery, drawing, fibers, and A.C.E. (Art Career Explorations), which was a class for students who had a genuine interest in furthering their art beyond high school.



A Mrs. Poole assists Sue Kunkel and Linda Farris in Printmaking. B Mrs. Karin Hughes, Mrs. Linda Poole, and Mr. Ken Jacobsen. C Mrs. Poole holding her bottle. D Mr. Jacobsen grins at us from 25 years ago. E Eric Aeschliman shows Mr. Jacobsen his painting.

## Come shop around

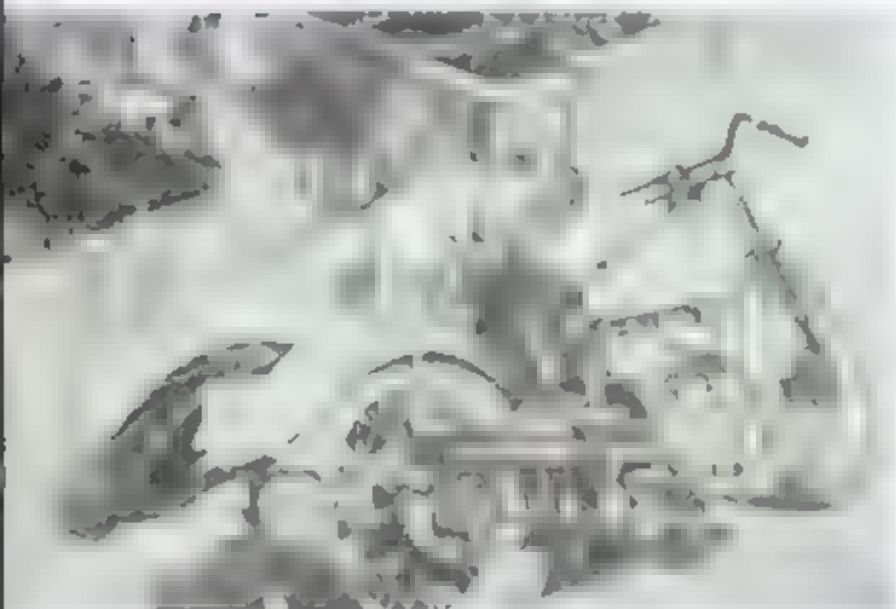
A goal of the Industrial Education Department was to teach students safety procedures when working with shop equipment.

Courses offered included Photography, Drafting, Woods, Metals and Mechanics, along with a new course, Power Mechanics.

Students in the mechanics section of Industrial Ed built lawn mowers and engines as two of their projects. Students in the wood classes built stepladders, grandfather clocks, and many different types of furniture. Work Experience in Photography and Power Mechanics was available to students so they could find out if the job was really right for them.



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A The Industrial Ed team: Mr. Floyd Johnson, Mr. Trev Anderson, Mr. Mick Thiel, Mr. Jay Lockerby, Mr. Bob McElroy. B Mr. Johnson, Mechanic. C Mr. Thiel helps a student. D Mr. Lockerby. E Mr. McElroy and Kim Smith. F Mr. Anderson and his father, 25 years ago.



# Home Ec takes a positive attitude

"We try to be in the class room after school or have someone know where we are or can be reached," said Home Economics Department Head, Mrs. Alma Wells "We try to be positive towards all students. These are goals we are all trying to reach."

The Home Ec Department added new toys in the Child Care classes because of a federal grant. Besides Child Care, many other classes were offered. Students could take cooking classes such as Main Dish Cookery, Pastry and Preserves, and Creative Meals. Sewing courses included Clothing I and II. Human Relations, Adult Living, and Interior Design were also offered.

Teachers in the Home Ec Department were Miss Barbara May, Mrs. Bev Sevall, and Mrs. Alma Wells.

A Miss May shapes dough for rolls while Brenda Bullock looks on. B Mrs. Bev Sevall. C Mrs. Wells plays a game with children. D Mrs. Alma Wells, Miss Barbara May.



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# Department experiences highest enrollment ever

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One of the main goals for the Science Department was getting ready for the introduction of a Freshmen class to South High. This meant having to add an IPS (Introductory to Physical Science) class to the department's curriculum.

Another goal was to adapt the Advanced Chemistry class to the new text book.

"We have lots of kids and not enough space," said Mr. Bob Tinnell, department head. Mr. Tinnell also added that there was better enrollment in Physics than ever before, and that "the department is still working on improving laboratory safety."

A Mr. Cross reads the thermometer while doing a highly technical experiment. B Paul Smith and Rose Osterlund look on as Blake Gage and Margrethe Cowles pick bugs out of the tank for an experiment. C Mr. Olson helps students get ready for lab.



## P.E. and Health Departments jogging along

"This year we are field testing the new Comprehensive Education Process (CEP)," said Department Head Mr. Dick Ballantyne. The CEP was put into effect so that the same P.E. and health courses would be offered at all four Salem high schools.

Students had a wide variety of P.E. classes offered to them, which included tennis and net games, weight training, gymnastics, and team sports. Sophomores were required to take one semester of P.E.

Replacing Mr. Ken Wilson was Mr. Terry Haugen, a former student and student teacher at South High. He taught three periods of P.E. and two of Health. Mr. Haugen was quoted as saying, "It's great to be back!"



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A. Mr. Dick Ballantyne, twenty-five years ago B. Mr. Shields shows how tough he was, twenty-five years ago. C. Gail Gardner tries to con Miss Perkins into giving her a good grade. D. Mr. Ballantyne smiles slyly as he pulls something out of his sleeve

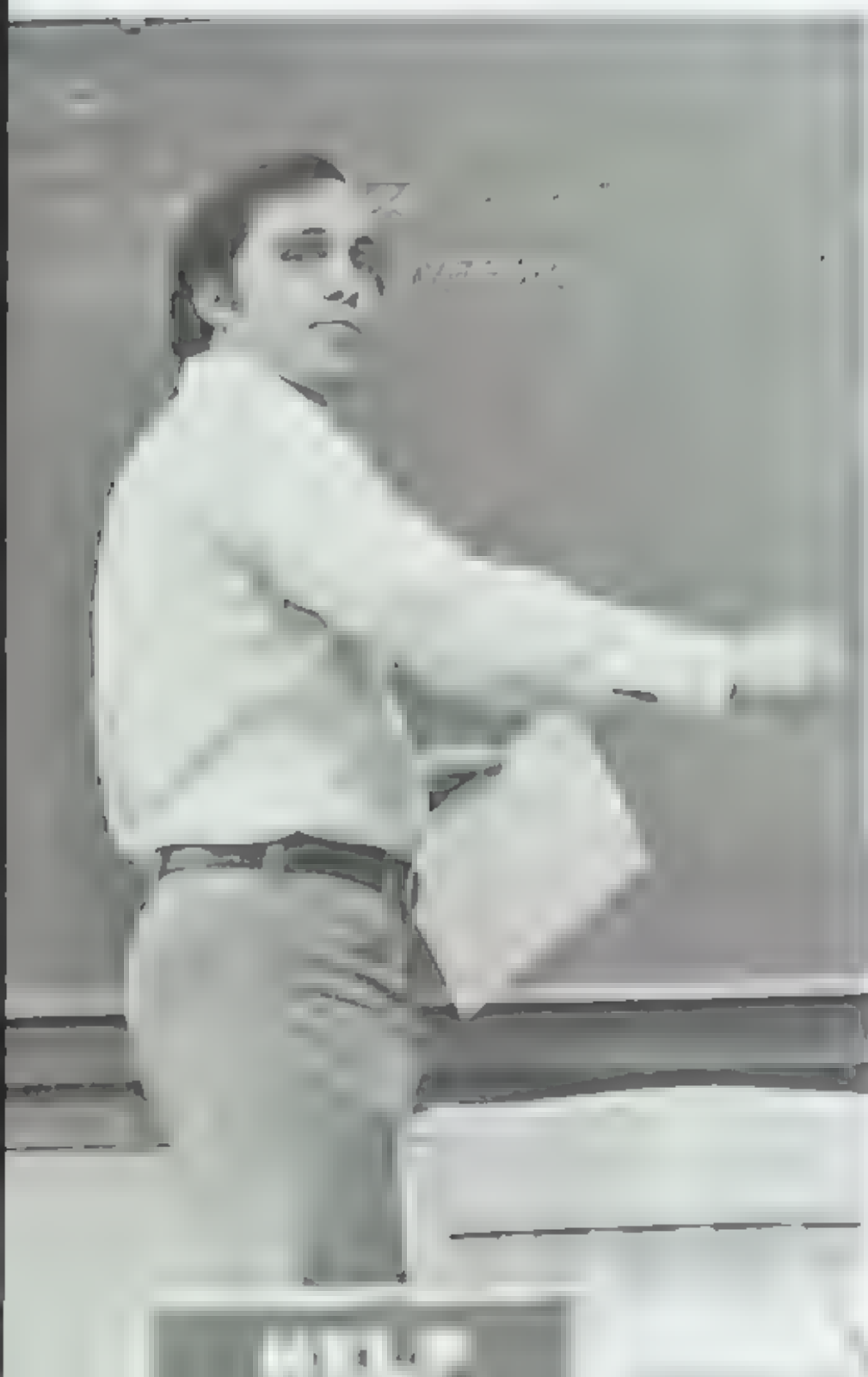




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A Mr. Terry Haugen, Miss Roberta Perkins, Mr. A. Leopold, Miss Shirley Zinda, a twenty-five year veteran of South, Mr. Dave Johnson, Miss Wanda Earnest, Mr. Bob Shields, and Mrs. Helen Hoffines. B Miss Shirley Zinda, twenty-five years ago. C "Help! What am I doing here when I could be drinking a coke" cries Mr. Shields. D, Mr. Haugen demonstrates perfect form as he pitches the ball over the backstop.

# CELEBRATE

## SPORTS





# Saxons are great

"Our greatest strength was team unity," said fourth year Head Football Coach Dave Johnson. "I've never seen a team so close, with no divisions between classes."

Led by captains Alan Haugen, Todd Phillips, and Toby Wiltse, the Saxons finished the season with a 7-2 win-loss record and over 3000 yards total offense.

"Since we were such a team concept," said Coach Johnson, "there weren't as many individual stars as in previous years." Some of the outstanding players included Senior Todd Phillips, fullback, who rushed for a total of 942 yards this season, and Senior Alan Haugen, who played quarterback and threw almost 800 yards in passes.

The Saxons offensive line was composed of five very talented linemen. Junior Mike Lee, seniors Kelly Hughes, Tom Kraus, Mark Lambert, and Scott Oliver were responsible for the fact that the offense scored 233 points this season.



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A Linemen block while South attempts to kick an extra point. B Captains Todd Phillips and Alan Haugen lead the Saxons charge to victory. C Senior Chris Clemens shows his opinion of the Saxons as Senior Todd Helmsworth looks on with interest. D Football players show their versatility by singing the "Star Spangled Banner" before a football game.



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A Junior Todd Tschernan attempts to block Todd Phillips  
 while gaining yards for the Bruins. B Head Football  
 Coach Dave Johnson. C Senior Brian Swigart leaves the  
 locker room. D Senior Brian Webb, Junior John Smith, and  
 Sophomore Jeff Herbert sweat out during practice.



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## ... In '78

The defense included seniors Howard Hines, Toby Wilse, and Chris Clemens. They helped hold opponents to a grand total of 113 points. Other seniors deserving recognition were: Craig French, Dale Stalie, Rick Suydam, and John Fitzmaurice.

Outstanding games of the season included a victory over Sprague, 31-0, and the 50-21 defeat of West Albany.

The team barely missed a play-off spot in a heartbreaking loss to Corvallis, with only minutes left in the game.

On November 13th, awards were given to the outstanding team members of the year. "Outstanding Back" went to Todd Phillips, and "Most Inspirational" was given to Dave Bigej. "Outstanding Lineman" was a co-award shared by Scott Oliver and Kelly Hughes. "Most Improved" was shared by Dave Bigej, Kelly Hughes, and Howard Hines. The "Achievement Award" was given to Howard Hines and Todd Phillips, both of who were picked to 1st team all-league.

"We were a team," said Coach Johnson. "The most unified team I've seen in a long time."

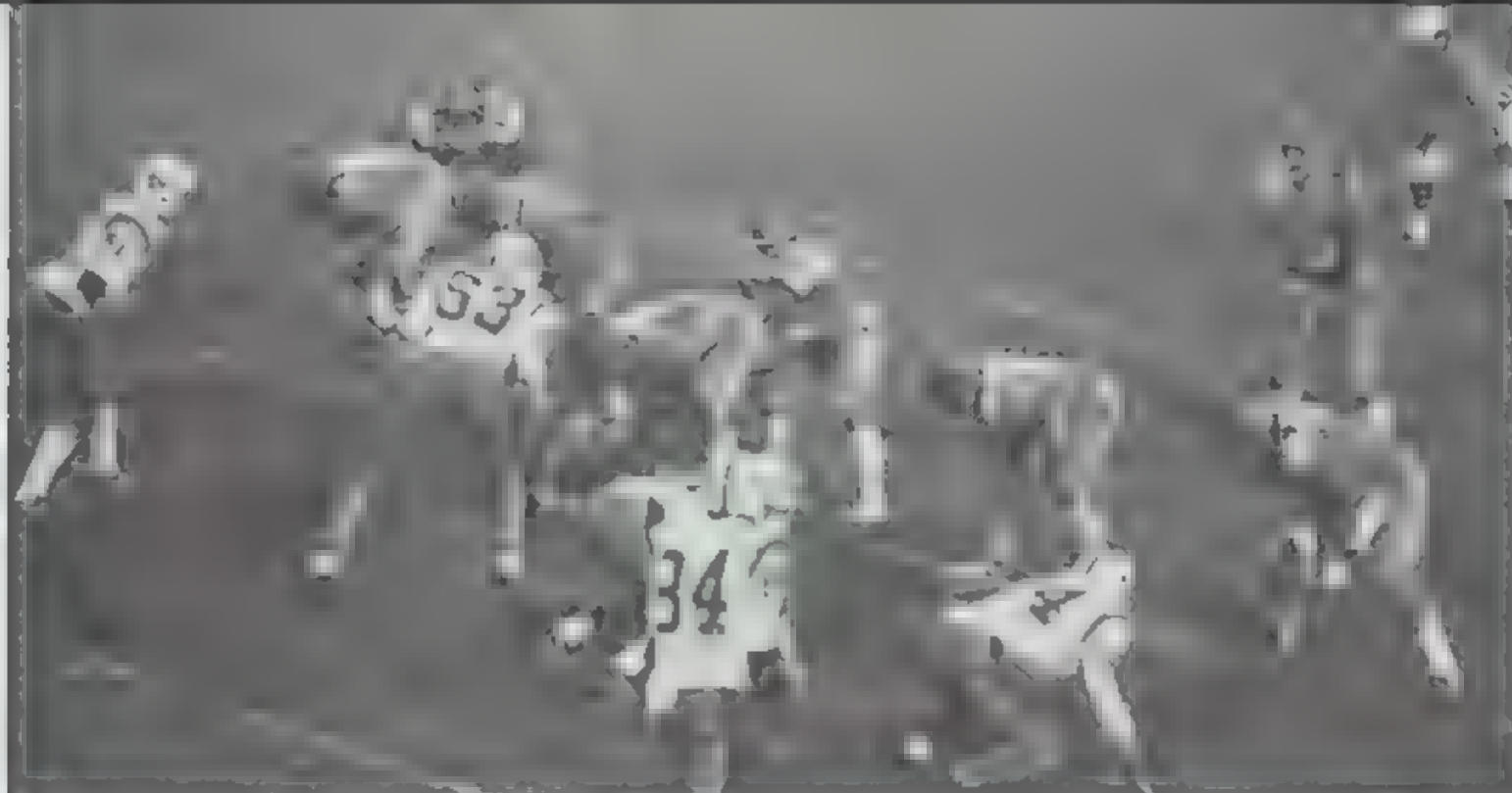


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A Toby Wilse listens attentively to a coach's directions. B Sophomore Greg Sherwood cuts his way through North Salem players. C Calling signals to the rest of the offensive line is Quarterback Howard Hines. D Kicking one over for the extra point is senior Rocky Cooper. E Craig French carries the ball in practice.



1st Row: 82, Dave Carter, 79, Pat Watson, 21, Craig French, 17, Dave Bigej, 51, Mark Lambert, 64, Kelly Hughes, 18, Howard Hines. 2nd Row: 76, Mike Hunter, 62, Dan Lewitzke, 66, Dave Centers, 74, Mike Lee, 60, Tom Seitz, 25, Jim Newell, 52, captain Toby Wilse. 3rd Row: 72, Dale Stalie, 50, Jeff Paschke, 68, Alan Hart, 80, Jim Smithy, 86, Scott Mattison, 88, Brian Burke, 15, Robert Cary. 4th Row: 32, Jerry Johnson, 19, Todd Helmsworth, 67, Craig Higgins, 31, Elpidio Bumanlag, 63, Scott Coulter. 5th Row: Coach Brian Knutson, Coach Dick Jackman, Coach Terry Fisher, Coach Greg Marks.



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1st Row: 6. Van Hagen, 33. Captain Todd Phillips, 61, Tom Kraus, 24. Stan K. by 8, Bul Weht, 27. Next Over: 2nd Row: 11. Chris Clemens, 65. Brent Carver, 78. Mike Bahr, 71. Lee Adsett, 67. Tim Greiss, 4. B. Sargent, 5. Van Byerley, 85. Jack Kennedy. 3rd Row: 10. Mark Phillips, 5. Vince V. 11. Rick Cooper, 73. Dave Wickert, 44. Greg Sheppard, 85. Rick Saylon, 53. George Long. 4th Row: 87. Dave Dowling, 42. Todd Ischemier, 84. Tom F. 5th Row: manager Mark McKellar, manager Dan Archer. 5th Row: Coach Bob Steeds, Head Coach Dave Johnson, Coach Al Leopold, Coach Larry Hayward



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# J.V. football takes second in district



A: Mark Lopez is captain of the team's defense. B: Tim Newell is captain of the offense.

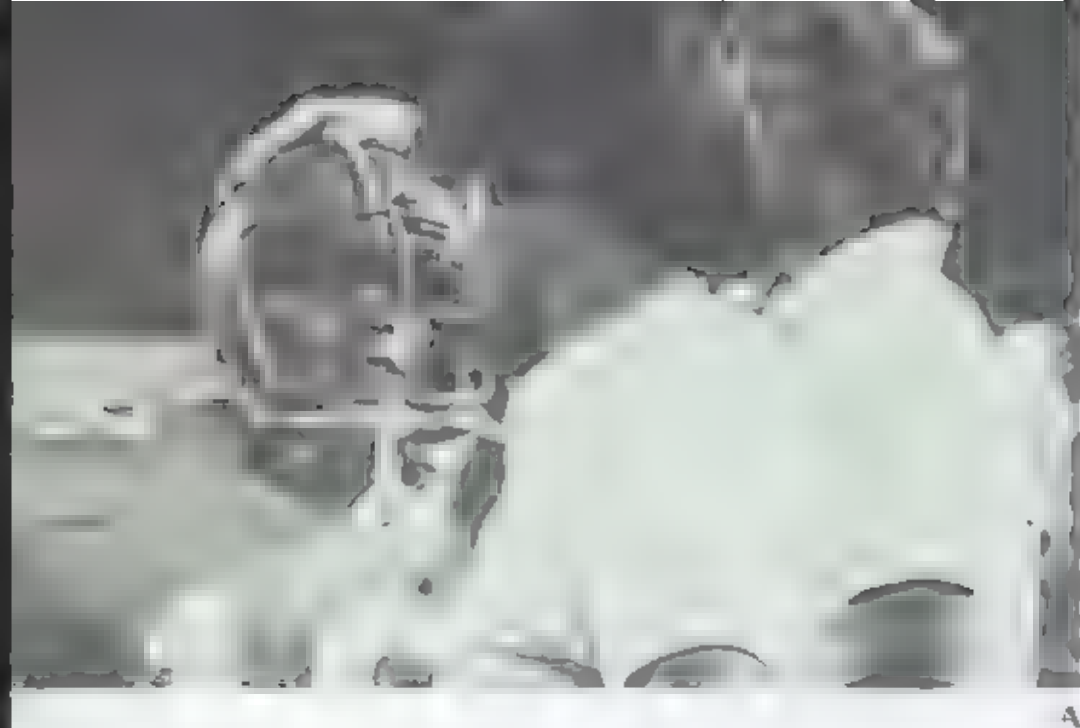


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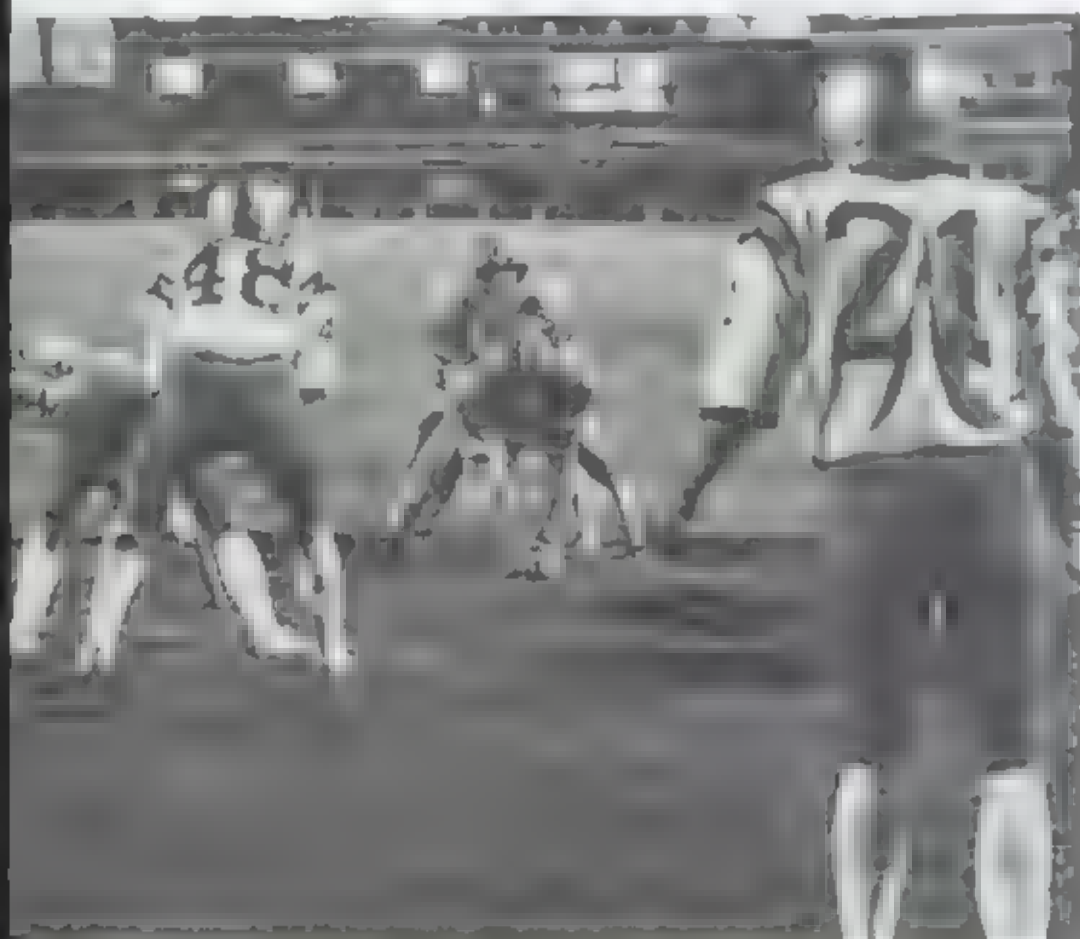


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Speaking of their seven wins and two losses record, J.V. football quarterback Dave Dowling remarked, "We had a great season and obtained most of our goals." This record put the J.V. team in second place behind league champion Corvallis. An impressive statistic was the team averaged 30 points per game while they managed to hold their opponents to only 13 points per game.

For the fourth year in a row the J.V.'s beat every other Salem school, making them "City Champs" once again. Head Coach Greg Marks commented, "We had lots of good kids and talent. There should be a lot of kids from this team playing varsity football next year."

Outstanding offensive players of the season included: Dave Dowling, Randy Six, Scott Coulter, Elpidio Bumanlag, Dave Centers, and Scott Edminston. Helping out on defense were: Wes Canaga, Dan Lewitzke, Greg Ilg, Greg Miles, Jim Smithey, Mark Gagle, Vince Vanek, and Jack Kennedy.

A Blake Gage confers with Coach Fischer on strategy for the game. B Quarterback Dave Dowling lines up for the snap behind center Tim Gates. C Elpidio Bumanlag watches Dave Dowling warm up on the sidelines.

## Harriers get back to nature



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"Both teams ran up to their potential," stated Coach Ron Cross at the end of the Cross Country season. At the district meet both the boys and the girls teams placed high. The boys placed third with a good run by Jim Hutchinson and the girls took second behind the strength of Debbie Knytych. The Girls Varsity team also went on to state with help from Freshman Shawn Susee.

According to Coach Cross, the outstanding boy of the season was Jim Hutchinson and the outstanding girl was Debbie Knytych. Coach Cross also added that the most improved boy of the season was Dave Van Eaton and the most improved girl was Julie Kitzmiller.

Adding his knowledge of running and coaching abilities to the team was Assistant Coach Jim Grant.

A The Cross Country Team. Row 1: Jill Coleman, Danna Pickens, Debbie Knytych, Cecily McCowen, Pat Kittle, Shawn Susee, Laura Schaecher, Jim Hutchinson, Mr. Jim Grant. Row 2: Holly Juza, Wes Ballard, Julie Kitzmiller, Kristi Meyer, Tom Jessup, Bruce [unclear], Rick Brown. Row 3: Mr. Ron Cross, Beau Whitney, [unclear], Chris Acarregui, Jeff Peter, Brad Volk, Brian Hug. Row 4: [unclear], John Reynolds, Lance Bissel, Martin Rugerson, Sean Welch, Brian Bevens. Row 5: Dan Laughlin, Tom [unclear], Steve Wolfe, Greg Lasley, Jim Walker, Mr. Moondrow. B Dan Laughlin runs alone.



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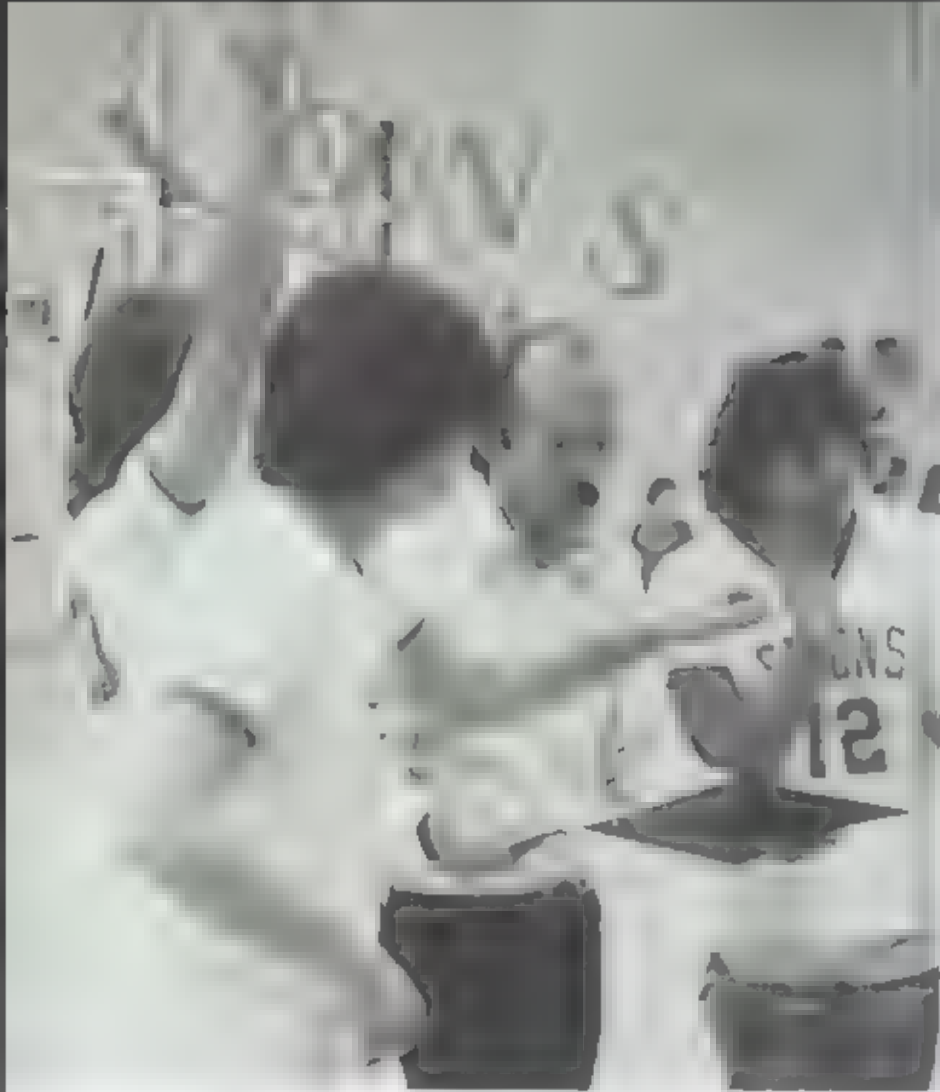


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Three seniors and five juniors endured over 225 hours of warm-ups, drills, games, and chalk talks throughout the volleyball season. A product of this dedication and hard work was a district tie for first place with Corvallis!

A 22-4 win-loss record was the result of a team which was composed of "good coordination and teamwork," as stated by Coach Terry McLaughlin. Even with this record though, the team did not quite make the state playoffs. Marshfield High defeated South's playoff hopes by sliding past them in a post season game.

Corvallis was the main threat to the volleyers this year, as the Spartans handed the team two of their four losses. McNary and Marshfield accounted for the other two losses. A highlight of the season, however, came when the Saxons emerged from a Newberg Tournament as undefeated champions.

Deltra Ferguson acted as team captain for the year. Outstanding spikers were Janell Ediger and Lynn Eaton. Janell, speaking of her coach, added, "I love him . . . he knows so much." Stacey Wipf was considered the best passer and diver, according to Coach McLaughlin. Setting the ball extremely well throughout the season were Kelly McGhehey and Deltra Ferguson.

A Kelly McGhehey, Kim Cantonwine, and Stacey Wipf show their spirit as Coach McLaughlin tries to give some "meat" strategy. B. Edye Brown (fan), Jeanette Youngman, and Coach McLaughlin watch the intense action. C. The Varsity Team, sitting on floor. Lynn Eaton. First row Deltra Ferguson and Stacey Wipf. Second row Jeanette Youngman, Coach Terry McLaughlin, and Kelly McGhehey. Third row Janell Ediger, Kim Cantonwine, and Jennifer Matthey.

## Volleyers tie for first in district



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A Kim Cantonwine returns a volley as Deltra Ferguson, Jennifer Matthey and Kelly Matthey remain ready. B Kelly Matthey passes the net cleanly. C Coach McLaughlin gives directions during a practice. D Deltra Ferguson stretches during a warm-up session. E Kim Cantonwine and Stacey Wipf complete their daily task of setting up the net before practice.



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## J.V.s

### Set Up Offense

At the start of the volleyball season, the J.V.s began working on their basic skills to set up a good offense. These skills included bumps, sets, spikes, and serves. "For being a young team, they stuck with the basics, and it helped to win," said Coach Debbie Cleaver. Debbie was a student teacher from Willamette University.

There were four juniors and five sophomores on the J.V. team. The juniors were headed by Joan Fowler, one of the primary setters, and by Judy Sommer, a spiker. Tami Fritz and Cynthia Kreitzberg were also used throughout the season. Sophomores Lynnette Hamilton (captain) and Laurie Southwell traded off as setters. Jan Wetherbee and Lisa Wipf shared the responsibility of passing and spiking, while Charlene Wascenske had the assignment of serving.

The J.V. team finished their season with a win-loss record of 10-6.

A Lynnette Hamilton, Joan Fowler, Cynthia Kreitzberg, Lisa Wipf, and Jan Wetherbee reception. B The J.V. team poses for a team photo. Wetherbee, Joan Fowler, and Charlene Wascenske. Second row: Laurie Southwell and Lisa Wipf. Third row: Coach Debbie Cleaver, Judy Sommer, Lynnette Hamilton, Cynthia Kreitzberg, and Varsity Coach Terry McLaughlin. C Laurie Southwell and Lisa Wipf block South Albany spike. D Debbie Cleaver shouts instructions as Tami Fritz and Mr. Terry McLaughlin spectate.



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# Gymnasts Have Year of Growth

Coach Rob Huddleston and his boys' gymnastics team experienced a tough 1978-79 season. Although practicing three long hours a day, the team was only able to win two out of their eight meets.

When the district meet rolled around, the team was ready to make themselves known. However, Ron Tuff was injured just before the meet and was not able to offer his skills. Although Tuff did not participate, his teammates were able to receive 10th place out of twelve teams in the district meet.

According to second year coach Huddleston, all-around competitor Ron Tuff was the outstanding gymnast. Chhivinda Khlok took the honors as the most improved gymnast of the season.



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A Coach Huddleston congratulates an undefeated gymnast on an outstanding performance. B The Boys' Gymnastics Team. Standing: Ron Tuff, Coach Rob Huddleston. Bottom row: Richard Greaves, Bob Finkle, Dan Fraley. Second row: John Olson, Chhivinda Khlok. Top person: Tim George. C John Olson dives into his act as Coach Huddleston looks on.



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gymnasts watch a fellow teammate perform D Julie  
Tennenhouse conveys a feeling of grace during a  
floor exercise



## Girls' Gymnastics take district 2nd

Placing second in district was the girls' gymnastics team with an 8 and 1 win-loss record! Losing only their first meet of the season, to Crescent Valley, was a team with a surprisingly small amount of experience.

After district, two sophomores took on the exciting challenge of the state meet held at Portland State University. Ruth Herman placed seventh on the beam as well as eighth on the uneven bars. Her teammate Julie Tennenhouse (who had an exceptional district performance), placed twelfth on the uneven bars and also participated in the floor exercise.

Tori Peters provided most of the experience for the team, as she was the only senior participating.

Leading the girls to an extremely successful year was Head Coach Sandie Baker. Miss Baker was a student from Oregon College of Education (OCE).



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A Mary Rogers demonstrates a perfect floor routine. B The Girls' Gymnastics Team. On beam: Cheryl Bertleson, Toni Anderson, Mary Rogers, Ruth Herman, Lynn Schriver, Pam Thornburg. On floor: Julie Tennenhouse, Tori Peters, Debbie Pearson, Heidi Langendoerfer, Nancy VanKleeck, Nancy Morales. C With extreme balance, Tori Peters performs on the beam. D Coach Baker "spots" an airborne gymnast.

## Swimmers splash to a successful season



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Experiencing an outstanding season were the boys' and girls' swim teams! With a win-loss record of 9-0-1, the boys team had a very successful year. The girls' team swam to a record of five wins, two losses and one tie.

At the district meet, the girls' team placed fifth, and doubled their points from the year before. The boys' placed a very strong first, for the second year in a row.

At the state meet, held at Mt. Hood Community College, the boys' team combined their individual and relay talents to capture 10th place. Scott Kerr placed 2nd in the 100 yd. freestyle and 4th in the 200 yd. individual medley. John McDonald captured 10th place in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. freestyle. In the medley relay, Lundy Smith, Steve Johnson, Steve Kirkpatrick, and Gary Veteto worked together to pull a 12th place. Jim Kerr, John McDonald, Scott Kerr, and Zac Snow were those who made up the 6th place free relay team.

Two girls (both freshmen) were able to participate in the state meet: Mary Ann Ahmed placed 16th in the 100 yd. backstroke while her teammate, Maggie Simmons, took 16th in the 500 yd. freestyle.

A Chris Knox and Karen Kerr wait nervously for their next event.  
B Front row: Park Shaffer, Doug Lethin, Brad Knox, Gary Veteto,  
John McDonald. Manager Tom Mullen. Second row: Steve Johnson,  
Jim Kerr, Scott Kerr. Third row: Lundy Smith, Steve Kirkpatrick,  
Miller, Jeff Stuhr, Coach Harley Grayum. Not pictured: Steve  
Kirkpatrick. C Coach Grayum and Coach Nesmith record a swimmer's time.

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A group of swimmers and coaches are gathered around a table, reviewing the state meet results. The group includes Mary Ann Ahmed, Coach Nesmith, and M. J. Symons. The swimmers are looking at the results with interest, and the coaches are providing guidance and congratulations.

## Seniors lead Wrestlers to 14-9 record

With seniors leading the way, the wrestling team compiled a season record of 14-9. Senior standouts were: Pat McLoud, Jeff Peter, Bill Swigart, Chris Accaregui, Steve Fisher, Kelly Hughes, Toby Wiltse, Todd Phillips, and Dave Stanley.

Five Saxon wrestlers placed at district. Kelly Hughes placed second and qualified for state, Toby Wiltse and Pat McLoud placed third, Dave Stanley placed fourth, and Todd Phillips came in fifth. In tournament action every senior won an individual championship in at least one tournament. The J.V. team (as a group) won all their tournaments.

Strong competitors from the J.V.'s, some of whom, also wrestled varsity, included: Carlos Cardoso, Greg Gossack, Wes Canaga, Rich Mann, Mike Williams, Drew Smetana, Vince Castronovo, Eric Cardwell, Randy Brammer, Van Byerly, John Blevins, Mark Nuss, Stuart Gettis, Sean Welsh, Mike Carey, and John Sturgeon. Also on the team were three freshmen: Nat Goforth, Chris Johnson, and Brad French. Coach Larry Hayward commented, "If these younger kids come along next year we will have another good team."

Practice for the wrestlers was after school four days a week. Helping Mr. Hayward were Mr. Dave Johnson and Mr. Terry Fischer.

Mr. Hayward remarked, "The total season was very successful. In my three years of coaching this was one of the best groups to work with."

A Todd Phillips takes a rest after an exhausting match. B Standing: Vince Castronovo, Sean Welsh, Carlos Vallerio, Carlos Cardoso, Nat Goforth, Rich Mann, Van Byerly, Brad French, B. Bowen, Mike Carey, Tim Bowen, Mark Nuss, John Sturgeon, Greg Gossack, John Blevins, Wes Canaga, Stu Gettis, Chris Johnson, Drew Smetana, and Randy Brammer. Sitting: Mike Williams, Pat McLoud, John Osterlund, Bill Swigart, Chris Accaregui, Steve Fisher, Eric Cardwell, Kelly Hughes, Toby Wiltse, Stuart Lindahl, Todd Phillips, and Dave Stanley.



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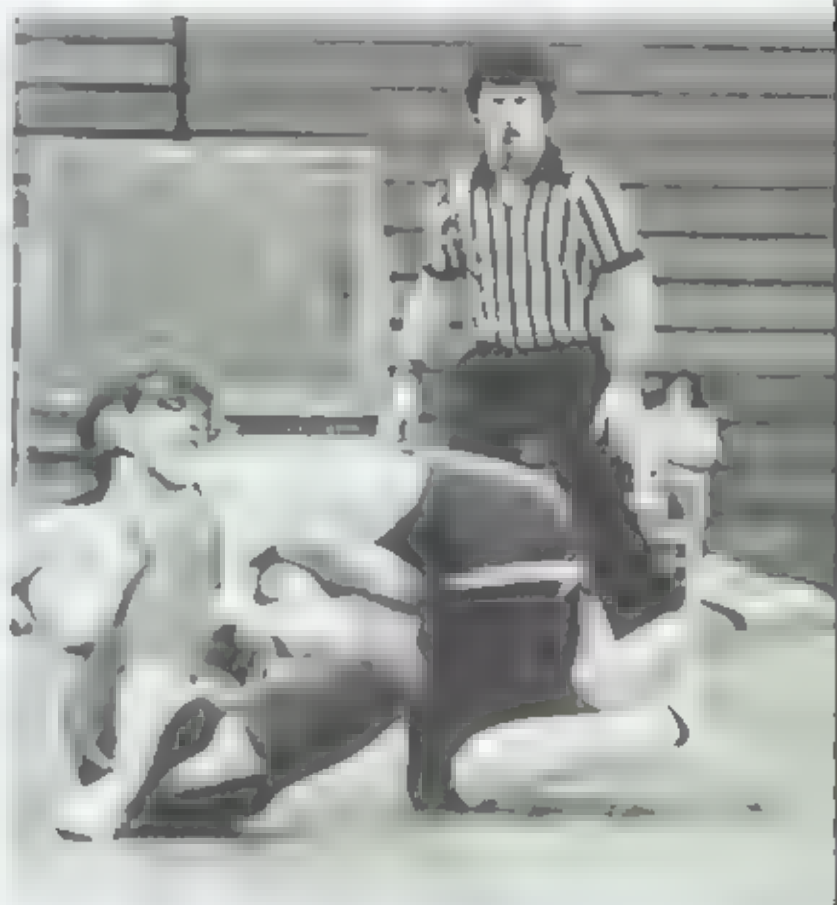


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# Saxons journey to the tourney

Question: What has 66 wheels, 968 legs and screams real loud?

Answer: Over 400 Saxon basketball fans following their favorite team (on eleven buses) to the State AAA Basketball Tournament in Portland, Oregon.

With 22 wins, 0 losses and a district championship in their pocket, the Varsity Basketball team travelled to their first tournament in eight years! By compiling a record of three wins and one loss (at the tourney) the team was able to dribble away with the 4th place trophy!

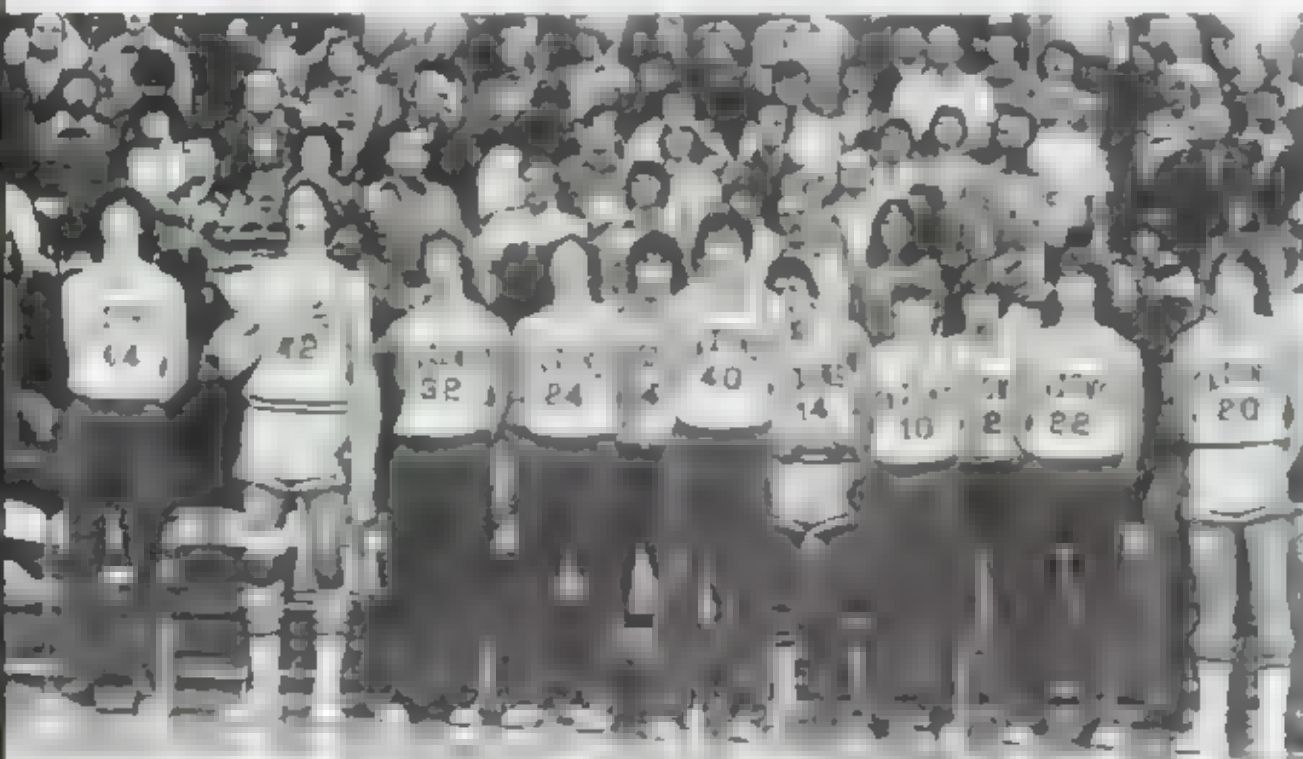
In the first round of the tournament, the team handled the Redmond Panthers with ease. A final score of 68-49 was the result. Optimism and hopes for first place were short-lived, however, as the Saxons lost their second game to Churchill by a 51-40 margin. Coming back strongly though, South crushed David Douglas (73-43) and pulled out a squeaker against Corvallis (52-48).

Other tournament highlights included the selection of Paul Van Raden to the second all-tourney team, Keith Staller placing 9th in the scoring category, and the Saxon fans earning the first place sportsmanship award (the first school ever to win this award three times).

Experience and depth were the keys to the success of the team. With ten seniors and two juniors on the team, the season promised to be a good one. Junior center, Matt Johnson, led the team in both the scoring (14.5 ppg) and rebounding departments (8 rpg). The small men also played important roles throughout the season. Tim Bright snatched the ball away 34 times while his teammate, Chris Clemens, sparked the offense with 3.4 assists a game. Also instrumental to the team's success was the strong Saxon bench.



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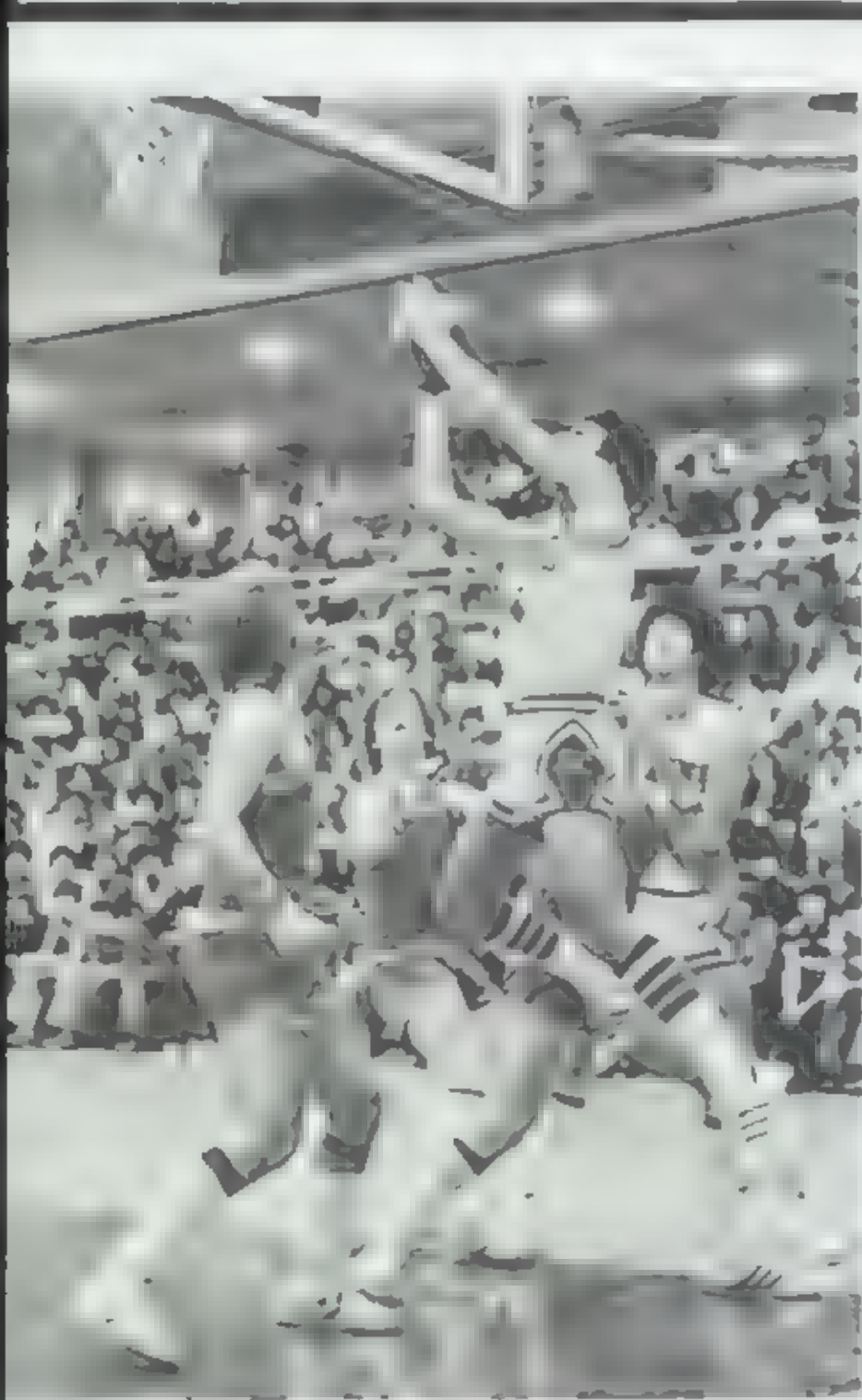


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A: Pestered by reporters, Coach Clemens tries to squeeze in a quick breather. B: The Saxons' Paul Van Raden, Keith Staller, and Chris Clemens. C: Congratulations are always in order at the Saxon bench.

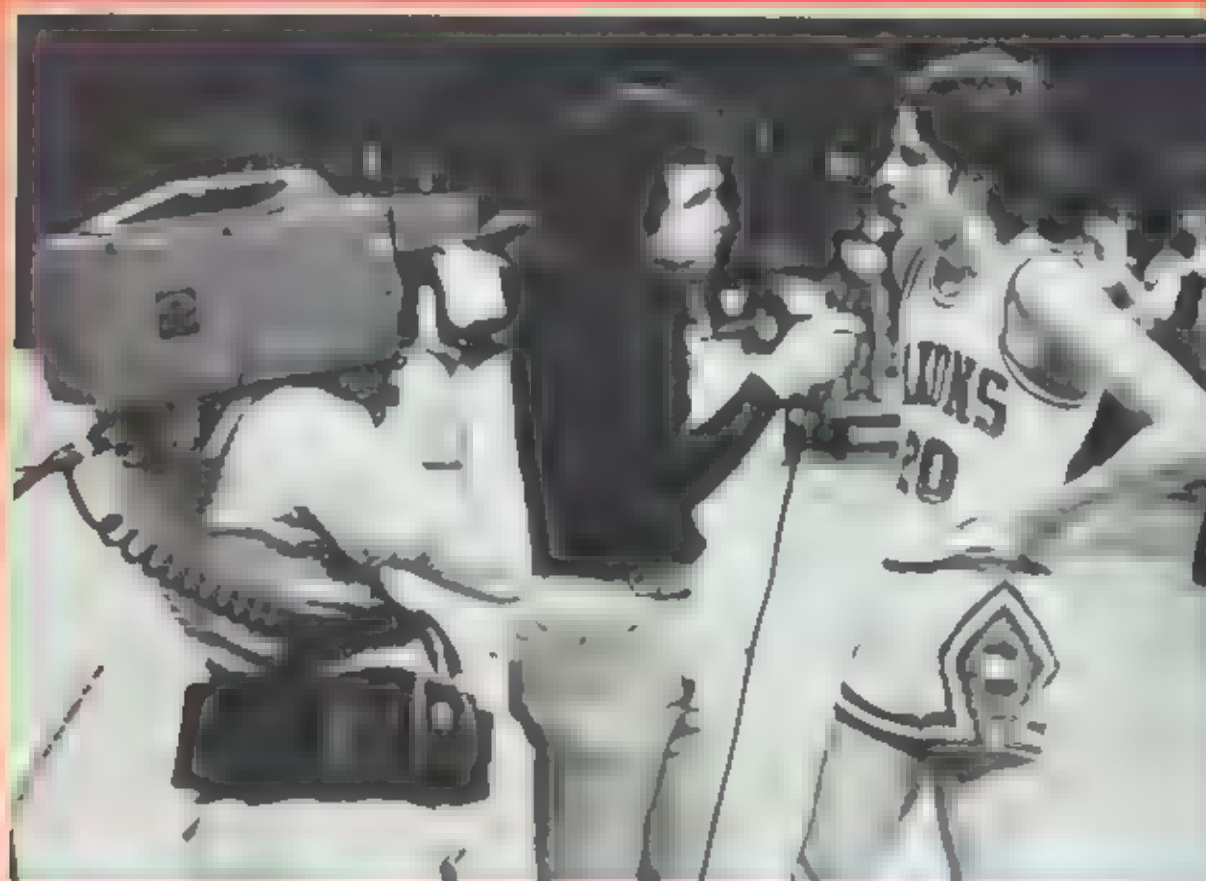


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A University Manager Lady Bays, Para Var. Racer, Keith Singer, Chris Sawyer, Chris Campbell, Tim Bryan, Jimmy Long, Manager Mark DeRog, Ben Low, Head Coach Ben Cummings, Ben Munnis, Tony Adams, Shawn Wells, Matt, Tim, Tim, Tim, Matt, SA Coach Ben Smith, Coach Gerry Smith, B. White, defender, Victor, Tim, Roger, Michael, Debra, Michael, C. Moore, SA, Sierra, Wells, and Chris, Cooper, not up to his date, sketchy, and so.

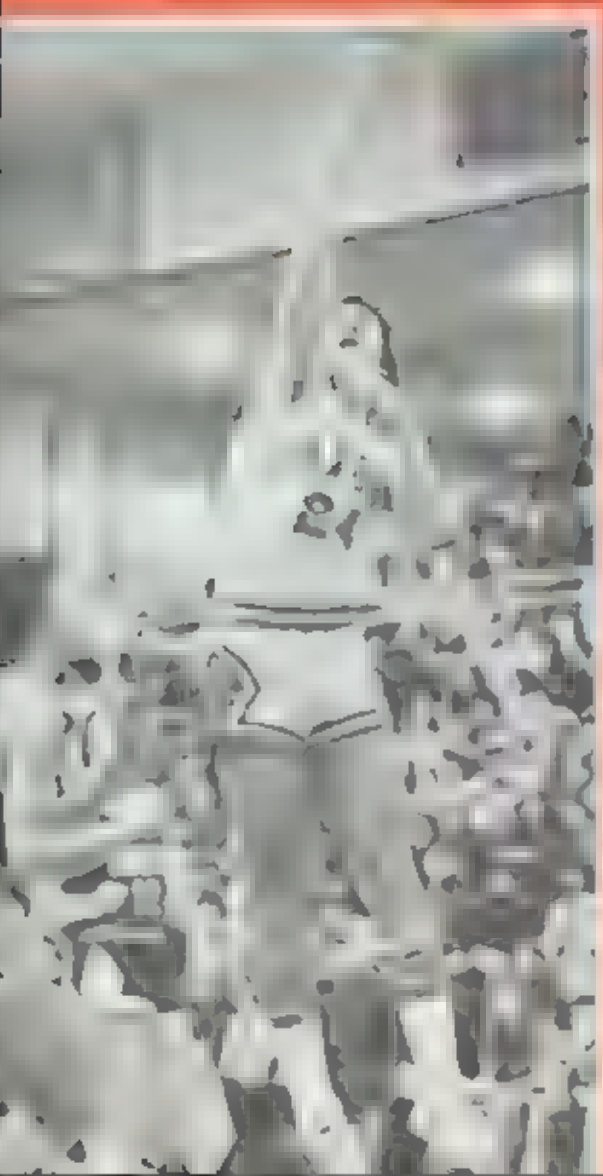
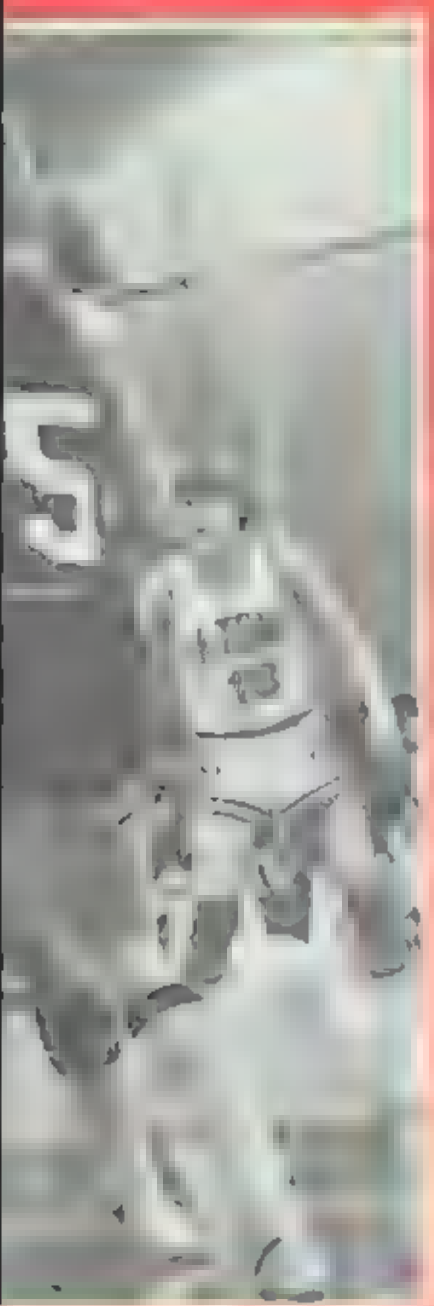
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## J.V.s Prepare for Varsity

"The goal of JV level basketball is to build skills and abilities for Varsity ball," commented JV Coach Bob Shields. "Everybody that was on the team improved." Among those cited as being most improved included sophomores Mike Wolfington, Brian Wilbur, Stuart Kitzmiller, and Jon Ballantyne. Jon finished up the season with 152 points, giving him an average of 11 points per game. Mike Wolfington had the second highest point total, ending up with 145 points. The leading rebounder for the JVs was Junior Steve Fetrow, who pulled down an average of 6.6 rebounds per game.

The JV's finished the season with a 14-8 win-loss record. The last game of the season, against West Albany, was the team's best game. According to Coach Shields, "... it was a unified team effort. The whole team participated in the victory.



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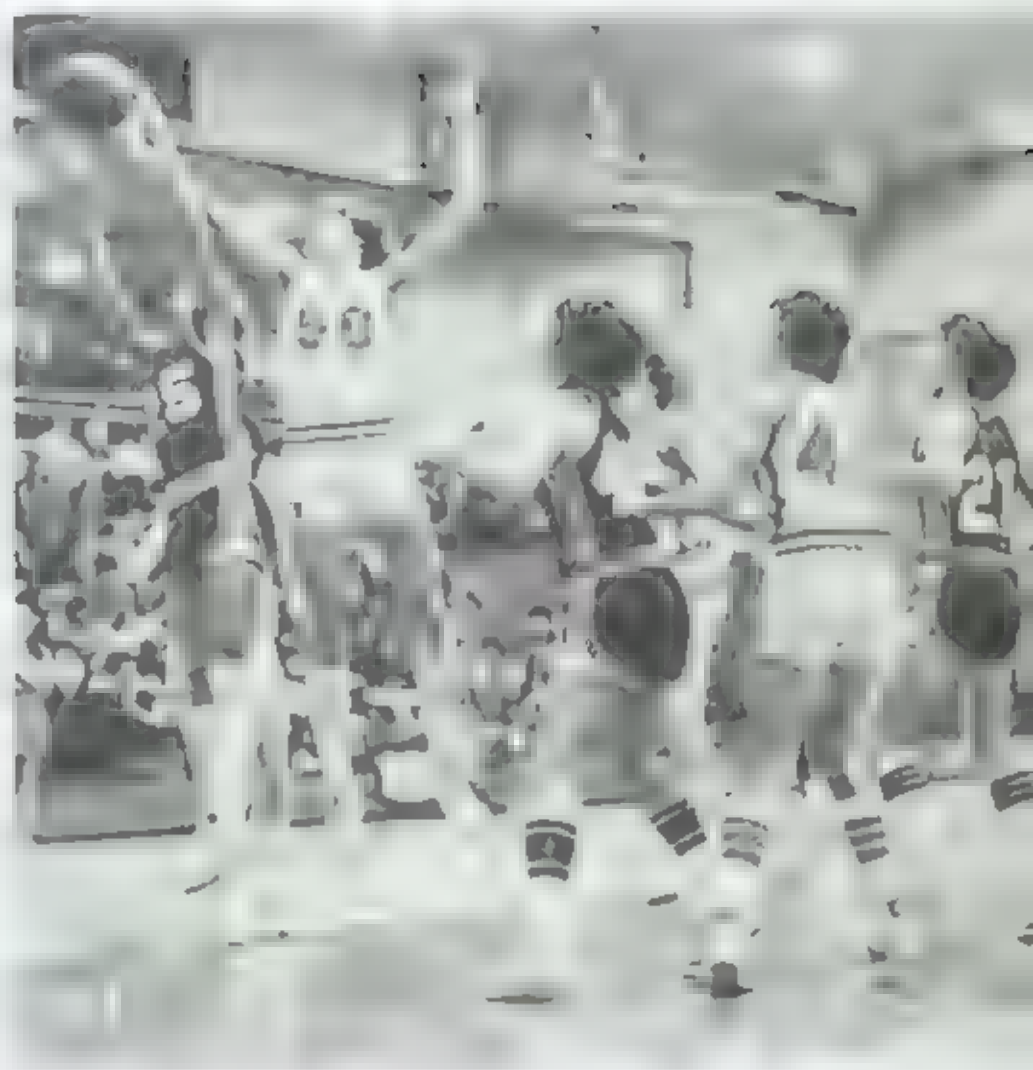


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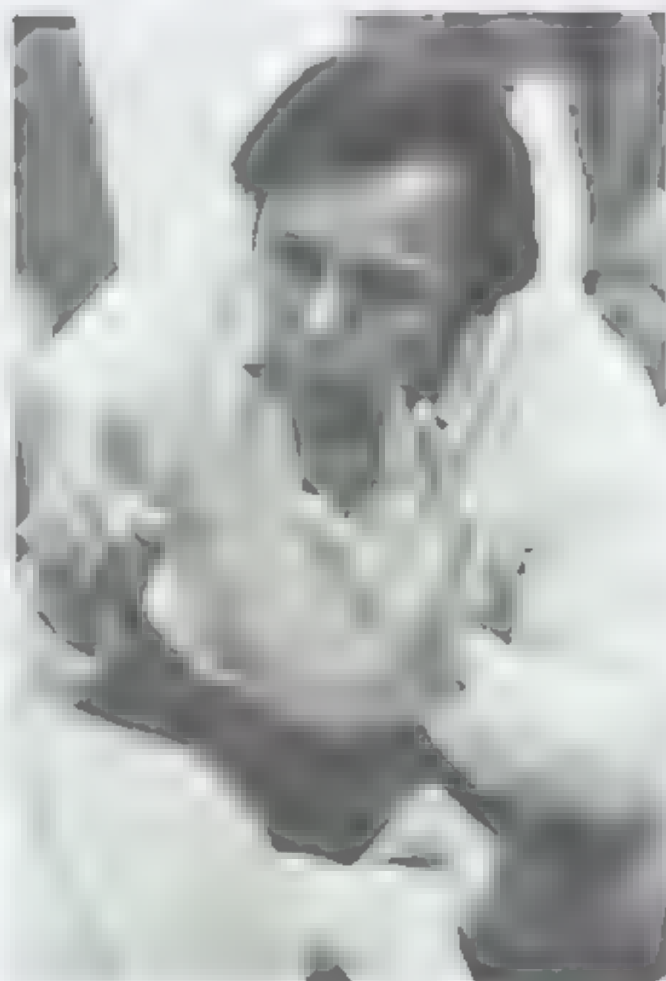


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ALL-STAR TEAM  
 Mike Wolfington, Brian Wilbur, Stuart Kitzmiller, Tom Hendrie, Coach Bob Shields, Scott Mattson, Dave Dowling  
 B. ... members state "amazed" as Stuart Kitzmiller ... an opponent. C. Jon Ballantyne gets set to pass the ball past an opponent. D. Sophomore Mike Wolfington cries for help.



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## Girls qualify for state playoffs

Finishing third in the district, the girls basketball team beat McNary and North Salem to earn a spot in the state tournament. With the double elimination rule, the Saxons were out of the tournament after losing two of three games.

Regular season play was better for the girls. Valley league leading scorer Susan Sanders helped the Saxons to a 15-7 overall record and a 12-4 record in league play. Susan averaged 18 points per game and led the team in blocked shots and rebounds.

Starters for the team were: Kim Cantonwine, Kelly McGhehey, Jeanette Youngman, Susan Sanders, and Lynn Eaton. Despite the many injuries which the girls encountered, strong substitutes were able to maintain highly competitive play. The sophomores came along also and played well for their experience level.

Practice for the girls was four days a week, two hours per day. Coach Lou DeLoretto led the strenuous practice sessions.

One of the highlights of the season was the Saxons win over the Crescent Valley Raiders. The Raiders had previously been undefeated for 39 straight games.



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A Diana Pickens wipes the sweat off her brow while Jeanette Johnson follows the game. B Saxon fans go wild at a girl's basket. C Kelly McGhehey's hair stands up as she is surrounded by North Salem Vikings. D The girls' basketball team poses for a group photo.

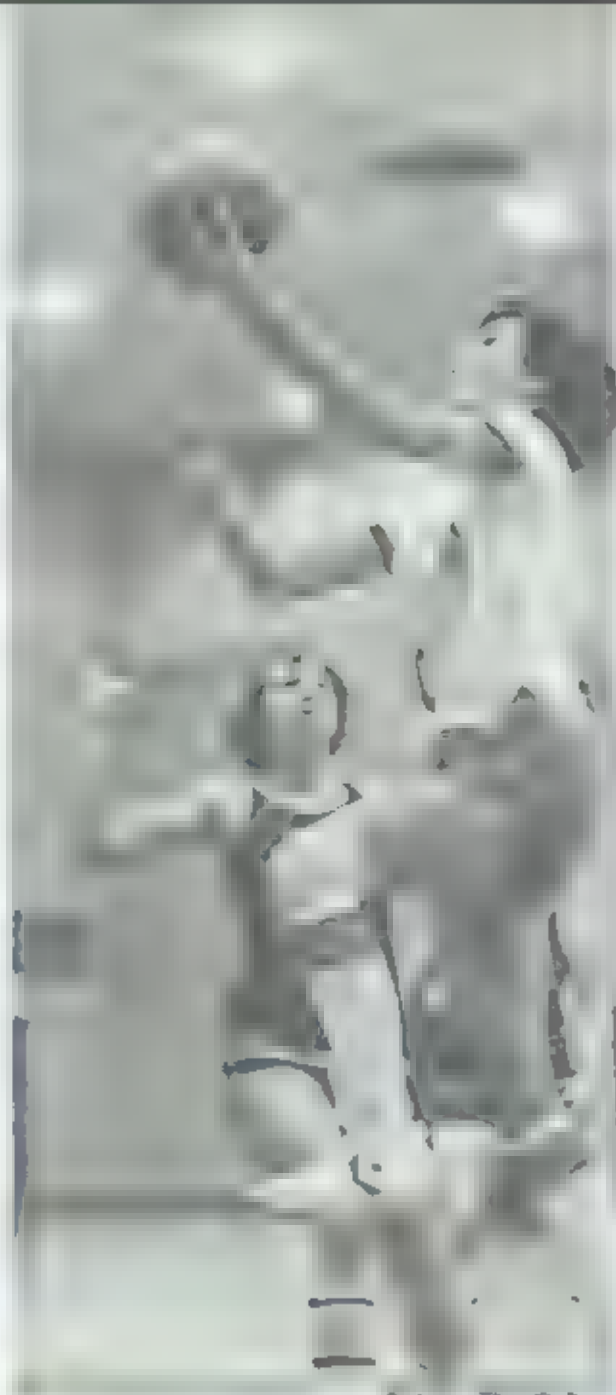
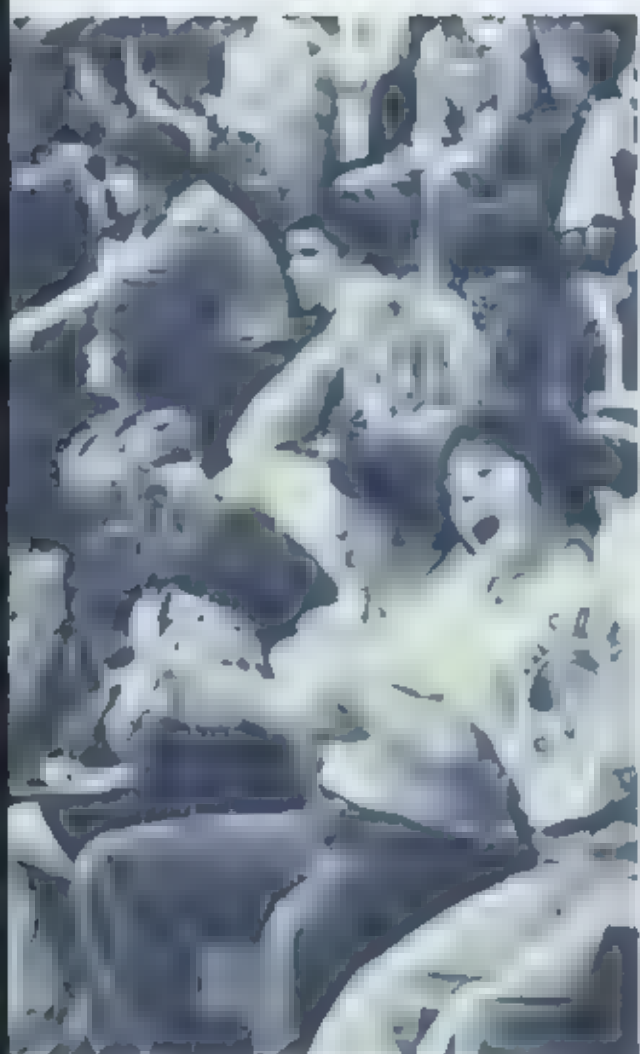


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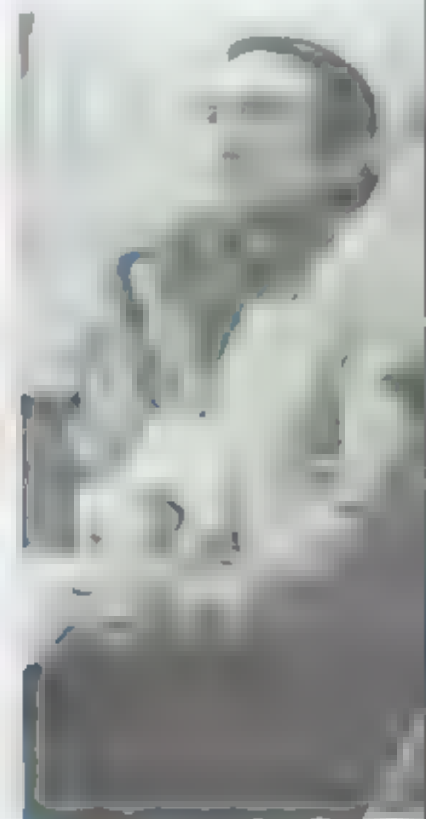




A Susan Sanders goes in for the score. B Bottom Row: Alison White, Kathy Kruck, Lisa Wopf, Jan Wetherbee, and Jeanette Johnson. Second Row: Denise Buntier, Lynn Eaton, Kelly McCabe, and Jeanette Youngman. Third Row: Diana Pickens and Kim Cantonwine. Top: Susan Sanders. C Coach Lou DeLoretto watches play from the bench.



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## Sophomores Rely On Good Defense

Relying on defensive skills, the Sophomore basketball team produced an eight win and eight loss league record. With a good defensive effort on the part of Troy Chubb and Sheridan Lehman, the Sophomores ended the season with a 12-8 overall record.

Coach of the Sophomores, Mr. Gary Snow, commented that the team had improved greatly by the end of the year. Competitiveness and intensive play were just a few of the factors which helped the team win.

Sheridan Lehman, leading scorer and best all-around player, was able to generate an offense for the Sophomores. Most improved player, Chris Simmons, added his height as an asset to the team also.



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A Kneeling: Troy Chubb, Sheridan Lehman, Dan Moore, Doug Thompson, Bryon London, Tim Bowman, Scott Coulter, Aaron Paschall, Chris Shorow, Beau Whitney, Chris Simmons, Bill Gallagher, Steve Bigej, Mike Smith, Craig Martin. B Mr. Snow explains the next play at a time out. C Tim Bowman flies high, and out jumps an opponent.



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## Seniors lead team

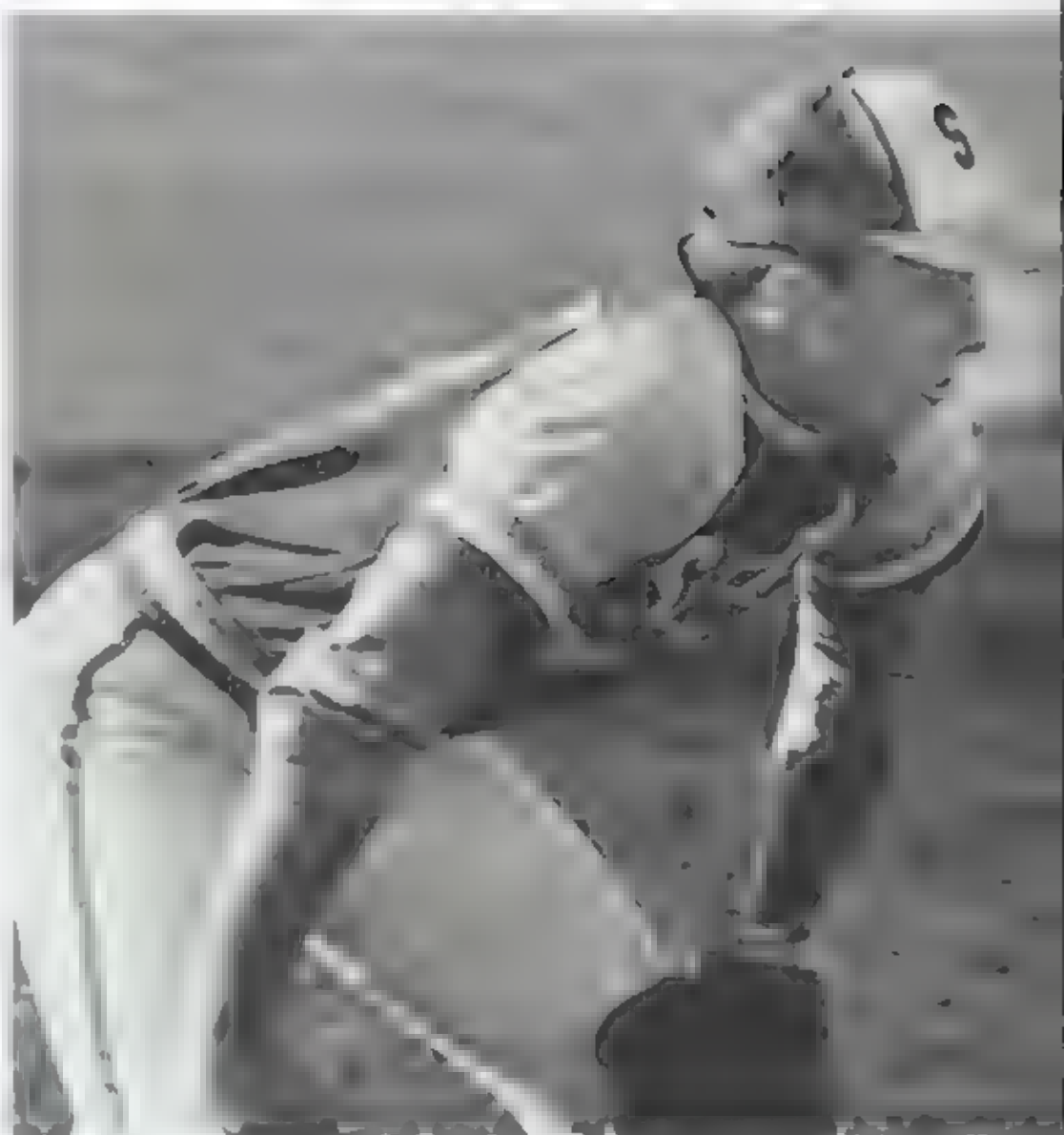
Getting off to a slow start, the Varsity Baseball team had trouble finding a pitcher to match the talented starting fielders. When seniors Jean Savard and Paul VonRuden began using their pitching abilities, the Saxons soon proved to be one of the best teams in the league.

Leading the team in hitting were seniors Alan Haugen (.406), Jean Savard (.327) and Junior Kevin Stewart (.327). Haugen had the second highest batting average in the league.

The team finished 3rd in the league, with an 8-6 win-loss record, giving them an opportunity to play for a state berth. Losing to 4th place McNary, the Saxons also lost their chance for state.

Selected for 1st team All-League and nominated for the State All-Star team, was shortstop Alan Haugen. Chosen for 2nd team All-League were Jean Savard (pitcher), Dave Bigej (right field), Howard Hines (third base), and Kevin Stewart (left field). Paul VonRuden, John Bennet, Rick Kowalski and Chris Clemmens received Honorable Mention.

Coach Mike Doran felt, "We proved we were #1 in the league by winning our last eight straight games the 2nd half of the season."



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A Howard Hines shows off his stance while waiting for some action. B Catcher Jim Newell throws off his equipment before taking a turn batting. C Paul VonRuden fraternizes with a member of the opposite team.



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A. Jean Savard stands in the field before stepping onto the plate. B. Alan Haugen shows his batting form. C. Team picture. Coach Mike Doran, Greg W. Haugen, David Godfrey, David Bigg, Dana Salsbery, Lee Admitt, Kevin Stewart, Brian Bevins, Mike Coronel, Paul VonRuden, John Bennet, Howard Hines, Jim Newell, Chris Clements, Jean Savard, Coach Dennis Hamilton, Manager Jubal Case.

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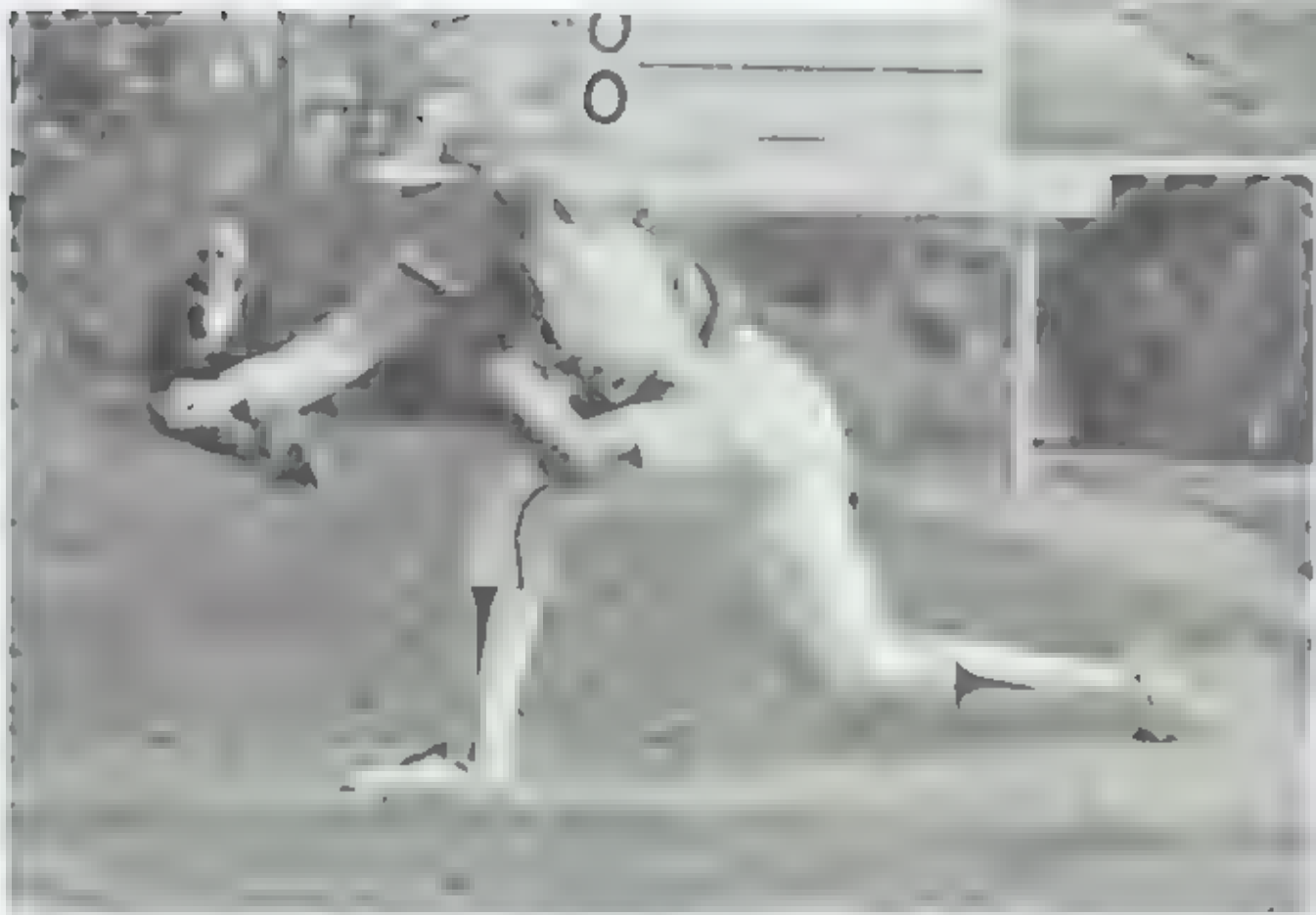
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A. Coach Dave Bigej discusses game strategies. B. Dave Bigej hustles down the base. C. Dave Bigej discusses batting plans to several players. D. Alan Haggard discusses game strategies.

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## Saxons send five players to All-league teams



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Having an outstanding season, the varsity softball team placed first at district and then, disappointingly, lost the first state game to Oregon City, with a score of 2-1.

The team voted Senior Lynn Eaton as Outstanding Player. She was pitcher and produced only one error all season. Most Improved Player went to Junior Lynn Sellers, an outfielder. All-League selections included: Lynn Eaton (pitcher) and Junior Tina Ordonez (outfield) on the first team; and Junior Jessica Stradtman (infield), Junior Jan Wetherbee (infield), and Sophomore Lisa Wipf (catcher) on the second team. Coach Perkins, a two-year veteran coach of the team, was hopeful for a strong team again for the next season.

A Team Picture Front row: Becky Dowling, Jill Coleman, Donna Stewart, Jan Wetherbee, Leslee Ankeny. Back row: Tina Ordonez, Jessica Stradtman, Lisa Wipf, Lynn Eaton, Coach Roberta Perkins, Joan Fowler, Linda Berwick, Lynn Sellers, Manager Juanita Berry. B The team follows the action on the field.



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## J.V. Softballers learn strategy and develop skills

Winning their last four games, the girls' J.V. Softball team finished on a strong note. Playing just 11 games, the team ended up with a 6-5 win-loss record. Kathy Krick helped the effort with a batting average of .588, the highest on the team and the most extra base hits (Seven, including two homeruns). The team as a whole ended with no one having less than a .333 batting average.

Coach Terry McLaughlin stated, "The main thing about a J.V. team is that you get a lot of players who have never played before. In the beginning they're weak, but by the end of the season they know the strategy of the game and develop their individual skills." The weakest area, he also felt, was their inexperience.



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A Coach Terry McLaughlin has a conference on the mound. B Kathy Krick hits a home run and it's a strikeout. C Team picture. First row: Rose Osterlund, Nina Miller, Marjean Michael, Alison Eaton. Second row: Allison White, Cynthia Kreitzberg, Kathy Krick, Tami Fritz, Kelly Sheffold, Tracy Stewart. Third row: Toni Anderson, Mona Windschgal, and Lori Gentry.

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## Pitching boosts J.V.s

Finishing second in league play, the J.V. Baseball team sported a record of 11-5. Relying on pitching, Coach Terry Haugen had this to say about his team, "We had excellent pitching. That's what kept us in most of the games." Some of the main pitchers for the team were Steve Bigej (8 wins-1 loss record), Jim Smitley (1-1 and 5 saves), Russ Huewe (4-3), and Tim Bowman (3-0 and 2 saves). As a team, the J.V.s' earn run average was 2.74, giving up less than 3 runs a game.

Depending not only on the pitchers, the team scored 98 runs during the season and had a batting average of .310. Batting leader for the team was Russ Huewe with a .500 average. Dan Whitehead, Randy Kautz, Greg Sherwood, Keith Cotton, and Jim Smitley all helped the team by having a better than .325 batting average.

A Steve Bigej fires from the mound for a strike. B Coach Terry Haugen asks, "WHY?" C Catcher Randy Six asks the umpire for new ball. D Team picture, first row: Jeff Gross, Dan Whitehead, Randy Kautz, Jim Smitley, Mark Gagle, Kevin Keane, Scott Edmiston, Chris Covert. Second row: Coach Terry Haugen, Greg Sherwood, Mike Wolfington, Keith Cotton, Russ Huewe, Bob Browne, Tim Bowman, Steve Bigej, Tim Thayer.



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## Depth leads to 2nd place



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Exhibiting extreme depth, the Boys' Tennis Team nabbed a 2nd place finish in the district tournament. Outstanding individuals of the tournament included Dan Iverson (Consolation Champion), and Jim McBride (3rd place). Matt Burr and Eric Swenson also combined their talents to form the 2nd place doubles team.

Traveling to state with a strong district finish behind them, the team was able to tie for 6th place in state. Jim McBride lost a tough match to the 4th seed in the state (6-3, 6-4), while the doubles team (Burr and Swenson) took 2nd in the doubles consolation bracket.

Coach John Nagle commented that depth and good team morale were the two main factors which led to the team's impressive season record of 11 wins and 5 losses.

A Jim McBride smashes the ball to his unwary adversary. B Boys' Varsity Tennis Team. Front row: Roger Peterson, Coach John Nagle. Second row: Jim McBride, Dan Friesen, Matt Knox, Steve Chrisman. Third row: Matt Burr, Alan Hart, George Lai, Lance Gersbach. Top row: Dave Tyvoll, Eric Swenson, Vince Hayes. Not pictured: Jay Boardman, Dan Iverson, Craig Peter, Brad Socolofsky. C Dan Iverson stretches for a tough return. D George Lai practices his "squeegie" skills.



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# Girls tie for district championship



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A Veteran Joanne Chamberlain displays her powerful backhand B Nan Punney eyes her opponent with intense concentration C The Girls' Varsity Tennis Team Kneeling Michelle Moser, Cindy Williams, Tracy Knott, Joni Whitmore, Joanne Chamberlain, Lesue Schriver, Stacy Eberhart, Stacey, Coach Brenda Graves, Anne Driss, Michelle, Nan Punney, Berg, Eads, Mark, MacDonald, Coach David Eads D Sara Patterson eavesdrops on some juicy "coach-talk"

Two factors which highly contributed to a district championship tie with Sprague were the coaches of the Girls' Tennis Team. "I felt the coaches were really good they related to the players on and off the court," commented Cindy Williams. David Eads and Brenda Graves, student teachers from OCE, were able to counsel the team to a superb season record of 11 wins, one loss, and one tie

Doubles team Joanne Chamberlain and Marcy Cline captured a first place district championship, while their singles teammates also excelled Cindy Williams snatched a third place victory and Tracy Knott claimed a notable 6th place

Although Chamberlain and Cline were seeded second in state, they lost their championship hopes in the quarterfinal round to Beaverton. Cindy Williams also dropped a tough match to Sacha Verloet of Beaverton in the quarterfinal round Even with these outcomes Coach Eads was pleased and commented that, "State was kind of like icing"

## Young team retains district championship

Driving, chipping, and putting their way to an eight and zero win-loss record was the Boys' Golf Team. With this spotless league outcome, and an excellent district tournament showing, the team accumulated enough points to snag the district championship. Senior John Cushing led the Saxons with a 2nd place victory out of the entire field of golfers.

Although Coach Ray Anderson's goal was to have a state champion (or runner-up) team, he had to settle for a 6th place state finish. Todd Eschelman shot a 36-hole round of 150 to lead the state golfers to this impressive ranking.

Other season highlights included first place victories in both the Slayton Invitational and the Tualatin Tournament.

A John Cushing sneers at the ball after entirely missing a pressure shot. B Danny Moore prepares himself for the upcoming practice session. C The Boys' Golf Team. Anderson, John Cushing, Bill Collins, Todd Eschelman, Steve Lutz, Paulus, Doug Gray, Stuart Kitzmiller, Scott Kuehn, and Dan Moore.



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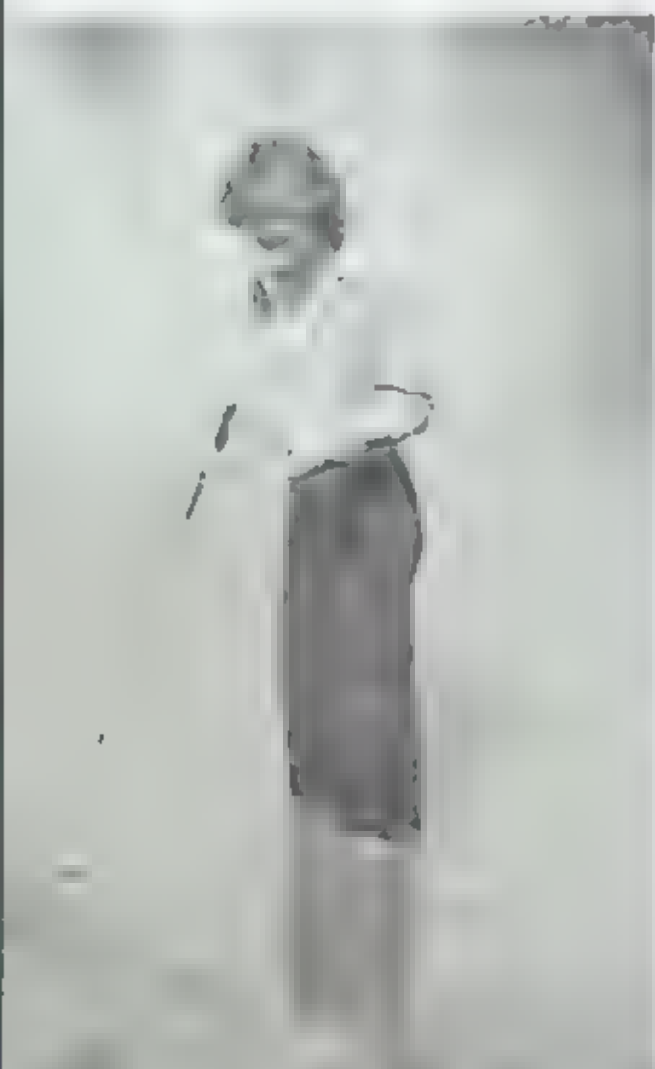
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## Girls surprised with 2nd place finish



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Five golfers pooled their talents to obtain second place at the state golf tournament, and according to Coach Joan Forster, "It was definitely a pleasant surprise." One of these five fine golfers was the district and state medalist, Susan Sanders.

Shooting rounds of 83 (18 holes) and 155 (36 holes), Sanders provided a strong foundation for the team's success at both the district and state matches. Kim Cantonwine, a junior, tied for 4th place at district and proved herself to be the 6th best golfer in the state.

Although only hosting one match at home, the team obtained a season record of 9 wins and one loss, and the district championship.

A Susan Sanders, state medalist, exhibits her perfect "bunker form."  
B The Girls' Golf Team. Front row: Susan Sanders, Becca Barlow, Sally Morrison, Nancy Gray. Back row: Kim Cantonwine, Coach Joan Forster, Meg McCauley.  
C Sally Morrison begins to wonder if she should have tried out for the swim team.

## Sanders wins State - again

## Schaecher hurdles to first place at state

Overall, all three Saxon track teams had winning records. The J.V. boys were 6-0, the varsity boys ended up 6-4, and the varsity girls finished with a record of 7-1.

Pat Kittle and Debbie Knytych were outstanding in the distance events while Laurie Schaecher, Elpidio Bumanlag, David Henkle, Rick Suydam, Sam Kribs, and Bob Barrie were some of the best sprinters.

At the district meet, Pat Kittle placed second in the 800, Debbie Knytych placed second in the 400, Laurie Schaecher placed first in both the 100 meter high and low hurdles, and the boys' varsity relay team (Rick Suydam, David Henkle, Bob Barrie, Elpidio Bumanlag) placed first.

Laurie Schaecher set a new school record and captured first place in the state in the 100 meter high hurdles. She also was third in the state in the 100 meter low hurdles.

Coaches for the distance team were Mr. Ron Cross and Mr. Jim Grant. Mr. Marks worked with the sprinters.

A. Pat Kittle breezes across the finish line while Dan Laughlin approaches in second place. B. Distance team front row: Coach Ron Cross, Peter Gibbs, Cecily McCowan, Tom Jessup, Debbie Knytych, Desi Kribs, Sue Meyers, Holly Juza, Steve Henderson, Susan Johnson, Jim Hutchinson, and Coach Jim Grant. Second row: Dan Steele, Pat Kittle, Troy Shattner, Steve Wolfe, Danny Laughlin, Brian Wiggins, Kent Meyers, Craig Kelly, Lance Bissell, Joe Christensen, and John Wright.



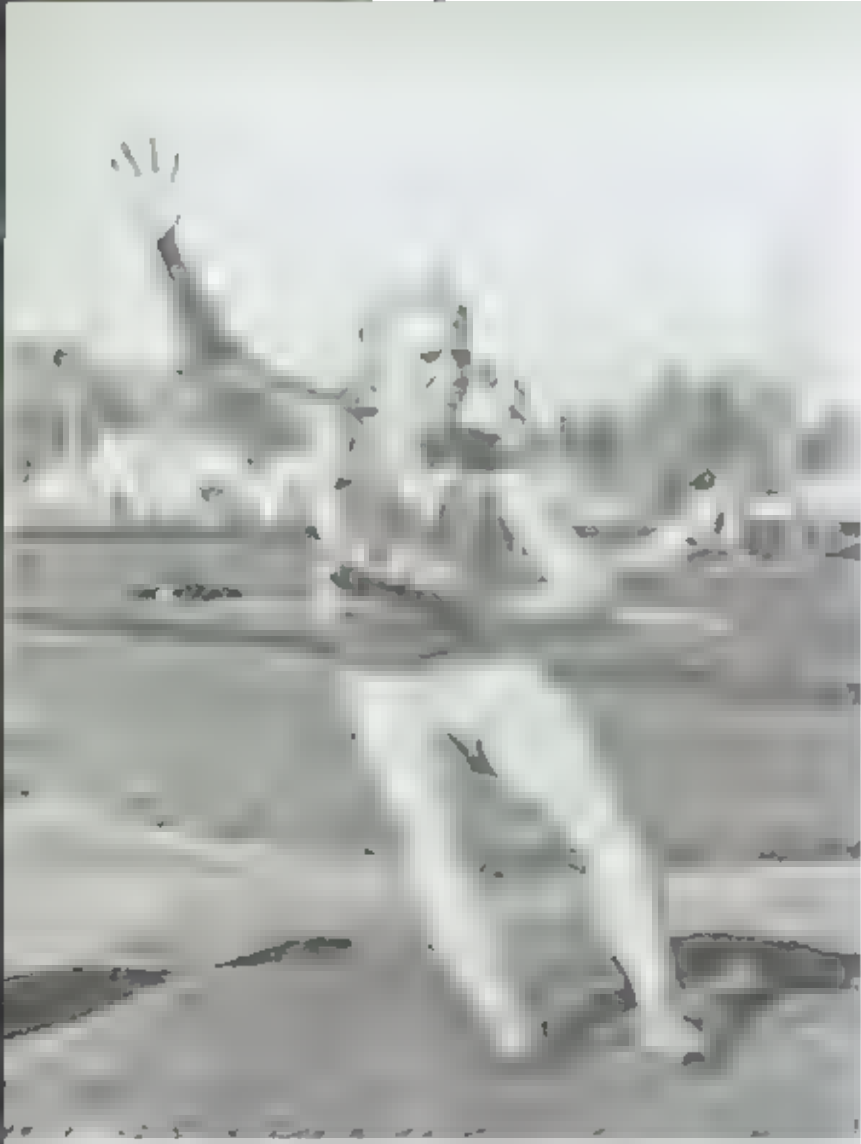
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## Weather hinders jumping performances

The field teams had a good year; the weight team had an outstanding member, Sophomore Greg Miles, who threw the javelin 181 feet 11 inches to capture fifth in district. The outstanding girl of South's weight team was Denise Buntjer. Denise placed second at district in the javelin with a heave of 129 feet 8 inches. Coach Grayum of the weight team also added that the most improved boy of the season was Drew Smetana. Drew averaged 41 feet 8 inches in the shot put and 117 feet for the discus.

"We're hoping for better weather for the next year," were the words of Mr. Dennis Palmer (Jumping Coach) at the end of the season. But even with the bad weather, the jumping team fared well. According to Coach Palmer, John Chester was an individual which offered his skills in both the high jump and the triple jump. Bruce Kropp and Julie Kitzmiller showed extreme improvement throughout the year.

The Jumping Team performed well at the district meet with Judy Sommer placing third in the high jump and Sophomore Craig Stahr placing eighth in the high jump. David Henkel leaped to a fourth place finish with a jump of 20 feet 2 1/2 inches in the long jump.



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A Julie Kitzmiller waves to her fans as she lands in the sand. B Chris Stevens has his landing almost perfected. C The Jumping Team, Front row: Jerry Johnson, John Honey, Dianna Pickens, Julie Kitzmiller, Coach Greg Marks, David Henkel, Carlos Cordoza, Scott Mattson, Dale Stahle. Middle row: Jeanette Youngman, Judy Sommer. Back row: Jeff Kedy, Robert Reed, Coach Dennis Palmer, an unidentified intruder, John Chester, Bruce Kropp, Rick Suvdam. D John Chester leaps for victory.

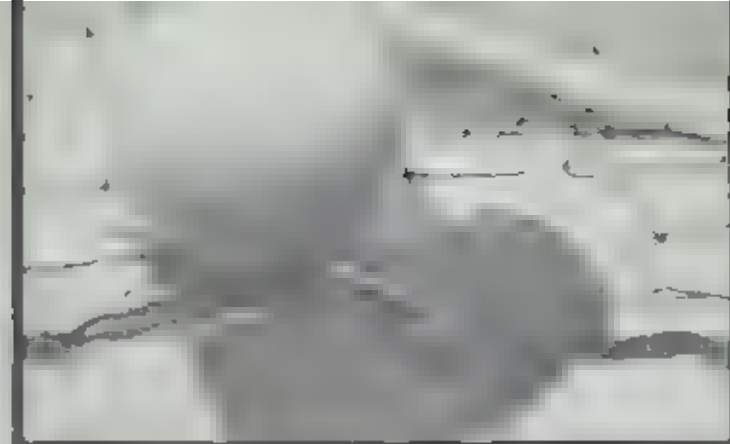
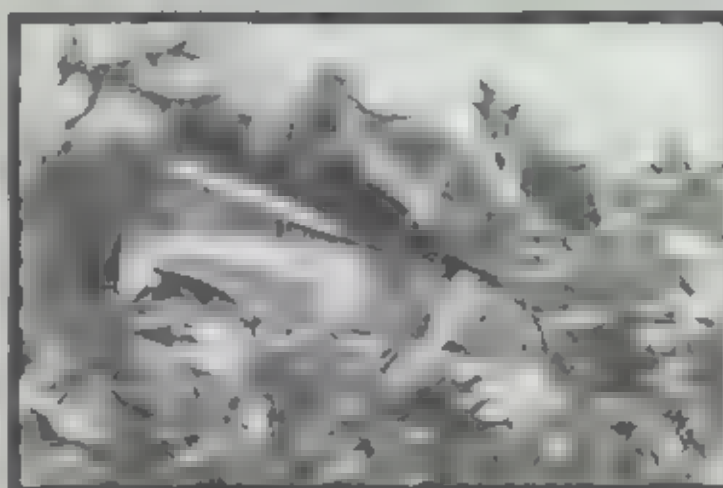
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# Instant replay, Instant replay

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## Boys' Cross Country

South			
37	McNary	31	S. Albany 58
42	W. Albany	37	N. Salem 44
30	Sprague	38	Lebanon 57

Lakeridge Invitational 5th  
Parker Stadium Invitational 3rd

## Girls' Cross Country

South			
35	Corvallis	39	C. Valley 50
18	McNary	52	S. Albany 57
28	W. Albany	44	N. Salem 60
47	Lebanon	49	Sprague 28

Lakeridge Invitational 2nd  
SS Invitational 7th

## Volleyball (South Opponent)

W. Albany	2-1, 2-0
Corby	0-2
W. Albany	2-0
Corvallis	2-0
Lebanon	2-1, 2-0
McNary	0-2, 2-1
N. Salem	2-0, 2-0
Churchill	2-0
S. Albany	2-0, 2-0
Sprague	2-0, 2-0
C. Valley	2-0, 2-0

## District Playoffs

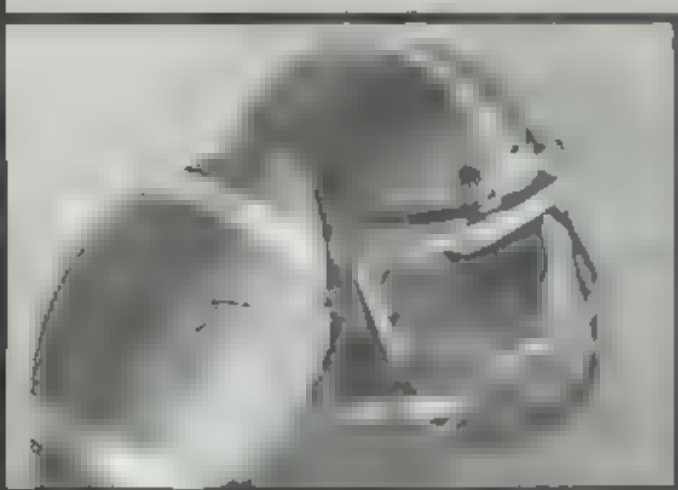
Corvallis	1-2
N. Salem	2-1

## State Playoffs

Marchfield	1-2
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## J.V. Volleyball (South Opponent)

W. Albany	2-1, 2-0
Corby	0-2
W. Albany	2-0
Corvallis	0-2, 2-0
Lebanon	2-1, 2-0
McNary	2-1, 2-0
N. Salem	0-2, 1-2
Churchill	0-2
S. Albany	2-0, 2-1
Sprague	2-2, 0-2
C. Valley	0-2

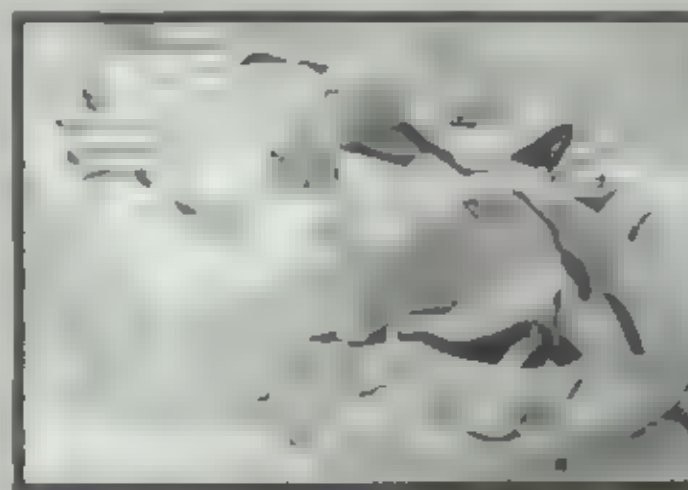


## FOOTBALL (South Opponent)

S. Albany	21-19
C. Valley	07-14
Sprague	31-00
N. Salem	27-12
W. Albany	50-21
Lebanon	35-07
Corvallis	14-17
Madison	34-13
McNary	14-11

## J.V. FOOTBALL (South Opponent)

S. Albany	18-00
C. Valley	42-20
Sprague	06-00
N. Salem	26-08
W. Albany	35-07
Lebanon	28-14
Corvallis	06-24
Benson	26-29
McNary	48-06



## Sophomore Basketball (South Opponent)

S. Eugene	51-43
Sheldon	35-36
Sprague	41-56
Parkrose	54-37
Sprague	56-44, 52-58
S. Albany	67-60, 48-53
Dallas	48-36
Centennial	47-41
N. Salem	52-53, 58-38
Corvallis	40-48, 48-56
Lebanon	47-48, 76-66
S. Albany	48-30, 58-55
McNary	66-64, 46-47
C. Valley	47-42, 46-56

## J.V. Basketball (South Opponent)

S. Eugene	67-59
Sheldon	51-47
Sprague	55-34
Parkrose	58-55
Sprague	54-48, 62-40
W. Albany	48-58, 67-61
Dallas	52-45
Centennial	58-38
N. Salem	56-40, 66-50
Corvallis	60-72, 57-69
Lebanon	66-42, 61-50
S. Albany	56-61, 60-48
McNary	60-49, 48-53
C. Valley	58-54, 52-53

## Basketball (South Opponent)

S. Eugene	72-59
Sheldon	51-49
Parkrose	74-33
Sprague	49-46
W. Albany	56-44, 60-43
Dallas	61-37
Sprague	57-28, 43-26
Centennial	75-47
N. Salem	72-31, 57-29
Corvallis	68-42, 49-44
Lebanon	58-48, 84-40
S. Albany	80-60, 61-44
McNary	54-40, 41-33
C. Valley	57-48, 44-43

## State Playoffs

Redmond	68-49
Churchill	40-51
David Douglas	73-43
Corvallis	52-48

## Girls' Basketball (South Opponent)

Springfield	73-74
S. Eugene	62-38
Corby	57-54
Churchill	63-60
Sprague	80-48
McNary	48-49
N. Salem	74-63, 57-53
McNary	46-56, 56-58
S. Albany	52-26, 52-34
W. Albany	68-35, 70-37
Sprague	54-35, 73-34
C. Valley	50-68, 66-47
Lebanon	71-51, 46-47
Corvallis	51-40, 48-51

## State Playoffs

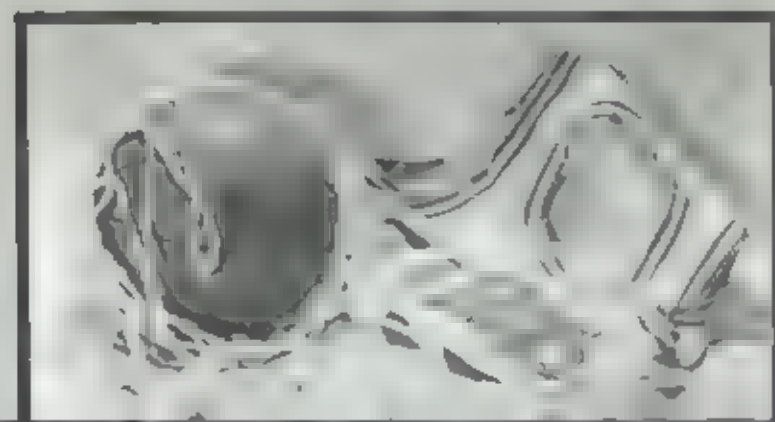
N. Salem	51-48
McNary	56-54
Sunset	52-40
Ontario	45-62
Dallas	43-35

## Girls' Gymnastics (South Opponent)

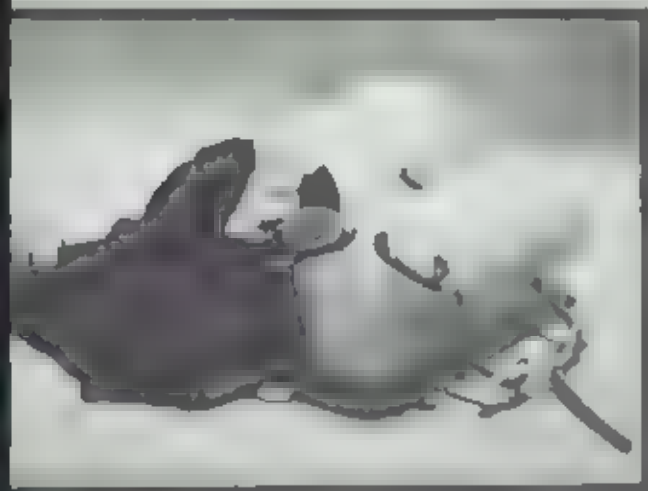
McNary	81-45
S. Albany	76-48
Lebanon	87-73
W. Albany	57-47
Bend	65-63
C. Valley	65-70
N. Salem	76-39
Corvallis	90-71
Central	90-80
Sprague	75-39

## Boys' Gymnastics (South Opponent)

McNary	100-111
S. Albany	100-123
Lebanon	91-96
W. Albany	70-91
Bend	80-107
C. Valley	80-111
N. Salem	66-93
Corvallis	104-98





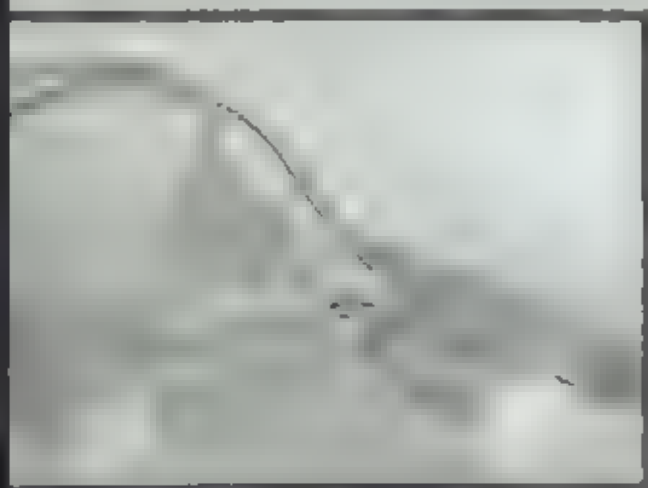


#### Boys' Swimming (South-Opponent)

Corvallis	106-47
Sunset	108-58
Beaverton	78-78
Philomath	48-28
Lebanon	105-51
Sprague	109-42
S. Albany	125-27
W. Albany	58-18

#### Girls' Swimming (South-Opponent)

Corvallis	58-98
Beaverton	77-85
Lebanon	75-80
Sprague	106-29
S. Albany	99-49
Philomath	44-32
Newport	99-88
Sunset	99-71
W. Albany	38-38



#### Girls' Tennis (South-Opponent)

Silverton	6-2
McNary	6-7
C. Valley	2-6
Central	6-2
Lebanon	6-2
S. Albany	6-2
W. Albany	5-3
N. Salem	5-3
Sprague	4-4
Corvallis	3-1
N. Salem	6-2

#### Boys' Tennis (South-Opponent)

C. Valley	3-4
Stayton	4-2
Silverton	6-1
Springfield	3-5
McNary	6-1
Central	4-3
C. Valley	2-5
Grants Pass	5-4
Roseburg	3-4
Lebanon	6-1
S. Albany	6-1
W. Albany	2-5
N. Salem	7-1
Aloha	3-2
Sprague	6-1

#### Wrestling (South-Opponent)

North Marion	24-22
Woodburn	38-26
Philomath	21-40
N. Salem	20-36; 28-33
Willamette	47-15
Churchill	17-40
Evergreen	18-38
McNary	31-26; 24-29
C. Valley	24-33
Sprague	41-17; 35-24
Lebanon	18-36
Dallas	31-27
Cascade	36-22
Grant	66-6
Corvallis	33-22
S. Albany	23-34
W. Albany	34-25
Hidden Valley	54-9
Sheldon	25-32
Thurston	44-24

#### Softball (South Opponent)

C. Valley	13-0
Sprague	11-5; 6-0
Mollala	20-9; 20-0
Silverton	9-4; 13-1
Woodburn	10-0; 4-3
N. Salem	3-1; 9-1
St. Paul	40-0; 25-2
McNary	2-4; 1-0
Chemawa	18-1; 16-1
Dayton	14-0; 7-0
State Playoffs	
Oregon City	1-2

#### J.V. Baseball (South-Opponent)

Thurston	16-2; 2-8
McNary	15-7; 8-3
Aloha	9-3; 7-14
N. Salem	6-9; 1-4
W. Albany	5-2; 14-4
Sprague	0-8; 1-0
Dallas	17-2; 8-0
Lebanon	3-4; 5-2
C. Valley	6-5; 6-12
S. Albany	5-1; 15-1
Corvallis	7-5

#### Track (South-Opponent)

McNary	95-50
W. Albany	64-77
S. Albany	76-69
N. Salem	78-49
Lebanon	74-70
Sprague	60-84

#### J.V. Wrestling (South-Opponent)

North Marion	25-20
Woodburn	38-26
Philomath	21-40
N. Salem	46-23
Churchill	17-40
Evergreen	18-38
Willamette	47-15
McNary	31-26; 24-29
C. Valley	24-33
Sprague	53-18
Lebanon	18-36
Dallas	31-27
Cascade	36-22
Grant	66-6
Corvallis	33-22
S. Albany	23-34
W. Albany	34-25
Hidden Valley	54-9
Sheldon	25-32
Thurston	44-24

#### Baseball (South-Opponent)

S. Eugene	3-9; 0-1
Sweet Home	5-7; 3-4
Thurston	6-8; 5-6
Corvallis	3-1; 1-2
McNary	7-2; 0-0
Aloha	4-8; 1-4
N. Salem	5-7; 5-1
W. Albany	6-2; 8-7
Dallas	3-2; 1-1
Sprague	3-2; 1-1
C. Valley	4-2; 1-1
S. Albany	5-7; 1-1
Lebanon	5-7; 1-1
League Playoff	
McNary	1-8

#### Girls' Track (South-Opponent)

McNary	70-57
W. Albany	66-61
S. Albany	97-30
N. Salem	66-46
Lebanon	63-64
Sprague	67-54

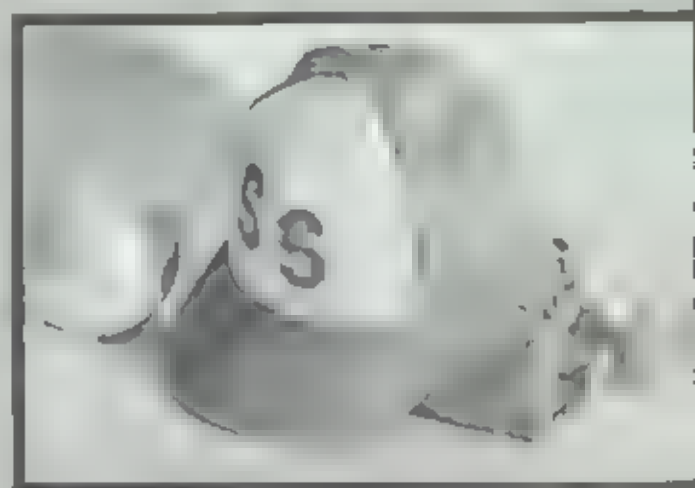
#### J.V. Track (South Opponent)

McNary	83-54
W. Albany	62-83
S. Albany	90-52
N. Salem	105-20
Lebanon	98-42
Sprague	72-38



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#### Boys' Golf

##### (South-Opponent)

Corvallis, W. Albany	311-311
Lebanon, C. Valley	310-321
S. Albany, N. Salem	312-341-365
Sprague, McNary	315-332-347
Woodburn, Silverton	159-190-179
Cascade	165-199

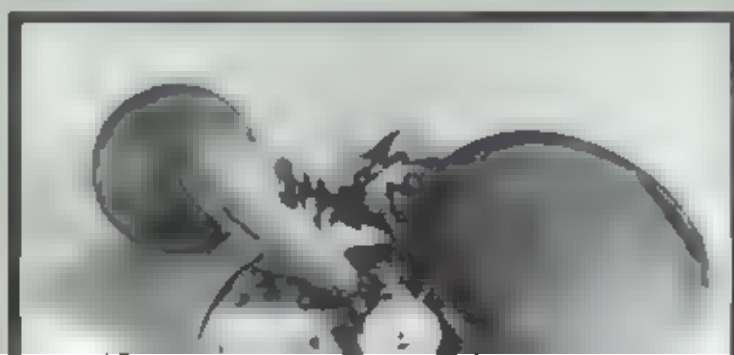
#### Stayton Invitational 2nd Tualatin Tournament

#### Girls' Golf

##### (South-Opponents)

Corvallis, W. Albany	182-230-209
W. Albany, Sprague	191-216-233
Silverton	208-222
Sprague, Lebanon	207-238-242
W. Albany, McNary	195-224-247
C. Valley, W. Albany	207-204-245

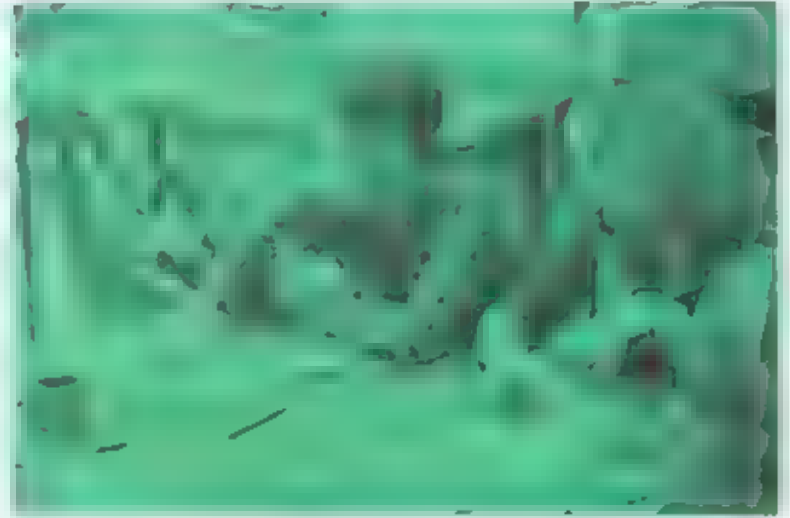
#### Taft Invitational 1st Lakeridge Tourney 2nd Astoria Tournament 4th



# CELEBRATE

# ORGANIZATIONS





## Photo Club “developes”



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Founded in 1977 by Michele Mogle the Photography Club experienced an other year of fundraising, noon meetings, and picture-taking field trips. The club was open to anyone interested in photography and having a desire to practice their personal picture-taking.

Selling buttons, candy bars, and suckers, the club raised about \$250 throughout the year. A dinner/meeting (to the Black Angus) and a trip to the Oregon Coast were the two main activities which exhausted the club's funds.

Seven members and an advisor (Mr. Bob McElroy) made up the club. Michele Mogle acted as Club Chairperson for the year.



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A Michele Mogle, Club Chairperson  
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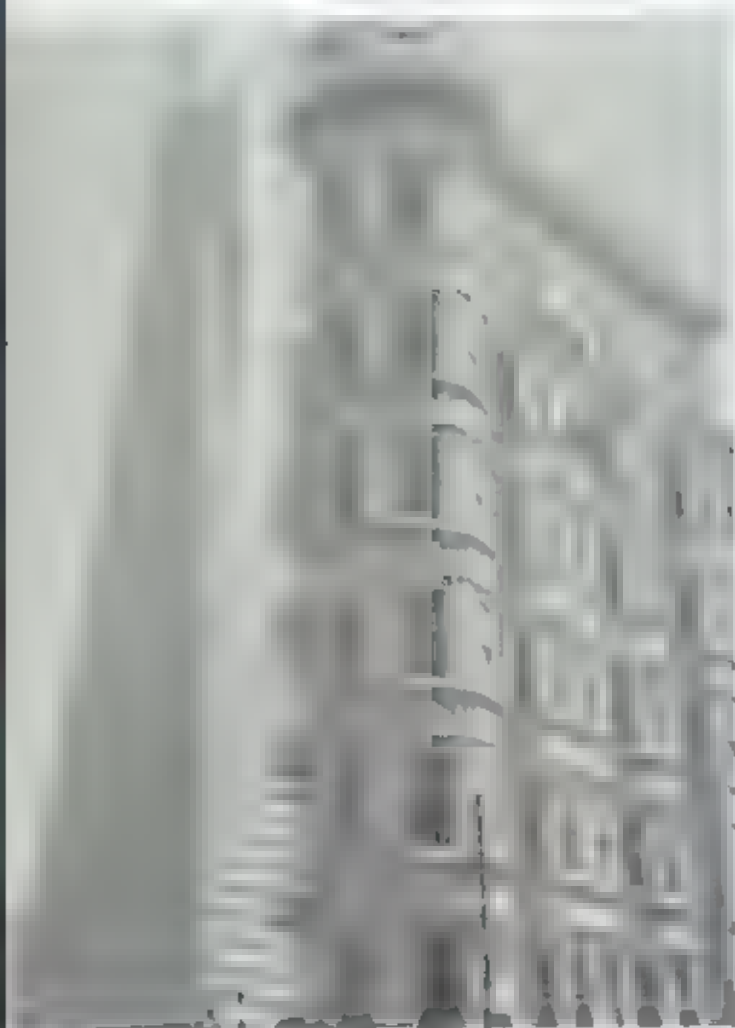
### travels to Bay City

Experiencing its second year of existence was the South High Architecture Club (SHAC). The fifteen-member club spent the majority of the year raising funds and indulging in mini field trips.

A trip to San Francisco was the club's main highlight of the year. To raise money for this expensive endeavor, the club (1) held a carwash and (2) sold millions (well . . . almost) of Tootsie Roll Pops to junk food addicts. A total of \$250 was raised to help subsidize the gas and lodging expenses.

Other field trips included local visits as well as short excursions to Eugene (U of O) and Portland.

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A Nathan Banks, Jessica Stradtmann, and Janell Ediger find that washing cars is a profitable experience. B SHAC members. Sitting: Mr. Trey Anderson (advisor), Joe Heidt (vice-president), Mike Coronel (president), Janell Ediger (secretary). Standing: Roger Peterson, Tom Hedgcs, Nathan Banks, Laurie Adsitt, Mike Wilson, Jessica Stradtmann, David Senske, Tim King, Chuck Bachman. Not pictured: Dan Gossack, Frank Gouge, Tina Granlund. C The club encountered both the old and the new styles of architecture throughout their tour of San Francisco.

## South Chapter expands

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Club's main purpose was to better prepare students interested in business for business occupations.

FBLA, a nationwide organization, consisted of 6,000 chapters, Oregon having 62 of those. The three year national goal was to create better understanding of the free enterprise system in the country. Each chapter was responsible for a project to help complete this goal.

Any student enrolled in a business class was qualified to be a member of FBLA. A decreased number of active members helped to make a fairly inactive club this year.

South's chapter installed a Cascade High chapter earlier in the fall, toured businesses in Portland, and had money raising projects. They also went to district, state, and national skills competitions where individuals competed for places in their areas of specialization.

Officers of the club were Mary Herrle, President; Teri Lannigan, Vice-President; Cindy Roy, Secretary; Cheryl Bertelson, Treasurer; and Shirley Williams, Publicity Director. Two of the officers, Teri and Mary, were also state officers.



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A. Woma Wood and Mary Herrle work hard at selling scarves and hats during noon hour to raise money. B. Mary and Teri discuss business. C. Chapter officers. Seated: President Mary Herrle. Standing: Vice President Teri Lannigan, Publicity Chairperson Shirley Williams, and Secretary Cindy Roy. Not pictured: Treasurer Cheryl Bertelson.



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## Math Club not a social club

Math Club was a participation activities club which took its members from people willing to spend extra time on their own to improve their skills in the area of mathematics. This was, in fact, the main goal of the Math Club, and membership was easily obtained by signing up.

There were approximately 200 honorary members who participated in math improvement type activities such as practice tests, after-school tests, and problem solving seminars provided by the faculty.

Math students who showed outstanding achievement were presented with awards at the Senior Banquet, which took place in May.



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A Math Club member Carla Ahlstrom takes a lunch break. B Club members work to discover their mistake on an AT-PAC test problem. C Park Shaffer's brain is obviously ticking as he computes math problems. D Where were you when these students were busily racking their brains for some points on the last AT-PAC test?

## Rally Says "This is the Saxon Year"

"Superstars!" That was the rally's description of the Saxons. The rally cheered the Saxon athletic teams on to many victories with the varsity football team nearly making state playoffs, the boys swim team taking first in district and tenth in state, and the undefeated varsity boys' basketball team taking fourth in State.

Along with supporting all athletic events, the rally promoted spirit through pep assemblies and organizing rowdy buses. They also carried out the usual rally duties of selecting a sweetheart for home basketball and football games, painting signs, and decorating the gym and lockers.

During the summer the rally practiced three days a week preparing routines. During the fall, after school practices and a class period were used to perfect these routines. For money raising projects, the rally worked at Reuter's Hill Winery labeling bottles.



A At a pep assembly, Cathy Heald looks on with the crowd. B LeeAnne Miller calls "Time out!" as Tracie Hanchett says "but, no!" C Lorrie Harvey and Karen Overstreet sing the Alma Mater. D The varsity rally: Lorrie Harvey, LeeAnne Miller, Tracie Hanchett, Cindy Williams, Karen Overstreet and Cathy Heald.





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## J.V. Rally gets rowdy

Who were five girls who had a three word title with a total of eighteen letters, who promoted spirit at pep assemblies, meets, and all kinds of events? If you're saying to yourself "That must be the Junior Varsity Rally," you're right

The J.V. Rally went to all the J V games and, along with the Varsity Rally, supported the Varsity teams. They also went to ice cream feeds and made all their own locker and wall signs



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A Front Row Barbra Calahan, Alisa Huntly, Anne McAtee Back Row Calahan, Anne McAtee, Alisa Huntly, Barbra Calahan, Anne McAtee



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## Wrestling Hostesses important to program

"As a whole, they were a great group of girls and were very important to our program," commented Mr. Larry Hayward, wrestling coach. He was referring to the Wrestling Hostesses, formerly known as "Mat Rats." Along with providing moral support, the Wrestling Hostesses kept score and time at meets, helped run tournaments, and made wall and locker signs for the wrestlers.

A Front Row Elizabeth Heinz, Cathy Baker Back row Jill Kaneshige, Kim Dorn, Michelle Privratsky Not pictured, Melissa Mahoney B Elizabeth Heinz, Kim Dorn, and Jill Kaneshige get a kick out of the statistics C Cathy Baker gets a little rowdy

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## Saxonetts dance and drill

If you heard the theme from the movie "Rocky," or "Swanee River," you were probably watching the Saxonetts perform. Those were just two of the songs they performed Dance and Drill routines to.

Saxonetts put in many long hours of practice. They were on the gym floor at 7 o'clock in the morning ready to practice, and out on the football field at 7 at night to perfect their moves with the band. They also spent time checking their make-up under the lights, so that everything looked just right when they performed at the football games, basketball games and other performances they had during the year.

Some of their most exciting experiences were placing second in the Stayton Dance and Drill competition, and performing at the Memorial Coliseum, when the boy's varsity basketball team went to state playoffs.

They performed in a total of four competitions during the year: the Stayton competition, the Rex Putman competition, the Clackamas Dance and Drill competition, and the state competition held at South

The team had help with their routines from Barb Phillips, their choreographer. She came for the first period of each day when the Saxonetts met as a class, and she attended all the competitions and other practices.

Being on drill team, however was not always all work and no play. A Christmas party was held along with various other activities throughout the year, including having Secret Angels, like Secret Pals, who brought them goodies and other things before performances.

A Debbie Olson grimaces as Melissa Mahoney yanks her hair up into the famous Saxonell bun B Bottom row Tam Neiger, Melissa Mahoney, Pam Thornburg, Donna Kentzman, Marlene McDonald, Katie Long, Annie Thumm, Elizabeth Heinz, Kevan Enright Second row Dana Hampton, Cheryl Shively, Susan Fraley, Sue Potteet Susan Westphal, Susan Wechter Jill Kaneshige, Kathy Osborne, Kathy Bachman, Debbie Olson, Joan Wright Lise Shriver Top row Megan Mahoney, Kim Doo Muecke Patricia Schaefer, Sarah Smith, Lisa Feltz, Lisa Gaudin, Kathy Lauber, Lynn Brown, Jennifer Decker, Kristina Johnson, Karen Carlson, Vicki Jones



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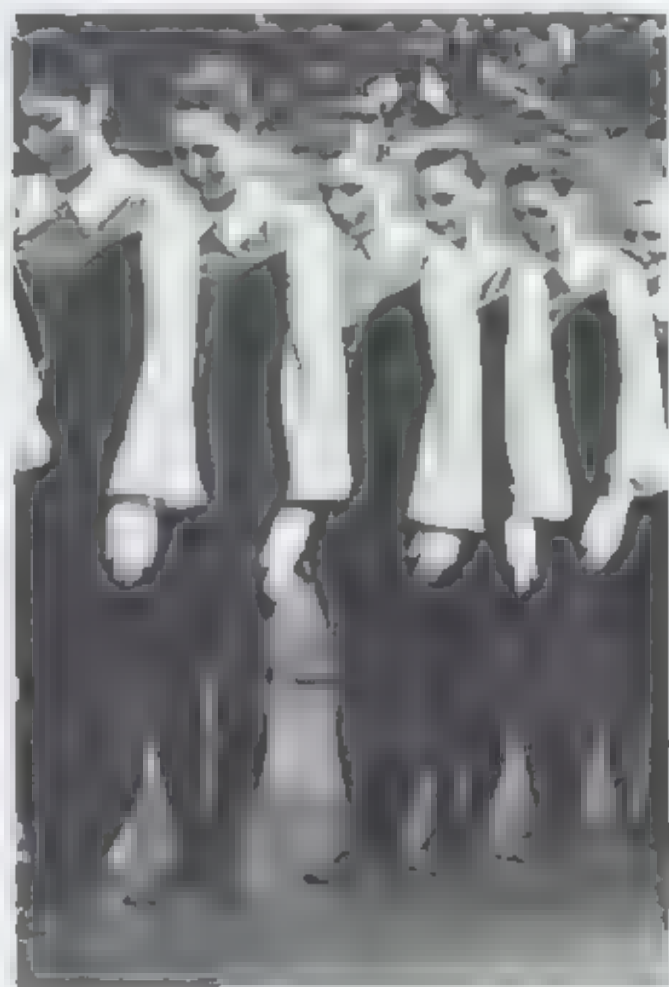
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A. Four Boy Scouts of America, Jr. B. Day  
Hunt, County Hunt, Belmont, Jr. C. Saxons  
maces. D. Saxons, Jr. E. Saxons, Jr. F. Saxons, Jr.  
they stand during the performance. D. Saxons  
here. E. Saxons, Jr. F. Saxons, Jr. G. Saxons, Jr.  
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Art Club was alive and well as the members participated in various projects such as painting windows at the Oregon Bank, Mr. Sleak, the Reed Opera House, and having an art sale at Christmas. Portions of the money they earned from such projects went to a \$120 scholarship. This scholarship went to one member to help further his/her art training.

Besides having two business meetings a month, the Art Club was involved in a wide range of activities, from going to see the King Tut exhibit in Seattle to taking a tour through some of Portland's Art Galleries.

In appreciation for the members' hard work, the advisors provided a banquet for all Art Club members at Christmastime. The club had existed for four years and since its beginning, membership had grown from 8 to 25 active members.

## Art Club has crafty members



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A Officers Erika Wolfe, Mark Wurfington, Donna Bell, and Barbara Mcrose create a masterpiece. (president) Tina Gran and B. A. though their life is made up of art, there's always time for food. C. Budding artist, Ellen Pritchard, surveys her piece of art and voila! D. Members of the Art Club munch out at the Christmas banquet.



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# Concert choir is Northwest champ

South Salem had developed quite a reputation for having an outstanding music department, and the 1978-79 Concert Choir upheld that reputation when it won the Best in the Northwest competition held at the University of Portland. The choir also took part in the first Annual Salem Invitational Concert Choir Festival and captured first place. After winning the invitational festival in Seattle, Washington, Mr. Mike Crawford said, "This is the most active Concert Choir since I've been here." He also said, "It's not always how many festivals you win or what place you get, you judge the group by how much it's progressed since the beginning of the year."



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A Mr. Mike Crawford, director. B First row Kathy Hanzel, Sally Ellis, Tammy Littlejohns, Meghan McInerney, Colleen Benson, Diane Hoime, Lorrie Harvey, Lynn Beaton, Brian McLain, Dan Schultz, Ron Luff, Scott Haring, Cam Dyck, David Blank, Laura Stoner, Tammy Heathershaw, Kay Murphy, Lori Joese, Allyson Barricklow, Shaula Scudahl. Second row Diane Marsh, Melissa Biedsoe, Patti Kool, Sue Jenks, Delira Ferguson, Barbara Berger, Todd Boese, John Campbell, Jeff Stuhr, Gary Zander, Sam Kribs, Andy Kay, Paul Fry, Dave Milton, Rob Hyatt, John Wright, Mark McKellar, Carmella Smith, Susan Friley, Cheryl Cooper, Sheri Boone, Peggy Snyder, Kristy Burling, Gina Trahan, Joann Wolfe. Third row Nancy Rhoads, Lori Mason, Lori Shaw, Liza Taylor, Monique Lovelace, Kathy Meador, Bernie Hopkns, Byron Showalter, Marshall McReal, Jeff Herber, Tom Hendrie, Kevin Keane, Mark Holmg, Van Beyerly, Jamie Garza, Scott McKellar, Jerry Jones, Nancy Rankin, Jill Gertenrich, Alisa Huntly, Gad Lasley, Karen Milbank, Kelly Johnson, Dianna Pickens. Fourth row Myriam Baker, Kirsten Peterson, Margaret Whiteley, Carolyn Choate, Darren Vander-Est, Paul Shaffer, Ira Cotton, Mark Wolfington, Curt Arthur, John Herbert, Richard Reid, Lee Bowch, Phil Galloway, Matt Johnson, Scott Mattson, Bill Webb, Steve Adams, Tom Kraus, Eric Timmons, Lee Ertsgaard, Debbie Kyle, Tami Fritz, Julie VonRuden, Patty Keane, Glenda Benevides, Karen Sexon. C Choir members practice during class. D Bill Webb struggles to get his robe on before a concert.



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## Southernaires spell success: "Sing."

The Southernaires performed much throughout the year. They placed second in the AAA Optimist Festival at OCE, were invited to the Edmonds Community College Jazz Festival in Edmonds, Washington, and performed in the Mount Hood Jazz Festival after a four day tour. The Mount Hood Jazz Festival was the biggest festival in the nation on the high school level. Mr. Mike Crawford, director of the Southernaires, had to say, "This group has seen much improvement since the beginning of the year." He was also quoted as saying, "This is the best Southernaires group I've ever had."



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A The Southernaires. First row Carolyn Choate, Kirsten Peterson, Dianne Holme, Joanne Chamberlain, Kellie Johnson, Dianna Pickens. Second row Melissa Bledsoe, Colleen Benson, Karen Sexson, Margaret Whiteley, Glenda Benevides, Deltra Ferguson. Third row Jeff Stuhr, Dave Blank, Scott Haring, Ron Tuff, Sam Kribbs, Steve Wolfe, Andy Kay, John Wright, Curt Arthur, Mark Wolfington, Steve Adams, Ira Colton, Mr. Mike Crawford. B Mark Wolfington practices his solo. C The Southernaires show their talent at a pep assembly. D Margaret Whiteley enjoys her part.

## Saxon Singers "best ever"

Superior and superior minus were the ratings that the Saxon Choir received at the District IV Choral Contest. The Saxon Choir, more commonly known as Girls' Choir, was Mr. Crawford's "best girls' group ever." He expressed much pride in their ability to sing complicated pieces and to sing them well. The Saxon Choir's musical ability enabled them to score higher at the Choral Contest than any of Mr. Crawford's previous girls' groups.

A Shelly Sizemore, Diane Brown, Renee Connors, and Marci Chline  
Vicky McLaughlin, Lisa McLaughlin, and Lisa McLaughlin  
Cathy W. McLaughlin, Lisa McLaughlin, and Lisa McLaughlin  
M. Spreng, Rose Osterlund, Liz Champ, Second row Robin Mer-  
Lant, Juana McGuire, Melanie Luffman, Sue Tegner, Susan  
Cindy Leedy, Karen Nicolaysen, Kirsten Otto, Lynn  
Schriver, Robyn Rylander, Cheryl Shively, Nancy VanKleeck,  
Third row Toni Anderson, Aayne Zander, Tami Boone, Ter-  
Ward, Trisha Berg, Kim Buhr, Donna Ber, Diane Williams, Vickie  
Lorusso, Laura Loynes, Cindy He-ne, Debbie Kyle, Desi Krebs  
April Southwell, Fourth row Laura Head "C. C." Pearson, M-  
Kline, Denise Quinn, Susan Murray, Debbie Powlick, Karen Fryk-  
berg, Bonnie Brandt, Kathy Krick, Kathy Osborne, Marci Hanton,  
Jude Gierlenrich, Becky Dowling, Jennifer Snook, Sherri Morton,  
Pam Grude, and Kedy Tollua. Not pictured: Susan Jenks, Leslie  
Hoy, M. McLaughlin, M. McLaughlin, M. McLaughlin, M. McLaughlin,  
M. McLaughlin, M. McLaughlin, M. McLaughlin, Wendy Nelson, Tammy Ra-  
chael, M. McLaughlin, Lynn Schiers, Jody Tracy, Jan Welthebee,  
Shelly Sizemore, and Tina Morrison. C. Sue Jenks shows her form  
at the piano.



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## Saxon Singers combine talent and pride

Many people wouldn't have recognized this group, as it had grown from four to 55 members in four short years. Mr. Crawford had nothing but praise for the Saxon Singers. One of their main assets, in his opinion, was their ability to sing more musically than any other men's group he'd ever had. Another thing that helped the Singers was their "pride of group." A combination of these two qualities undoubtedly attributed to their success at the District IV Choral contest; they received ratings of Superior and Excellent Plus.



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A Mike Smith stands unaffected as Tom Payne and Jerry Jones grimace at the "sour note." B The Saxon Singers: top row: Nathan Riley, Curt Underwood, Tim Bowman, Rhett Beattie, Dan Fraley, Jeff Tracy, Rich Little, Duane Nicolaysen, Todd Radash, Darren VanderElst, Dan Kerr. Second row: Steve Moore, Dave Godfrey, Darrell Monk, Tim Clark, Sigurd Winge-Thorby, Scott Barbur, Jack Kennedy, Jim Smithy, Todd Hunt, Mike Smith, Tom Payne. Third row: Brad Blank, Dave Mitton, Dan Murphy, Tim Lamberson, Casey Cutler, Dave Henckle, Randy Kautz, Dave Barbur, Eric Byers, Tom Lake, Jim Beemis, Jerry Jones. Bottom row: Eric Taggesell, Dave Paschke, Shawn Timmons, Dan Settlemeier, Steve Morin, Peter G. is Bryan McClain, Paul Shaffer, Bob Free. Not pictured: Dan Black, Curt Brunelle, Mark Gagle, Ryan Mackey, Todd Phillips, Don Streeter, James Swearingin, Monte Voigt, Mike Williams, Randy Sloper, Mike Wyttenberg, Jeff LaMoite. C Mr. Crawford's hand moves with the speed of light. D Dan Murphy, Dan Settlemeier, Randy Kautz, Shawn Timmons, and Brad Blank sing up a storm.

## Concert Band outstanding

Can you guess what group was "outstanding"? Why, the concert band, of course! Their many fine performances and #1 ratings proved it to be true, and Mr. Becker, the band director, believed it also.

The 55 member band performed at the Christmas, Winter, and Spring concerts as well as the District Festival where they received #1 ratings. They performed at the home football games combined with the Saxon Band, and marched at the O.S.U. band festival. They were involved in many concerts and festivals and practiced many hours to perfect their music.

There were many outstanding students who received honors throughout the year. Selected for All-Northwest Band were Dave Benson and Cheryl Foster. Matt Brand, Mike Martin, and Cheryl Foster were selected for the All State Honor Band, and participating in the State Solo Contest were Matt Brand, Andre Hagestad, and Cheryl Foster. During Spring, Mike Martin and Jeff Hills were selected to play in the "Music In May" band, and Dave Benson and Matt Brand were chosen to play in the "Music in May" orchestra. Deserving recognition throughout the year were the officers: Matt Brand, President, Mike Martin, Drum Major, Dave Benson, Pep Band Leader, and Jeff Hills, Properties Manager.

A Mr. Becker gives it all he's got. B The Concert Band. FRONT ROW: Andrew Hagestad, Richard Rothweiler, Mary DeDe Otto, John Ba Weber, Kristy Arbuckle, Tammy Heathershaw, and Barbara Berger. SECOND ROW: Stacy Smith, Leshe Buys, Desiree Coleman, Cheryl Foster, Craig Bender, Helen Beers, Larry Bernloehr, Joan Fowler, Carrie Hoke, Laurie Carns, Karyn Sullivan, Janet Simmons, and Tim Swan. THIRD ROW: Bill Morgan, Dale Watt, Myram Baker, Patti Spence, Dave Benson, Leslie Meirose, Ron Boost, Kevin Ohmart, Jeff Waltrip, Scott Jacox, Karen Reid, Mike Johnston, Mike Martin, Keith Thornton, Matt Brand, and Glenn Kostur. FOURTH ROW: Byron Showalter, Rodney Jantzer, Matt Brand, Doug Miles, Lee Frisgaard, Matt Blair, Jeff Hills, Doug Haag, Kim Cantonwine, and Brian Case. STANDING: Mr. Dave Becker, Steve Wolfe, Lisa Leopold, and Tammy Fritz. NOT PICTURED: Chris Clemens, Van Sunnell, Nelson Lyon, Kathy McKinley, and Nikki Winn. C Matt Brand relaxes in the arms of Dave Benson, Randy Reawn, Jeff Hills, and Mike Martin. D Little Boy Blue: Craig Bender blows his horn.



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## Stage band goes festival-happy



Excellent! Superior! Excellent! These were some of the ratings the Stage Band received at their competitions. The Stage Band was a select group of twenty-one students from the Concert Band. The band included many outstanding musicians, which resulted in one of the best stage bands that South had ever had.

Besides winning the Central Oregon Jazz Festival in Bend, the Salem Jazz Festival, and the New Minister Jazz Festival in British Columbia, the band competed in other festivals, which included Clackamas and Portland. The group went on a five day tour in Seattle and Canada. They also performed in various places around Salem.

South students were able to hear this outstanding group at South's concerts and also at the many noon concerts performed by the band in center hall.

A The stage band performs for the students at noon. B The group sings "Rock-a-bye baby" to Mr. Becker as he displays their first place trophy. C Mike Martin boogies with a rally member during a football game. D FRONT ROW: Craig Bender, Andre Hagestad, Mike Martin, and Glenn Kostur. SECOND ROW: Lisa Leopold, Jeff Hillis, Jeff Waltrip, Kevin Ohmart, Matt Brand, Keith Thornton, Karen Reid, Barbara Berger, and Patti Spence. THIRD ROW: Steve Wolfe, Chris Clemens, Dave Becker (director), and Dave Matlyhys (student teacher). FOURTH ROW: Jeff Hochalter, Randy Reason, Dave Johnson, and Dave Benson.

# The beat goes on

Mr. Becker directed South High's forty member Symphonic Orchestra. The String Orchestra contained 14 members who met on a daily basis while the Win Section met occasionally on their lunch hour.

The Symphonic Orchestra played at the Fall Concert, Christmas Concert, and the final Spring Concert. The biggest number they did was the spectacular "Star Wars" done at the Fall Concert.

The String Orchestra also participated in the Winter Instrumental Concert, the Willamette Valley String Festival, the Area String Festival, the Eric Hamber Exchange Concert, and the final Spring Concert.

Outstanding students from Orchestra were: Dave Werner, Jodi Woller, and Shelley Andrews. Dave Werner won the National School Orchestra Association Orchestra Award.

A The String Orchestra, front row: Shelley Andrew, Gloria Saucy, Jodi Woller, Mary Tron Riley. Back row: Mr. Becker, Evelyn Seth, Yvonne Blair, Dave Werner, Jim Williams, John Rickard, Greg Stulp, Tim Kolda, Steve Kirkpatrick, Linda Lacey. Not pictured: Warren Long.



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B Wind Section, front row: Jode Otto, Andre Huges, Jodi Richard Rothweiler, Cheryl Foster, Joan Fowler, Kristy Arbuckle, Barbara Berger. Back row: Kevin Ohmart, Jeff Waltrip, Matt Brand, Jeff Hochhalter, Brian Case. Not pictured: Myriam Baker, John Baer, Helen Beers, Craig Bender, Dave Benson, Matt Blair, Jeff Hills, Glenn Kosur, Lisa Leopold, Mike Martin, Bill Morgan, Joe Spence, and Dale Watt. C: Mr. Becker gets absorbed in his directing. D: Greg Stulp and Jim Williams looking dignified.



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## Speech team has another successful year



First Row: Matt Kaestner, Mr. Jim Grant, Mr. Bob Withycombe. Second Row: Cheryl Foster, Tracy Stewart, Kirk Messmer, Scott Parsons, Chris Clemens, Bergitta Trelstad, Dan Cohan. Third Row: Joni Whitmore with Adam Withycombe sitting on her lap. Fourth Row: Jay DeLapp, John Sarazua, Matt Becker, Brad Volk, John Scarvie, Brian Graziano, Mark Tone. Fifth Row: Paul Shaffer, Charles Crocker, Eric Miller, Laura Canning.

The 1978-79 Speech Team set new standards for excellence in the area of Speech. The number of team members increased from fifteen to over thirty during the year and the success of the team also increased. After a slow start, the team got on track, winning several sweepstakes, trophies, and numerous individual and team debate awards. The strength of the team was well balanced between debate and individual event participants. The Senior members of the team led the way, placing consistently in debate, extemporaneous speaking, and interpretation. The Junior members proved to be among the strongest teams in the state in Oratory, After Dinner Speaking, Debate, Expository Speaking and interpretation.

Thirteen members of the team and three debate teams qualified for State by winning district by a wide margin. At the State Tournament Dan Cohen placed second in After Dinner Speaking, Joni Whitmore placed third in Serious Dramatic. Joni Whitmore and Mark Tone were finalists in Oratory and Humorous Dramatic, respectively, and all the members of the State team were Semi-finalists.

Brad Volk qualified for the National Tournament in Cincinnati by being selected Outstanding Speaker in the House of Representatives. Brad continued South's success record by being the third representative to Nationals in three years.



## Dramatic clubs leave their mark

"I've found that being President of Thespians took more work than I thought it would. It's a constant job because there's always something going on." That was Scott Haring's reply to a typical question regarding his job. He reported hard work on the part of the officers to make the year a good one.

Thespians had a total of approximately 25-30 members who all earned their initiation into the club by having at least ten Thespian points. One point was equal to ten hours of work on or off the stage.

Sponsoring all drama and art events was mainly what the Thespians were all about. There were also extra things, one of which was a "Santa's Breakfast" at Meier & Frank. After a breakfast in the Oregon Room restaurant, Thespians entertained young children (as well as their mothers!) with a Christmas skit.

A big highlight of the year was the Thespians' trip to New York. A week in December was spent in New York in order to receive a "cultural experience," as Mrs. Quanbeck put it.

Another big event of the year was the state Thespian conference. It was held here and hosted by the South Salem troupe, which was considered to be an honor. Actors and actresses came and worked with the students. Workshops, performances, and a last night dance were all a part of that weekend.

Another dramatic group, the Silent Mimority, relative to past years, was small. The only active members were Lajuana Chrisman and Bruce Anders. Auditions to enlarge the group were held in March.



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A. Thespian officers. Points chairperson Deltra Ferguson, first semester Treasurer Kirk Messmer, Activities chairperson Andy Kay, Vice President Richard Reid, President Scott Haring and Secretary Jill Gerlenrich. B. Sleeping was also a part of exciting New York. C. Jaime Garze grimaces as he prepares to kiss Dan Settlemyer's ect.



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## Language clubs go culture crazy

The theme for the French, German and Spanish Clubs was "Culture." Some of their activities included: preparing and tasting foreign foods, a trilingual carolling party, the sponsoring of an exchange student, and scrabble tournaments. Each of these helped to broaden the students' understanding of the world.



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## Foreigners invade during A.F.S. week

"It was the biggest AFS week I've heard of," commented American Field Service President Debbie Noteboom. For 3 days, South played host to 37 foreign exchange students from all over Oregon. The week's activities included a banana split party attended by 70 people, a slave auction, a bake sale, a national costume day, and a slide show by Cristina Tehran from Uruguay. Also, a dance was held for all the visiting students.

The money earned from AFS week and from various other fundraising activities was added to \$100 donated by the ASB. This money was divided among South's three students going abroad. John Barlow, Dan Gossack, and Debbie Noteboom each received \$250. Since the adult club of AFS did not function as in previous years, fundraising was left completely up to students. Debbie commented that "a really good job of raising money was done, as we provided each student with an awful lot more than last year."



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A A visiting exchange student gives the camera a dirty look.  
B Mr. Whycombe attempts to auction off Mrs. Wolff at an AFS sponsored slave auction.  
C Visiting AFS students get a taste of the cafeteria's food.  
D AFS club members include Front Row: Teri Slang, Ellen Prichard, Mark DeRug, Middle Row: Ying Moran, President Debbie Noteboom, Wes Ballard, Lorrie Harvey, AFS Jatta Zorb, Back Row: Mrs. Terry, George Lai, Karle.





## Exchange Students: different cultures represented

Rotary and AFS were two exchange programs that brought students to South this year. Rotary Club's Alison Fisher from South Africa lived with Ruth Ann Barrett's family until departing for home in January. Alison enjoyed yelling at football games, going to Young Life, and eating American food. Fernando Cezar from San Paulo, Brazil, lived with the John Kerr family. He enjoyed playing soccer.

American Field Service brought three exchange students to South. Metra Fatemah from Iran stayed in the U.S. only a short while. She went home because of the political situation in her country. Cristina Tehran from Uruguay lived with the Hal Washburn family. Jutta Zorb attended South during the latter part of the year. Coming from Germany, she lived in Salem with Ellen Prichard's family.

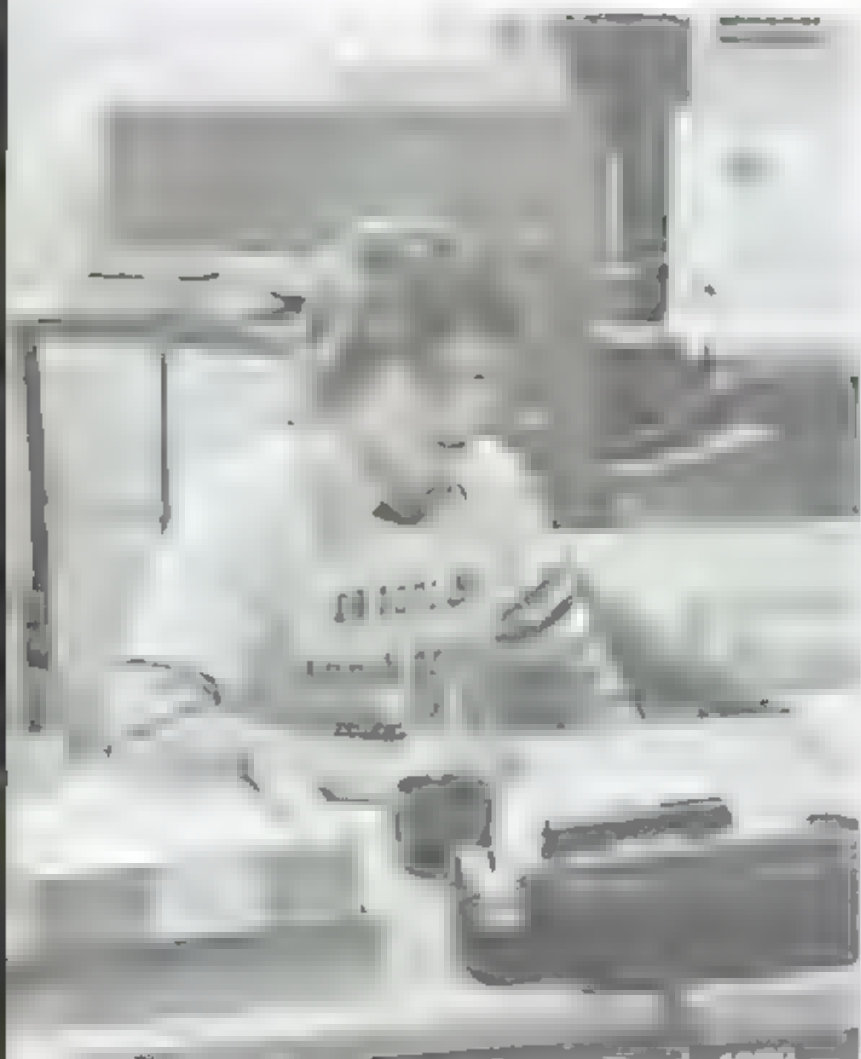
The "Sons of Norway" exchange program brought Sigurd Winge-Thorby to Salem. Sigurd lived with the Bruce Kerr family and swam on the swim team with the other Kerr kids.

Besides bringing students from other countries in, Rotary, and AFS sent American students abroad. Debbie Lantz went to spend a year in South Africa. John Barlow left on AFS in March for Thailand. Both Debbie Noteboom and Dan Gossack were accepted by AFS but neither had been notified of their country at the time of this publication.



A South Africa's Alison Fisher pulls taffy at a senior girls' dinner. B Foreign exchange students present at South at the end of the year: Fernando Cezar, Cristina Tehran, Sigurd Winge-Thorby. Not pictured: Jutta Zorb. C Traveling students: Norway's Sigurd Winge-Thorby, Dan Gossack, Uruguay's Cristina Tehran, Debbie Lantz, Debbie Noteboom. In tree, Fernando Cezar from Brazil.

## ASB Introduces Committee Member At Large



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This year the ASB committees were changed in one area. After the committee chairpersons and members were elected, they were allowed, as a committee, to appoint additional members out of those who ran but were not elected to the committee. This was put into effect by ASB President Chris Acarregui in order to involve a greater percentage of students in the student council.

The eight Associated Student Body committees consisted of Activities, Building and Grounds, Constitution Revision, Curriculum, Election and Rules, Finance and Fund Raising, Liaison, and Welfare and Publicity.

The Activities Committee saw to such things as Homecoming and Spirit Week festivities, after game dances, activity periods, and extended lunches.

Iori Peters was in charge of the Building and Grounds Committee which was very active. This committee fixed the fountain (after its rather long vacation!), got wooden plaques hung in the gym of the emblems of the Valley League high schools, and bought and hung a flag in center hall. Among other projects, they also worked hard at picking up litter to help the open lunch program survive.

The Constitution Revision Committee was kept busy updating and rewriting the school constitution to suit the current needs of the students. Karl Halferkamp headed this committee.



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A Chris Acarregui et al. more orange sales. B Welfare and Publicity Committee Chairperson Joanne Chamberlain Co-Chairperson Sheri Boone, Dana Hampton, Diane Valach Jessica Stradtman, Janell Edger, Nila Morrow, Karen Newell and Karen Nicholasen. C Liaison Committee Co-Chairperson Dan Gossack, Ricky Cooper, Greg Lasley, Jeff Stults, Ron Tuff and Chairperson Lorie Harvey. D Activities Committee Bergitta Trelstad, Mark Wolfington, Lori Bogdan, Phil Hawley, Tali Osborne, Debbie Olson, Karleen Frigaard, Des Kribs, Chairperson Wendi Delameter, Marti Cooper, and Monique Lovelace.

## Committees make progress

Mark Lambert and his Curriculum Committee heard complaints and took recommendations from students about scheduling of classes, career education credit, and the changing of certain classes as electives.

The Election and Rules Committee worked hard at conducting student body elections and reported fairly good voter turn outs throughout the year.

Finance and Fund Raising Committee, under the leadership of Debbie Carlson, had the responsibility of raising money for the entire ASB fund. Fund raising projects included dances, car washes, and food sales.

The major duty of the Liaison Committee was to elect monthly Rotarians and Optimists under the designated titles sent to the school periodically. This committee also did extensive work during the summer dealing with the renewal of South's open lunch program and the passage of the school budget.

Welfare and Publicity nominated students of the month (with the help of a few teachers), and conducted voting for this. They also publicized, on request, special activities and committee meetings.

Senior, Junior, and Sophomore committees were also added, mainly to plan separate class activities throughout the year.



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A Finance and Funding Raising Committee: Suzanne Paluska, Mike Martin, Marie Tyvoll, Debbie Carlson, Saie Morrison, Tina Ordonez. Not pictured: Holly Juza, Susan Johnson. B Curriculum Committee: Mark Lambert, Dale Weideman, Kelly Hughes, Debbie Lantz, Steve Henderlite. C Cathy Heald shows a look of disgust as Tory Peters points out some unsightly

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## National honor society members earn gold tassels



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A Senior National Honor Society Members in alphabetical order: Chris Auer, Carla Ahlstrom, Bruce Anders, Barb Berger, Dave Bagej, Kern Bagej, Sheri Boone, Chris Borges, Matt Brand, Joanne Chamberlain, Carolyn Chamberlain, Mike Coronel, Mar DeRuig, Janell Ediger, Craig French, Karl French, Lance Gersbach, Jill Gertsenrich, Dan Gossack, Silvelm Gottschalk, Molly Graham, Doug Gray, Dana Hampton, Lorne Harvey, Tammy Heath, ershaw, Diane Holme, Steve Johnson, Holly Juza, Tim King, Pat Little, Tracey Knott, Brad Knox, Steve Krietzberg, George Lai, Dan Langhoff, Debbie Lantz, Jamie Lee, Donna Lewis, Paul Mather, Mike Martin, Laura Meyer, Jim Mitchell, Michele Mogle, Nila Morrow, Mark Moizko, Karri Neff, Debbie Notboom, Scott Oliver, Debbie Olson, Kim Person, Jeff Peter, Toni Peters, Karen Reid, David Senske, Paul Shaffer, Carmella Smith, Peggy Snyder, Kevin Sullivan, Ron Tuff, Sue Valach, Brad Volk, Jeff Waltrip, Mark Wolfington. B National Honor Society Officers: Secretary Jamie Lee, President Dan Gossack, Vice-President Carla Ahlstrom. Not Pictured: Joanne Chamberlain, treasurer.



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A grade point overage of 3.4, maybe as an exception 3.2, would get you into the National Honor Society. This was a club organized to recognize quality achievement in Juniors and Seniors. One of the activities they participated in was acting as guides for the school's Open House. The high point of the year, for this club, was the selection of the new members and the ceremony to bring those new members into National Honor Society. Once these people made it into National Honor Society, unless their grade point average fell below the standard, they were in it until they graduated. National Honor Society members wore gold tassles, a distinguished honor for the members, at the graduation ceremonies.

Below are the members of the National Honor Society in the year 1973-74. From left to right: Karleen Frigaard, Steve Henderlite, Eva Henn, Donna Lietzmann, Toni Kramer, Carol Lusensky, Doug Miles, Tally Osborne, Kirsten Peterson, John Rueling, Mary Rogers, Jef Stuhr, Bergitta Trelstad, Diane Valach, Denise Ward, Dale Weideman, Joni Whitmore.



## Clypian staff looks for award-winning paper

"An award winning paper is what we're really working for," said Mrs. Audry Felling, new Clypian Advisor. Karri Nentzel, Clypian Editor agreed.

Darcy Wenz, Assistant Editor of the Clypian said, "We have a hard working staff, but many improvements are still needed." Lori Bogdan, Carolyn Cox, Mashal McReal, and Doug Thompson all agreed that the staff got off to a rough start since there were so many new people on the staff.

Goals for the Clypian staff were to produce an award winning paper, introduce student newspaper rights, introduce new articles, use more photos, and be more responsible for meeting deadlines.

Riley Woodford said, "I think this staff is terrific. It's a good experience and helps me to know what working on a real newspaper would be like."



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A Carolyn Cox and Sally Ellis sweat it out trying to meet deadlines. B Mrs. Felling puts editors to work. C Kelly Hughes attempts to crush the "Dwarf" (Craig French) as he tries to call for help.





Front row Mark Tine, Dave Wenz, Curt Cox,  
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 se, Tim, Bogdan, Marina, McRae, Susan, Weeber,  
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 Craig, French, in shadows. Back row, Tim, George,  
 David, Nicholson, Mrs. Audrey, Leanne, Jan-  
 et, Rhea, Woodard, B. Doug, Thompson,  
 laughs at one of Tim Bogdan's comments as Dave  
 Wenz looks on. C. Marshall, McRae, and Dan  
 Langhast discuss business aspects.

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## “Celebrate” On It’s Way

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines were one of the hardest elements in yearbook. At the beginning of the year, Editor-in-Chief Nila Morrow worked hard to teach the new staff all the essentials of laying out pages, writing copy, and meeting deadlines. The staff had a slow start, but was soon acquainted with assigned duties.

The staff members were “hand-picked” for their positions, as Mr. Dean Barr, advisor, stated at the beginning of the year. The editors and staff worked hard, proving to be just that “hand-picked.” Working for Nila were: Michelle Privratsky, Assistant Editor; Peggy Snyder, Assistant Editor; Tim King, Sports Editor; John Hickey, Business Editor; and Cathy Heald, Photo Editor. New staff members at the semester were Gloria Saucy and Tom Jessup. The photography staff consisted of Donna Stewart, Michele Mogle, Jon Bouffleur, Jay Delapp, Ken Jantzen, Chris Hare, and Mike Swindell. Their advisor was Mr. Bob McIntroy.

Even though there were some rough times, the staff had plenty of fun and everyone worked well together.



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A Tom Jessup throws prize money to Dave Senske, winner of the yearbook buck-a-ramma. B Debbie Olson grins insanely as Nila Morrow and Tim King help her lay out her page. C Scott Larson displays his talent at one of the “fun” aspects of yearbook. D Lisa Wipf laughs as she reads Karyn Sullivan’s copy.



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A. A group of people in a photo lab. B. Our editor. C. These "wild and crazy girls" sometimes play instead of work. D. Jay Delapp is camera ready for the yearbook. E. The yearbook staff poses for a picture. KNEELING: Lisa Wipf and LeeAnne Miller. FRONT ROW: Jay Delapp, Michele Mogge, Debbie Olson, Robyn Rylander, Sheri Boone, Mr. Dean Barr, Cathy Heald, Michele Privratsky, Peggy Snyder, and Donna Stewart. BACK ROW: Jon Boulfeur, Scott Larson, John Honey, Mike Swandell, Tim K... N... M... K...

## Greenpeace get support

Greenpeace-South was an organization established in 1976 by Edye Brown, president. Their main goal was to make the student body aware of environmental problems. Edye worked for three years with Greenpeace and finally got involvement from South's students. They had many fundraising projects including bake sales, a South-ernaires concert, merchandise sales, and a recycling program for paper, magazines, and bottles. Most of the profit from fundraising went to various organizations in the community, who aided them in their cause.

In December they attended the 1st Annual Greenpeace Whale Watch. Then, in February, they had a "Save the Seals" skate-a-thon to raise money to go the 1979 Seal Campaign. The advisors, Mr. Rob Huddleston and Mr. Dennis Palmer, helped out in many ways, as did Erika Wolfe, who devoted much time and effort.

Edye, who was very pleased with the results of the involvement at South, stated, "To become aware of what is happening to the environment is terribly important. If we don't, the result will be one sad, irreversible mistake."



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A A Saxon Greenpeaceer checks out the whale scene B Rob Huddleston and Dennis Palmer talk while enjoying their excursion C Erika Wolfe and Edye Brown explain details about the upcoming skate-a-thon D Edye Brown collects boxes of paper and other objects to be recycled



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## Extras! Extras! Read all about them!



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"Chansons," a select girls ensemble choir, was formed at the beginning of the year by Mr. Michael Crawford. The girls involved spent two nights a week practicing, as the choir wasn't offered as a class in the school curriculum.

The Pep Band performed at home football games, basketball games, pep assemblies, and at the State basketball tournament. This was a voluntary band directed by student director Dave Benson.

Health Occupations was a group of students who were advanced in the area of health as a career. A few of their activities included organizing and helping run the Red Cross Blood Drive, and staging a mock bus accident to test bus drivers and Willamette Paramedics.

The Quill and Scroll National Honor Society of Journalism started a chapter at South towards the end of the year, with Mr. Dean Barr as advisor. This was a program involving outstanding students in journalism.



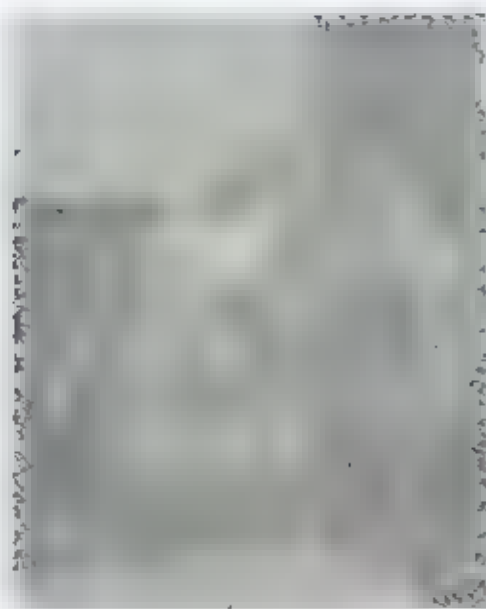
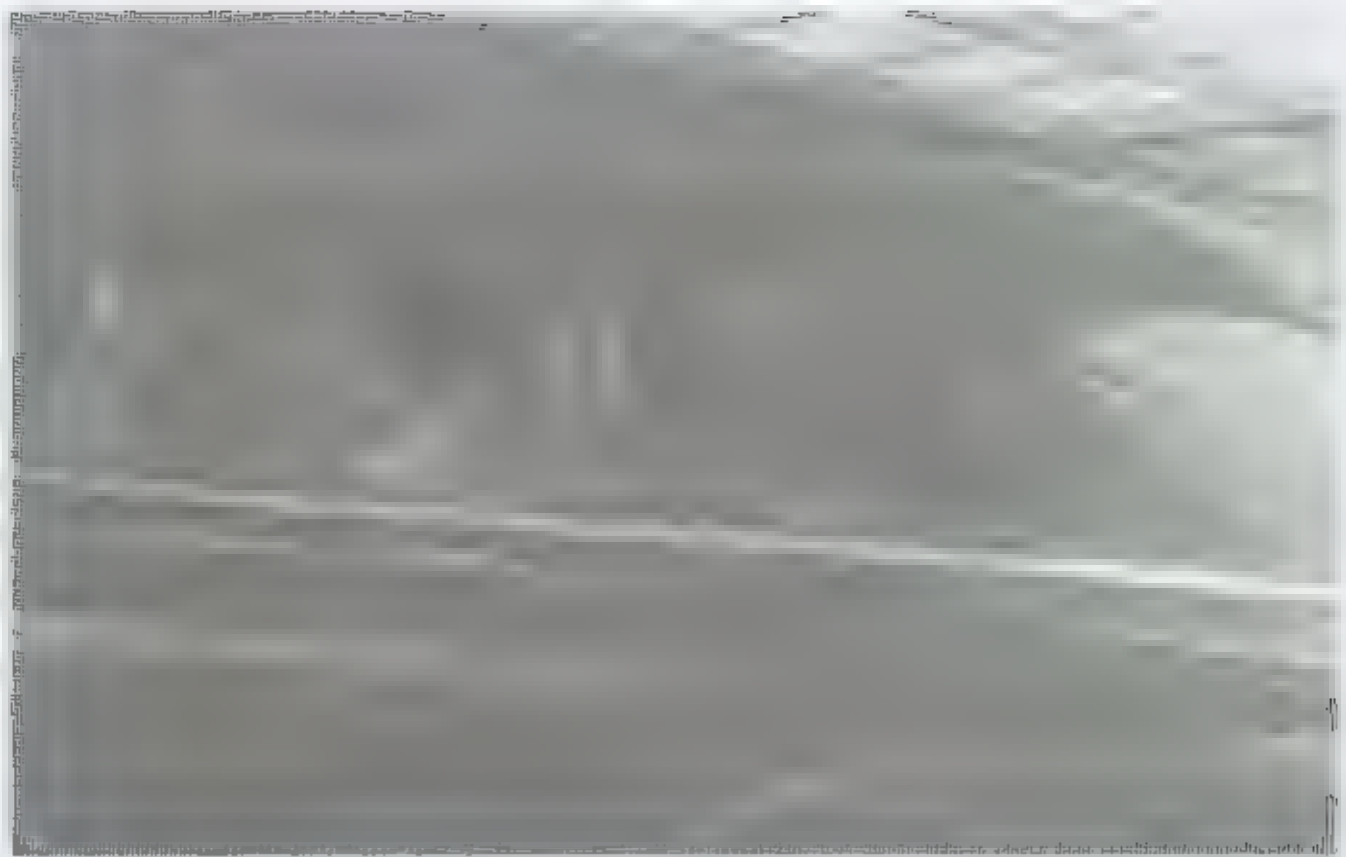
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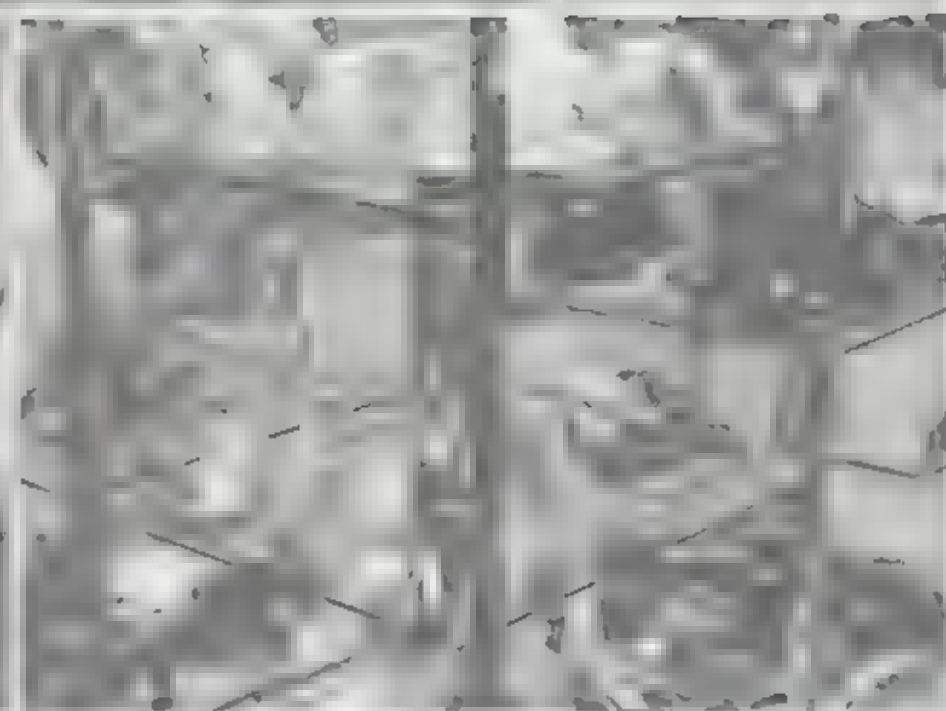
A The Pep Band performs during a pep assembly. B John Clifford looks morose as Val Williams lies sick in bed for Health Occupations. C The Chansons, kneeling: Mr. Michael Crawford, director. Front row: Liza Taylor, Lisa Bray, Renee Connors, Sue Jenks, Laura Stoner, and Diane Swearingin. Middle row: Sally Ellis, Lori Shaw, Patty Kool, Susan Fraley, and Kay Murphy. Back row: Barbara Berger, Bernie Hopkins, Gina Trahan, Tammy Fielder, Kristy Burling, and Patty Keane. D Quill and Scroll. Seated: Craig French, Kelly Hughes, and Donna Stewart. Standing: Jay Delapp, Jon Bouffleur, Karri Neitzel, Mr. Dean Barr, and Mrs. Audrey Felling.

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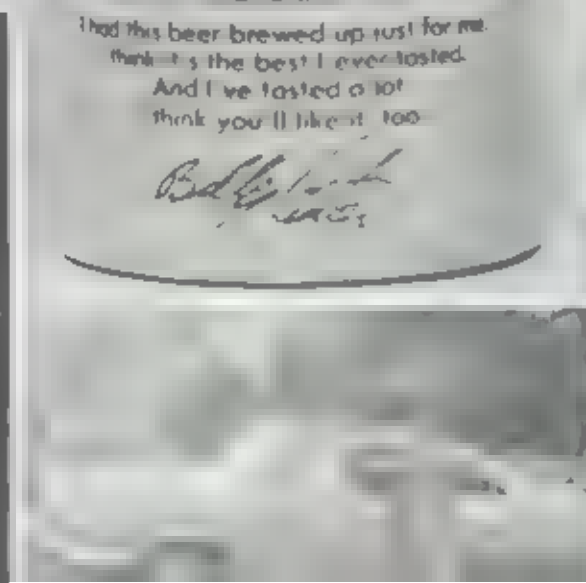
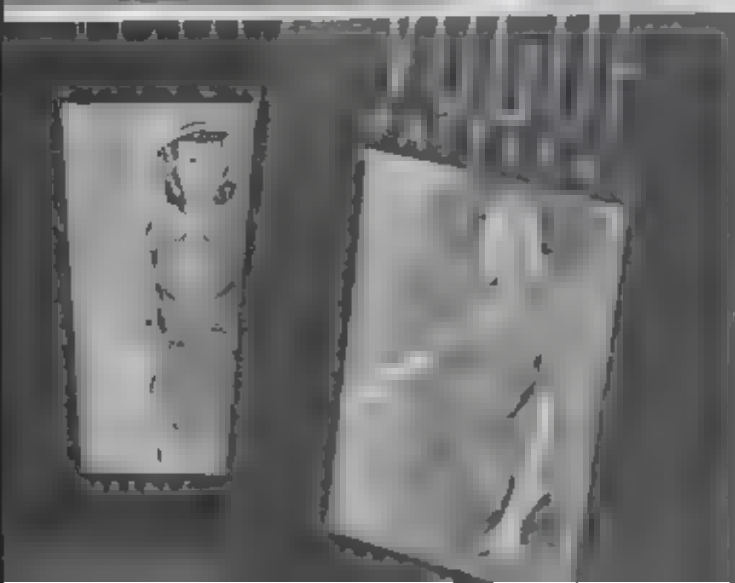
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## Fads & fashions - now & then

Narrowed pant legs, blousy tops, and the comeback of dresses were drastic fashion changes seen. Bass, Baretraps, and Dexters still dominated the shoe population around the school. Candies also became very popular, as well as other high-heeled shoes. Some of the fashionable accessories included knotted scarves, double belts, clutch purses, ties, and colored bangles.

Jeans continued to be a wardrobe staple. Names like Britannia, San Francisco Riding Gear, Bear Bottoms, and Pentimento were prevalent in the jean world along with painter pants.

Following the trend of the girls wearing more dresses, the guys wore nicer pants such as Normandee and Cavalier and even went as far as wearing three-pieced suits occasionally.

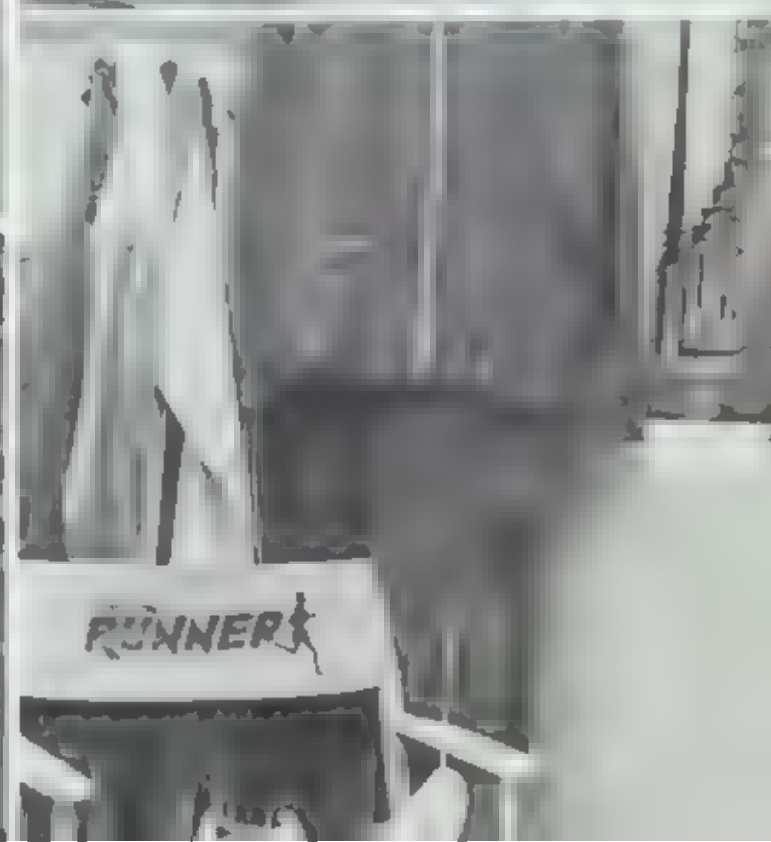
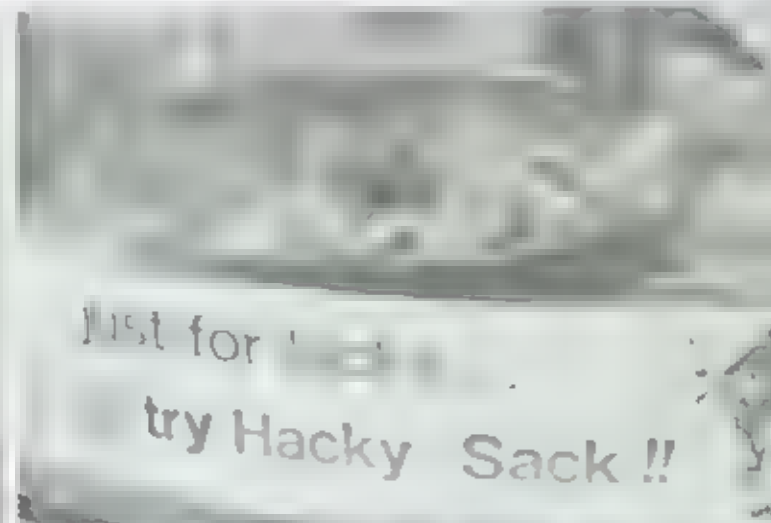
Some of the major concerts were Styx, Bad Company, George Benson, The Doobie Brothers, Jethro Tull, Boston, Queen, Moody Blues, Alice, and Yes.

Movies ranged from the intense "Deer Hunter" to the rather lighthearted "Heaven Can Wait." "Superman" also came back into existence, it was said by many students to have little literary value.

Cruising the gul, despite the gas crunch, remained a favorite past-time for many people.

Disco stirred up excitement across the nation. Several Salem restaurants added lighted disco floors. The teenage disco place was The Old Mill Club.

Billy Beer, a fad which lasted only a few days, was a beer made for President Jimmy Carter's brother, Billy Carter, who was well known for his beer consumption.



## Students lead busy lives off campus

You know what South Salem High School Students did during school, but do you know what they did after school? They could be found in familiar scenes such as downtown, at work, on the gut, at church, eating, at concerts or movies, studying, dancing, or sporting out, only to name a few. Outside of school, there were numerous activities that students spent their time doing. Many of these were connected with school activities. Working seemed popular, especially with the seniors. Saving money for college or future years, and money for playing around were the main reasons for working. Keeping in shape and playing sports were also favorite activities.

New shopping centers, buildings, and parking structures were seen this year. The Reed Opera House added new shops, a shopping mall including a Nordstrom's store was in the process of being built, and a new parking structure was built near Penny's and Frederick & Nelson's.



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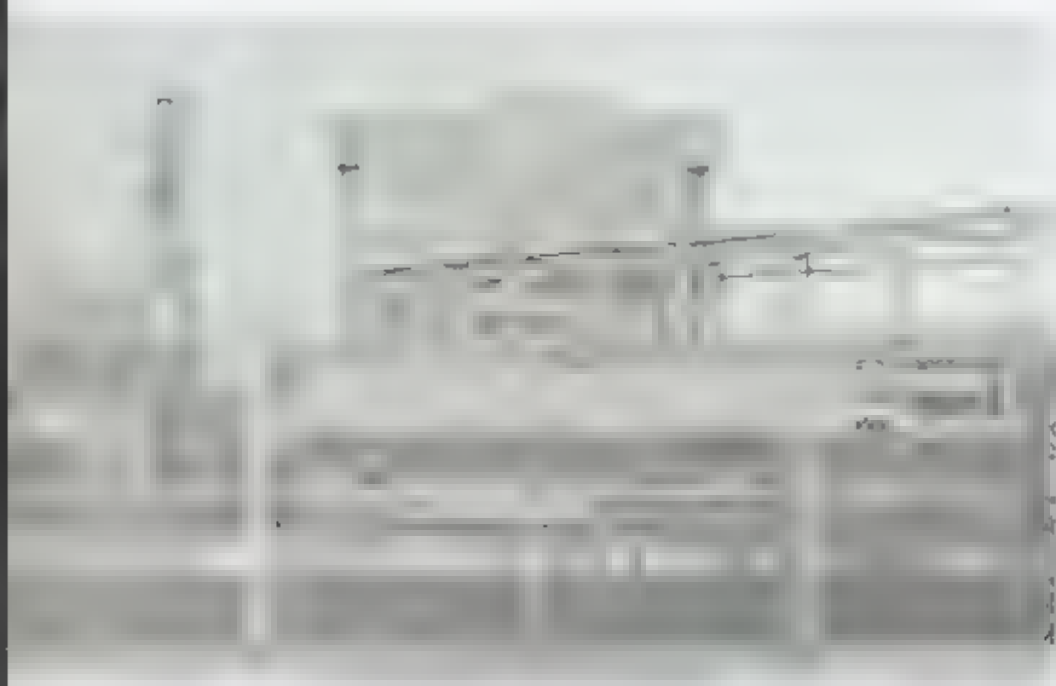
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A Diane Marsh and a Red Crayola (Lorrie Harvey) attempt to pull taffy at a Senior Girls' football potluck. B Students participate in a song at Young Life. C Kim Person helps a lady in "The Curlery" select a curling iron. D Steve Kreitzberg waves "hi" as he mows the lawn.



A The new parking structure near Penn State is beginning to take shape B View of construction site for new car wash C To the left of the car wash is the new student union D A new car wash is in progress

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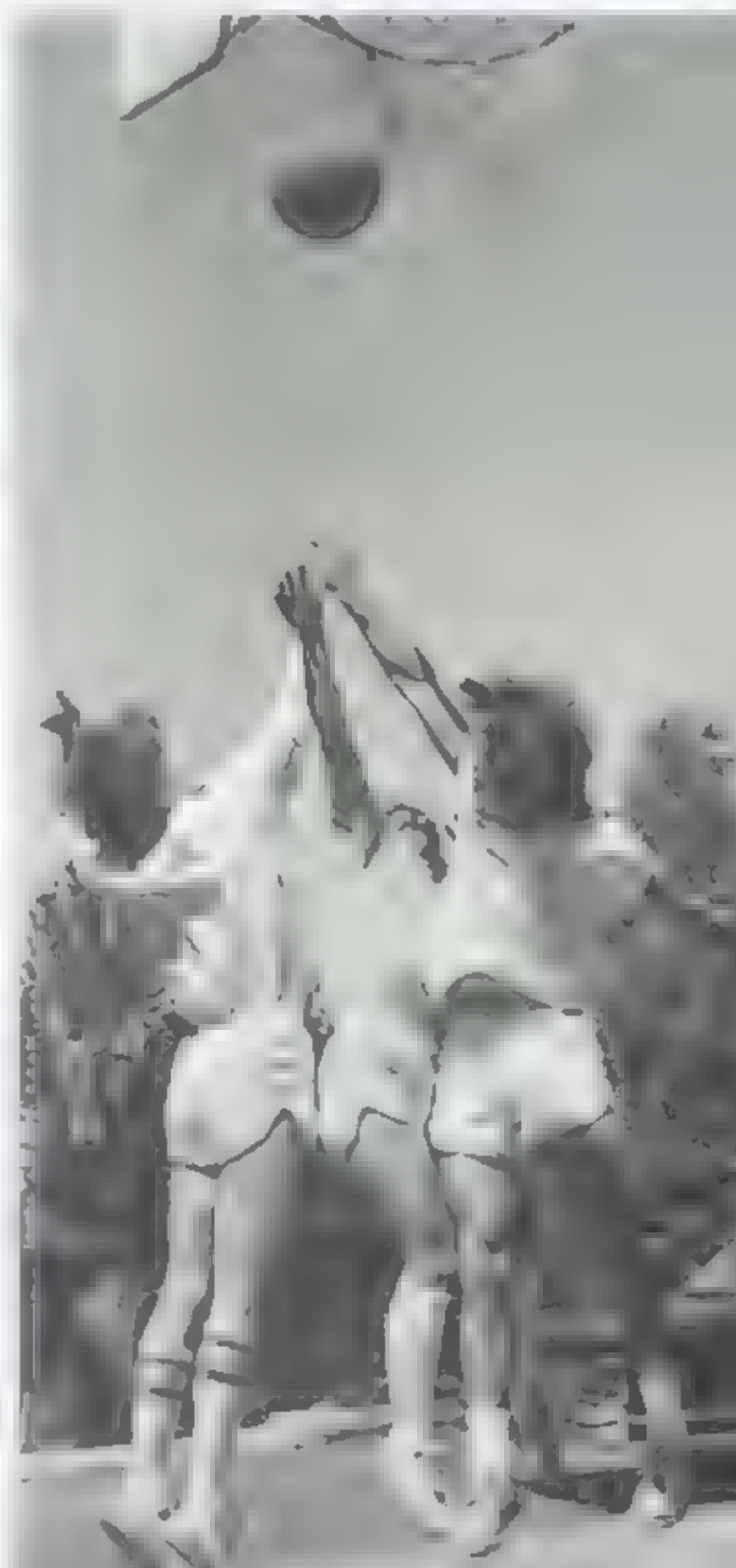


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A Work begins on the new shopping mall and Nordstrom store B Robbie and Janell Edger spend time together as often as they can C Michele Provost and Tami Boone work diligently on their "100th" car D Craig French "shoots for two" as Bill Webb and Kelly Hughes attempt to block him



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A Boy in a Light-colored shirt and tie, standing behind a wooden crate with the word "cheer" written on it. B. A young man in a dark jacket, walking away from the camera down a street. C. Two young women standing side-by-side in front of a dark structure. D. A young man in a light-colored shirt, standing in front of a dark background. A sign with the word "MILL" is visible in the upper left corner of the photo.

Nuclear plant has disaster



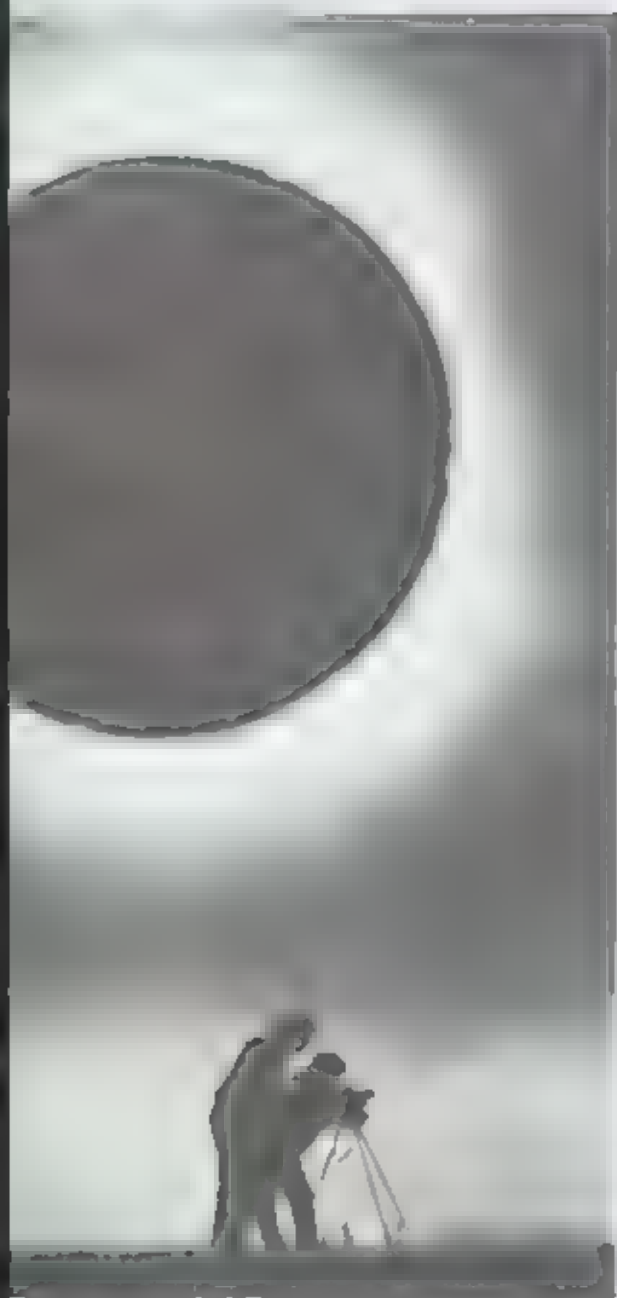
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Short reign for John Paul I



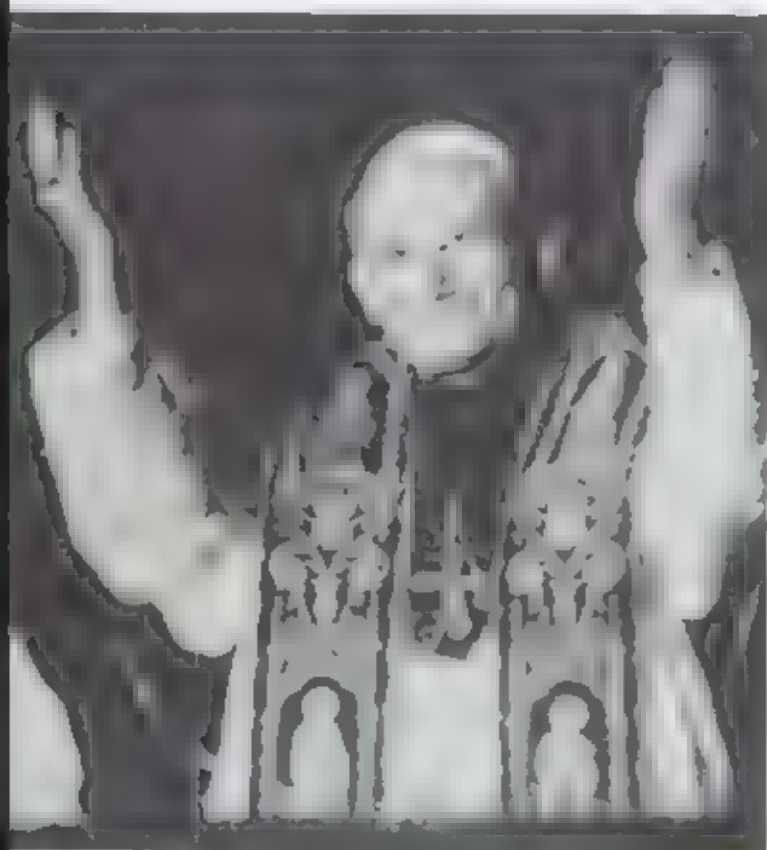
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Peace treaty signed



New pope Polish



Snowstorm hits nation





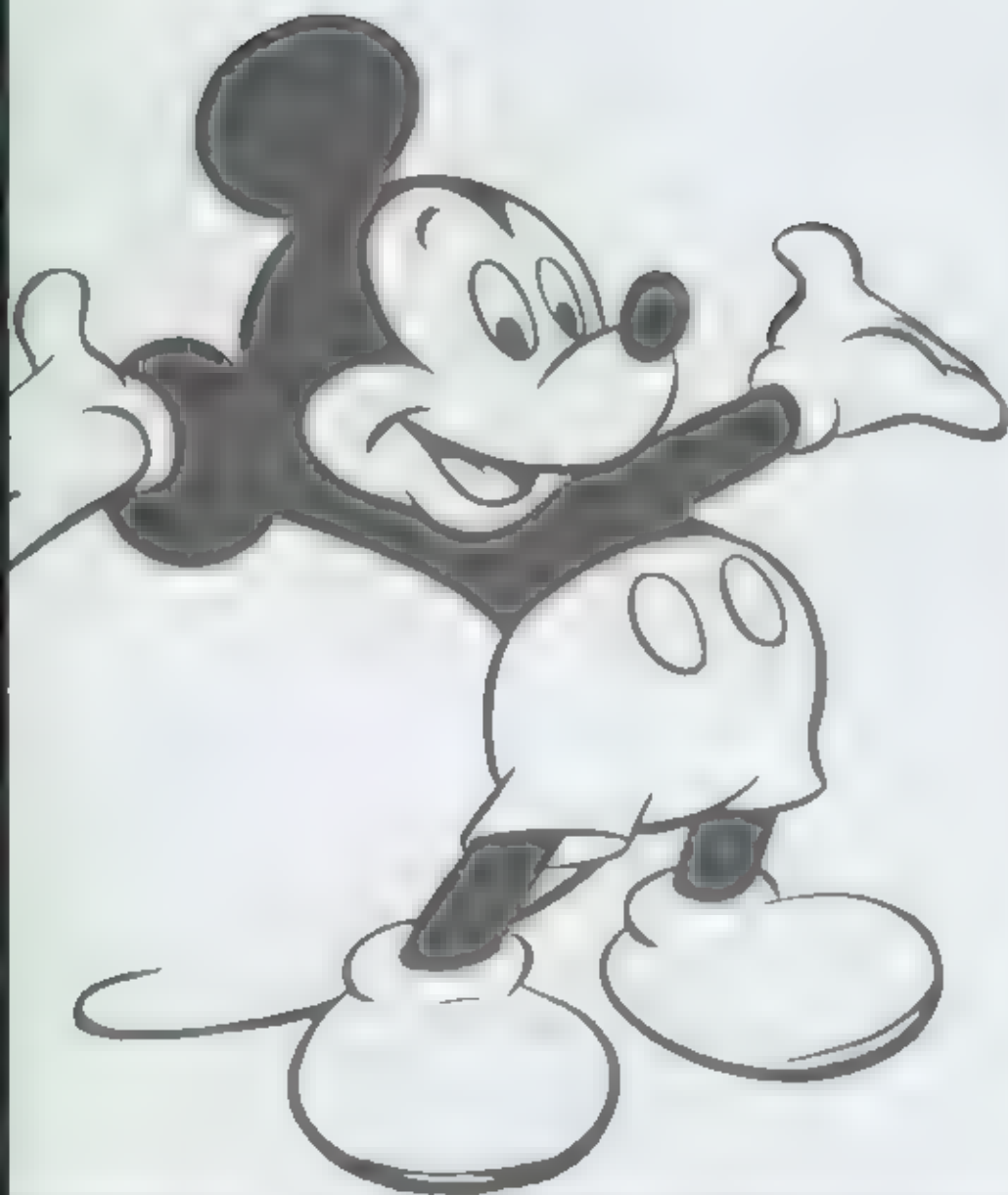
## Bush house celebrates

"In 1953, upon the death of Asahel Nesmith Bush III, the City of Salem acquired the Victorian home now called Bush House. The historic house museum, operated by the SAA, opened to the public on October 18, 1953. People stood in line on that Sunday afternoon waiting to see Salem's new museum and they were not disappointed. The Salem Art Association had purchased many of the original furnishings from the A. N. Bush estate so the house retained much of its original Victorian character. Now twenty-five years after being opened as a museum and one hundred years after being built, the house still exemplifies the combination of beauty and functionalism instilled in it by its builder, Asahel Bush II, who was first editor of the *Oregon Statesman* and later owner of the Ladd and Bush Bank."

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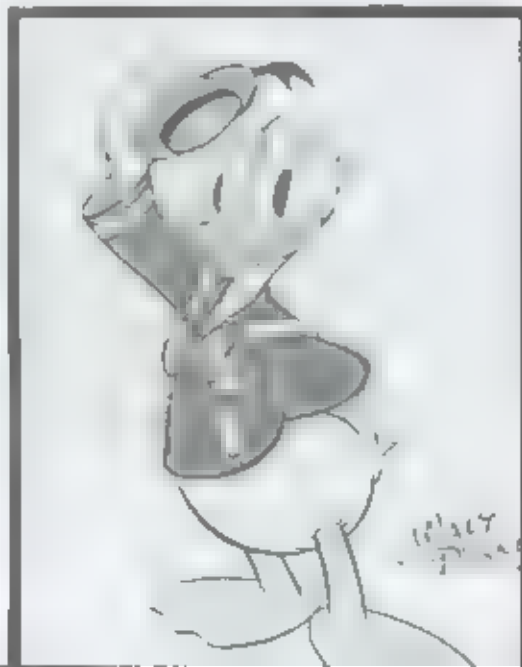
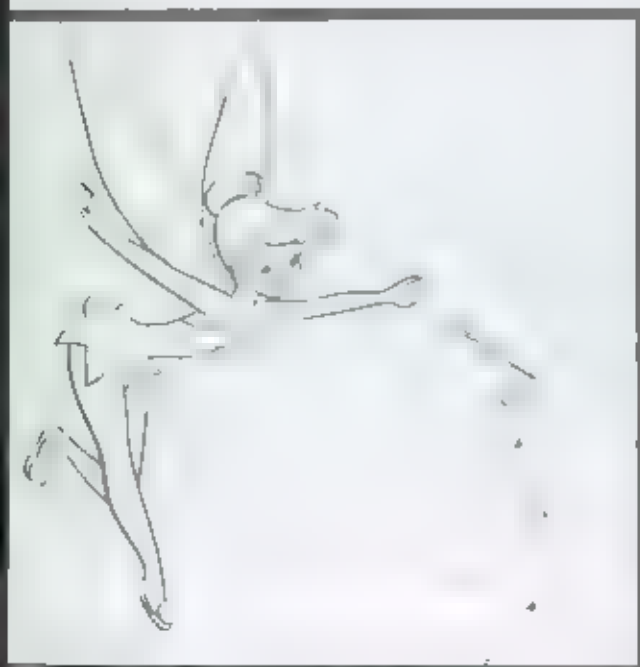
## "World of Disney" celebrates its 25th



'The Wonderful World of Disney' has lasted longer than some of its sponsors' products and is television's longest-running prime time series. To reach this historical TV landmark, the weekly anthology has aired nearly 1500 hours of shows on two networks, while surviving onslaughts from more than 50 competing programs.

Beginning on ABC-TV, October 27, 1954, as "Disneyland," the show became 'Walt Disney Presents' in 1958. In 1961 'Walt Disney's Wonderful World of Color' debuted on NBC. It became 'The Wonderful World of Disney' in 1969.

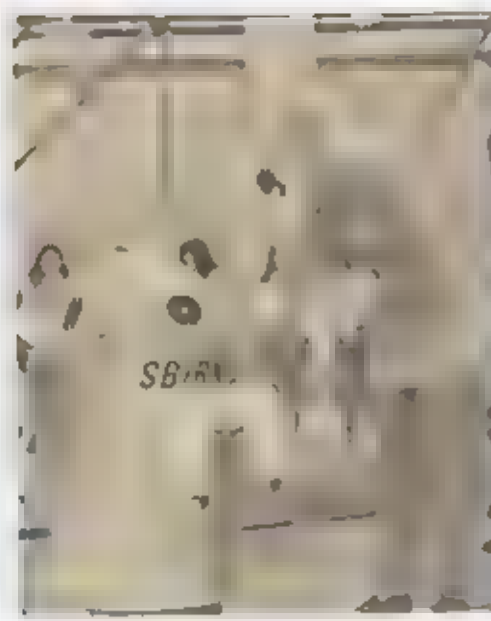
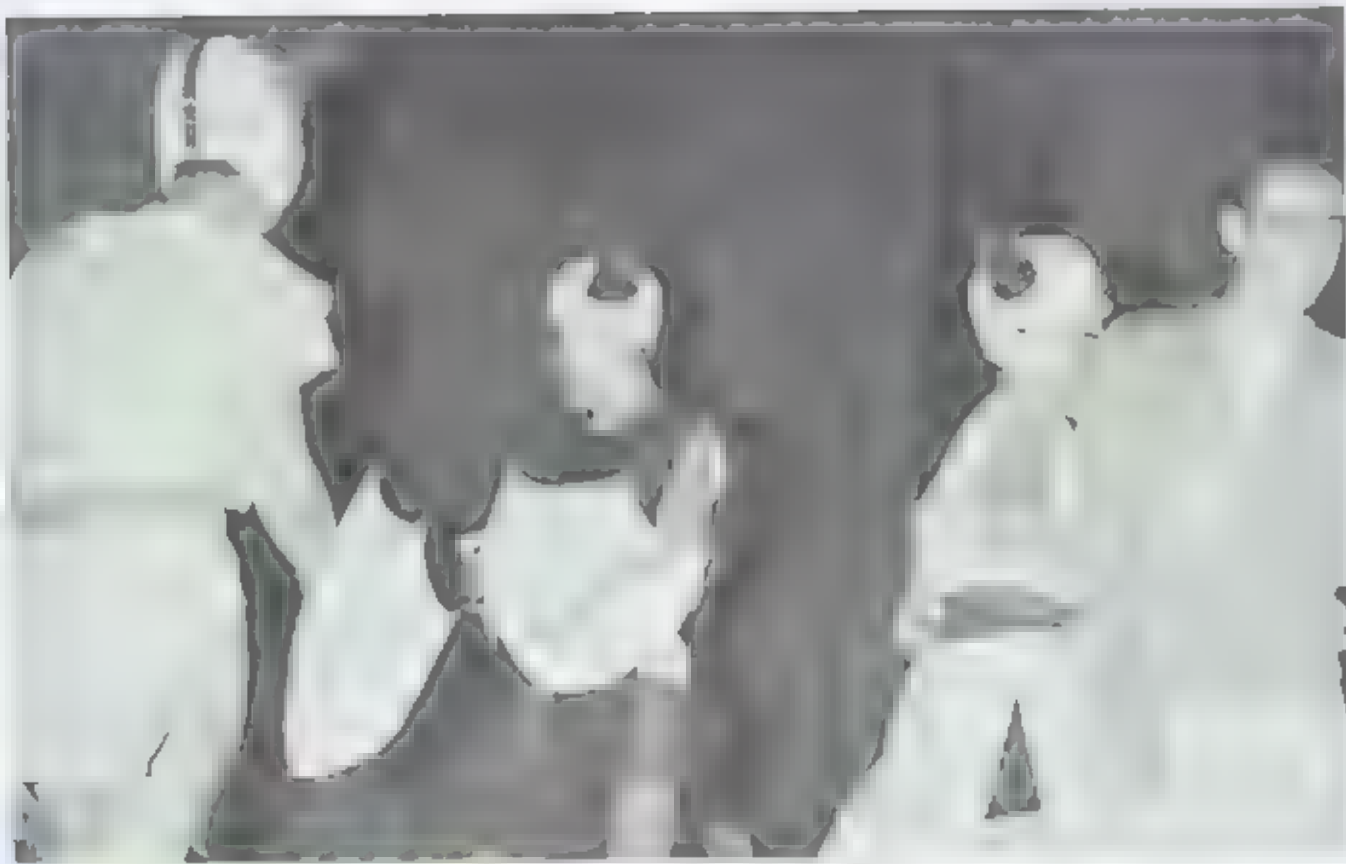
Many of today's shows TV stars had some of their early roles in the Disney series. Among those who appeared on the show are: Ron Howard (Happy Days), Penny Marshall (Laverne and Shirley), John Ritter (Three's Company), Carroll O'Connor (All in the Family), Jaclyn Smith (Charlie's Angels), Harry Morgan (M\*A\*S\*H\*), Larry Wilcox (CHiPs), Buddy Ebsen (Barnaby Jones), James Garner (The Rockford Files), Suzanne Pleshette (The Bob Newhart Show), and Darren McGavin (Night Stalker).



# CELEBRATE

## ACTIVITIES





## Spirit week full of enthusiasm



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As students began filling the halls at the start of the week, they encountered a doorway reading, "Beware . . . you are entering senior territory." Upon entering the doorway, students found a world full of spirit and enthusiasm displayed by the creativity of the senior class. Mrs. Leah Smith, a twenty-five year veteran of South stated, "The hall has never been decorated as well." Every year, each class decorates a stairway, competing against the other classes. An exceptional job was done by all classes with seniors placing first, juniors receiving second, and sophomores coming in third.

Each day was filled with high spirits as the week began with "jean and jersey" day. A slave auction was held at noon Tuesday, when students were sold to do whatever their masters wished. On Halloween, students roamed the halls disguised in masks, hats, and costumes. Following Halloween was "twin" day. Twins were in sight all over the school. Relay races were held at noon on the football field. Ending the week was "bo' in 'fro" day. Bows of all colors and shapes were seen in new hairstyles curled the previous night.

To celebrate the end of spirit week and the end of the first nine weeks of school was Homecoming, the finale of the football season.

A Todd Philips, Mark Lambert, and Tom Kraus get excited as three beautiful blondes buy them for their slaves. B The Seniors shine like silver in '79. C Alan Haugen checks to make sure Sheri Boone's outfit is in place.



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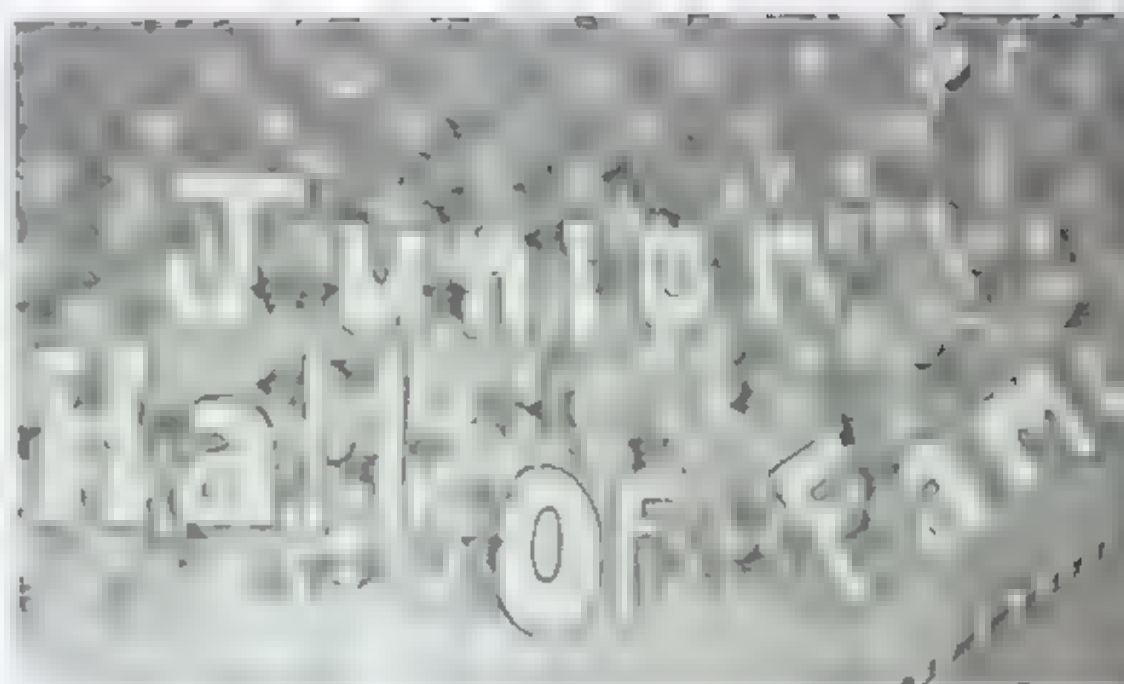
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A Brad Knox and Todd Phillips work hard to hang up senior decorations. B. The sophomores display their talent as new-casters to Supremacy. C. The Junior class presents their names on their hall of fame. D. Liza Taylor cheers for her teammate, who is trying to get the string out of Marti Cooper's pant leg to win the race. E. Desi Krebs lets the sophomores know who's boss as she tells them to get rolling on the decorations.





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"A Silver Homecoming" was the theme of the 25th Homecoming of South. Patiently waiting inside the library, the Homecoming Court watched the football game, wondering who would be crowned queen. To help lead the spirit, a "Homecoming rally" was formed consisting of five senior girls.

At half-time, the court was introduced on the football field. As Mr. Wes Ediger walked around the four senior princesses, suspense filled the air. Then, when all was silent, Joanne Chamberlain was crowned Homecoming Queen for 1978. The football team added their victory to the excitement of the night as they beat McNary, 14-11.

After the game, students headed for the Homecoming dance which was held in the east balcony. The decor of the dance was done in silver with the band "Cherry Ash" providing the music. The dance didn't end the night for most students, as many went out to pizza for a midnight snack or cruised to their favorite spots. Homecoming proved to be a special time for everyone involved.

A. The senior princesses and their escorts "check out the scene" while being introduced during the lunch hour. B. Keith Stoller thinks, "Alright! I'm next," as Tracy Knott gets a hug from a rally member. C. Queen Joanne Chamberlain gives a big smile for the photographer. D. These wild and crazy cheerleaders get rowdy as the Saxons score another touchdown.

## U.G.N. Fares well

The United Good Neighbor fund-raising drive went extremely well, raising \$340.25. It was a big improvement over the \$90 collected the previous year. Leader Karl Hafsercamp stated that he had enjoyed himself, receiving help from Steve Johnson and others in the student body.

Money raising events included a dunk tank, pie-in-the-face and bake sale. Students, faculty, and administration all joined in these events. Some participants got into the spirit by getting dunked, in chilly 40 degree weather. Such was the case with Mr. Moberg, Mr. Marks, Mr. Plamer and others. Principal Wes Ediger also took part by getting a pie-in-the-face from Chris Acarregui and Mike Martin in the front hall.

A Mr. Marks and Mr. Palmer in the dunk tank, there goes Mr. Marks' B Todd Phillips begins to rub a pie in Kelly Hughes' eye C Mr. Tinnel gets it from Dave Senske and John Cushing



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## Seniors Charge to Victory

It was a cold, clear night at Bennett Field and the final game of the Powder Puff season had begun. Seniors were matched against the Sophomores for this final evening of play. The Sophomores, having downed the Juniors 12-6 earlier in the day, earned themselves the right to play the tough Senior team.

The Seniors pulled away from the evening's play with a 14-6 win against the Sophomores. Scores for the Seniors came from both Debbie Knytych and Deltra Ferguson. Sophomores could only muster one touchdown, a Lisa Wipf pass to Jan Wetherbee. Senior Julie Kitzmiller on defense was the main reason for the Sophomores' inability to score more.

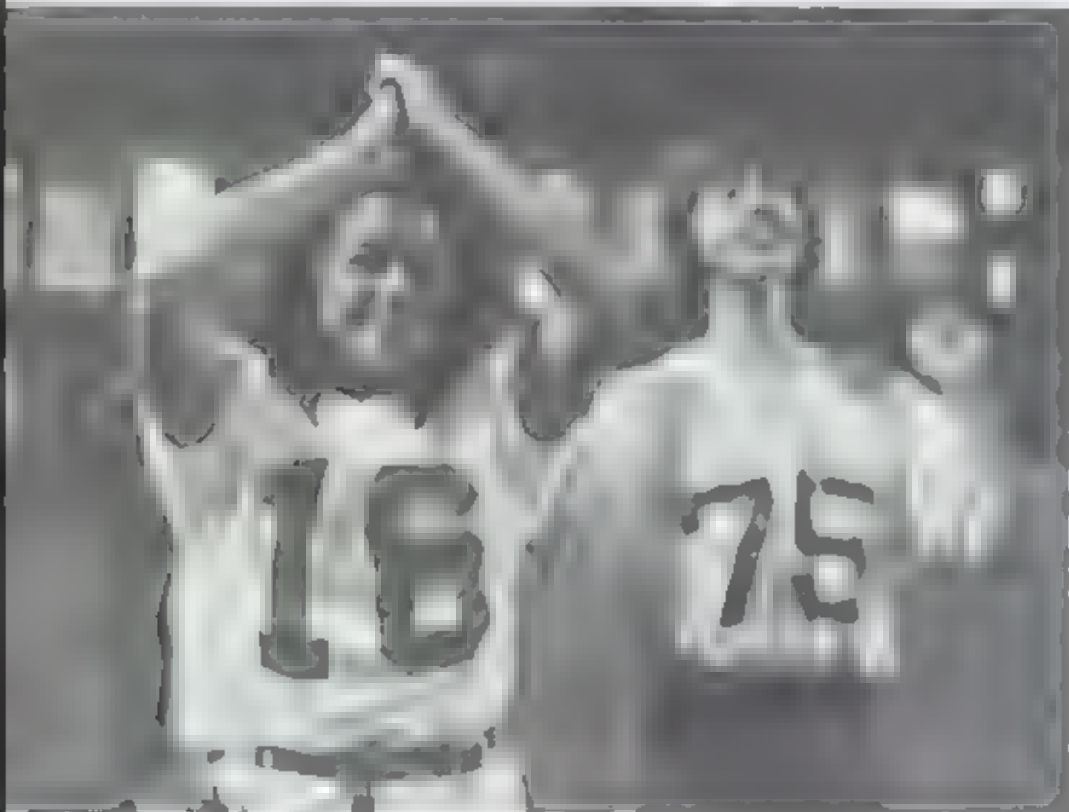
A Debbie Knytych runs with the ball, having Jan Wetherbee in hot pursuit. B Coach Craig French converses with Deltra Ferguson about the next play. C Tracy Knott and Val Williams raise hands in victory. D Craig French gets mobbed by his team in pre game warm ups.



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# Inexperienced staff makes go of "Auntie Mame"

## CAST OF CHARACTERS

NORAH MULDOON	JODI WOLFER
PATRICK DENNIS as a boy	JOEL MUNN/GARY GATES
ITO	BRI CE ANDERS
VERA CHARLES	CAROLYN CHOATE
OSBERT	KEN BURCH
RALPH DEVINE	SCOTT HARING
BISHOP ELEUTHAROSEES	MARK WOLFINGTON
M LINDSAY WOOLSEY	ROB HYATT
AUNTIE MAME	KAREN SEXSON
MIR WALDO a paper hanger	MARK WOLFINGTON
MR BABCOCK	DAN PIERRE
AL LINDOM the stage manager	KEN BURCH
THEATRE MANAGER	JAIME GARZA
MAID MEADOWS	KIM BAHR
MAID PERKINS	SL SAN JENAS
MAID	LISA BRAY
REGINAID	MARK WOLFINGTON
LORD DI DLEY	GARY RENNEBOHM
A CUSTOMER	DESI KIRBS
A CUSTOMER'S SON	JIMMY PIGATO
MISS LOOMIS	LAL REN CANNING
REAL REGARD JACKSON PICKETT BURNSIDE	KIRA MESSMER
A SHOPPER	SL SAN JENAS
MRS JENNINGS	LISA BRAY
COUSIN JEFF	SCOTT PARSONS
COUSIN FAN	LAL REN CANNING
LITTLE ESMERALDA	STEPHANIE CRAWFORD
SALLY CATO MacDOUGAL	TERRI LANCE SHERRI MORTON
EMORY MacDOUGAL	LANCE HARVEY JIMMY PIGATO
MOTHER BURNSIDE	CHERYL FOSTER
DR SHERR a vet	CHAI PETER
PATRICK DENNIS a young man	RICHARD REID
AGNES GOOCH	BARB BERGER
BRIAN O'BANNION	ANDY KAY
GLORIA UPSON	MARY WYLLIE
DORIS UPSON	PATTY KEENE
CLAUDE UPSON	JERRY JONES
PEGGY RYAN	MEGHAN MAHONEY
MICHAEL DENNIS	GARY GATES
AUNTIE MAME'S COCKTAIL FRIENDS	JAIME GARZA LORI
HADDON LORRIE HARVEY SL SAN JENAS DIANE	
McNEAL JANE MYERS GARY RENNEBOHM NANCY	
RHOADS LIZA TAYLOR GARY ZANDERS	
SOUTHERN RELATIVES	JEFF DEAL DESI KIRBS
DIANE McNEIL GARY RENNEBOHM NANCY RHOADS	

\* JOEL TERRI LANCE performing Thursday and Saturday  
GARY SHERRI JIMMY performing Wednesday and Friday

A. "And you'll never guess what I heard" says Sherri Morton (Sally Cato MacDougall), who seems to be more interested in her news than Jimmy Pigato (Emory MacDougall) and Gary Gates (Patrick). B. Mrs. Quanbeck tries to stir Liza Taylor's output by giving her a little pinch!



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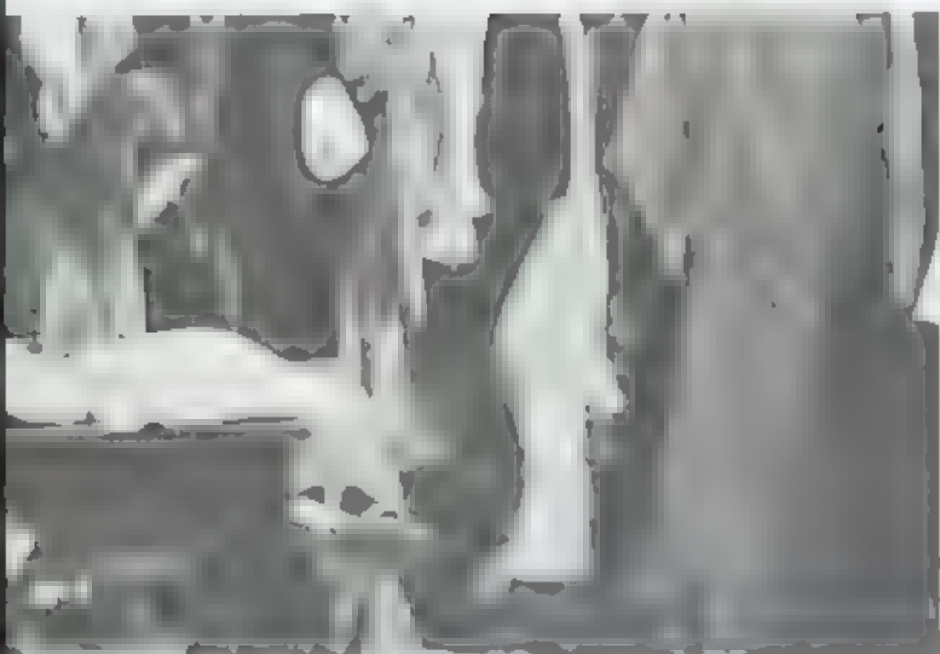
"Auntie Mame" was the fall play recreated by South Salem from the musical "Mame." The plot of "Auntie Mame" was very similar to the original musical "Mame."

Mame was a well-to-do lady who lived in New York during the twenties. She provided a home for her orphan nephew who gave a new direction to her life.

Much of the plot centered around the activities Mame engaged in while bringing up Patrick, her nephew. Mame was a lady of many personalities and as Mrs. Quanbeck commented, "Mame is a real far out lady, even by today's standards."

Student director of the play, Nancy Rhoads, had this final comment about the play, "Each person who worked on the play 'Auntie Mame' grew in understanding of life, themselves, and others around them."

Students were involved in the play in many different ways. Along with the cast of characters, there were people on the direction staff, and people on the production staff. The production staff consisted of construction, costume, program, ushering, stage, advertising, ticket, make-up, prop, refreshment, publicity, and art work crews.



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A "What?" says Gary Gates (Patrick) while Karen Sexson (Mame) says "Yes, yes!" B. Bernie Hopkins works on costumes for the play C. Karen Sexson (Mame) entertains her guests. D "Plant it right here!" E. Carmella Smith puts makeup on Dan Pierre for the opening night of the play.

## Take a Sleigh-ride Through the Mall

On Saturday, December 9, Lancaster Mall was unusually busy between 9 p.m. and 1.30 a.m. Strange hours for a shopping mall? Not if that shopping mall was the location of the 25th annual Snowball, sponsored by the YWCA.

Music was provided by the Salem-based group, Odyssey, and the Master of Ceremonies was J.J. Jeffrey from the radio station, KYTE.



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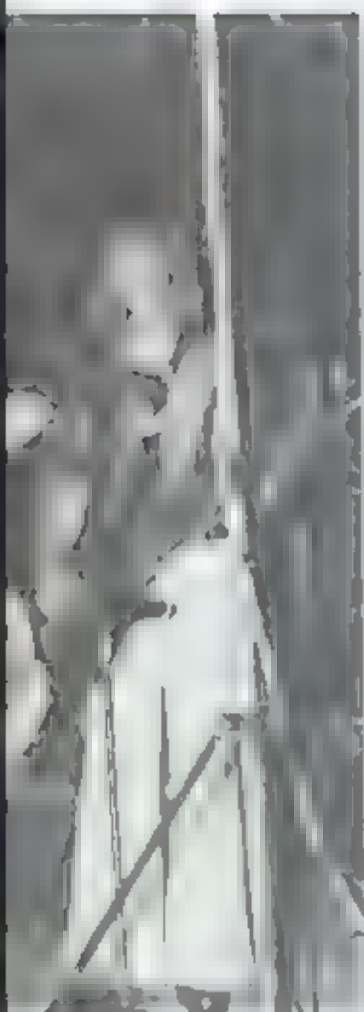
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A Kevin Sullivan and Silvi Gottschalk are seen here enjoying the dance. B Snowball participants take a breather. C The band performs one of its selections.





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## “Beware the little foxes . . .”

“Beware the foxes, the little foxes that gnaw at our vines, for our vines have tender grapes.” This was one of the most famous lines in South’s rendition of Lillian Hellman’s “The Little Foxes.” The play was a difficult one to perform, as most of the leading parts were adult, and had to be spoken in a Southern accent. Director Phyllis Quanbeck stated that the cast conquered the problem and performed their parts perfectly.

The play ran for five nights in South’s Little Theater, with only a few minor accidents occurring, such as the fire alarms going off when the oil lamps became too hot. Mrs. Quanbeck was quoted as saying after the play was over, “I’m so proud of the cast, I could almost bust my buttons.”



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A Regina Giddens (Myriam Baker) and Benjamin Hubbard (Mike Seed) discuss plans as Birdie Hubbard (Pam Forrest) enjoys some port  
B Mrs. Quanbeck and Mr. Finnell watch rehearsal C Mike Walz and Jennifer Matthey become Oscar Hubbard and Alexandra Giddens



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# **CAST** (in order of appearance)

Addie .....	Cherrie Henderson
Cal .....	Ira Cotton
Birdie Hubbard .....	Pam Forrest
	(understudy—Kelly Timm)
Oscar Hubbard .....	Mike Walz
Leo Hubbard .....	Jeff Deal
Regina Giddens .....	Myriam Baker
William Marshall .....	Tom Kraus
Benjamin Hubbard .....	Mike Seed
Alexandra Giddens .....	Jennifer Matthey
Horace Giddens .....	Dan Pierre

A The cast. Alexandra Giddens (Jennifer Matthey), Horace Giddens (Dan Pierre), William Marshall (Tom Kraus), Addie (Cherrie Henderson), Cal (Ira Cotton), Ben Hubbard (Mike Seed), Birdie Hubbard (Pam Forrest), Leo Hubbard (Jeff Deal), Seated Regina Giddens (Myriam Baker), and Oscar Hubbard (Mike Walz) B Mike Seed and Jeff Deal have it out as Mike Walz looks on. C Student Director Tarr Kliewer reviews the script. D Cal (Ira Cotton) and Horace (Dan Pierre) discuss the happenings in Horace's safety deposit box.

## “Hey baby, disco down with me!”

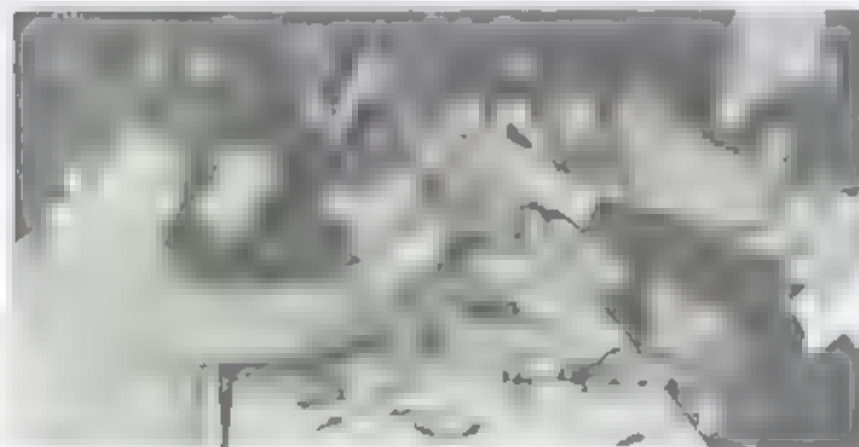
“Wanna dance?” Your answer was most likely “Sure!” if you attended the lively Senior Dinner-Dance. Approximately 130 seniors danced to the beat of the disco band “Stratus” from Portland at the dance, held at Truffles restaurant on February 24th.

The buffet-style dinner started at 7:00 p.m. with the dance following, lasting until 12:00.

Sheri Boone headed all money raising projects and preparation for this event, receiving contributions of time and effort from many seniors, which made it successful. She felt that “the band was excellent and people really enjoyed themselves,” including guests Mr. and Mrs. Peter, Mrs. and Mrs. Merwin, Mr. Voigt, and Mr. and Mrs. Ediger.



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A Jon Bouffleur and Kari Freres “disco down.” B The senior guys make a toast to the photographer. C Peggy Snyder and Kay Murphy sell tickets for the Dinner Dance. D Sheri Boone and Debbie Lantz sell all kinds of “goodies” at a Valentine bake sale to help raise money for the Dinner-Dance.



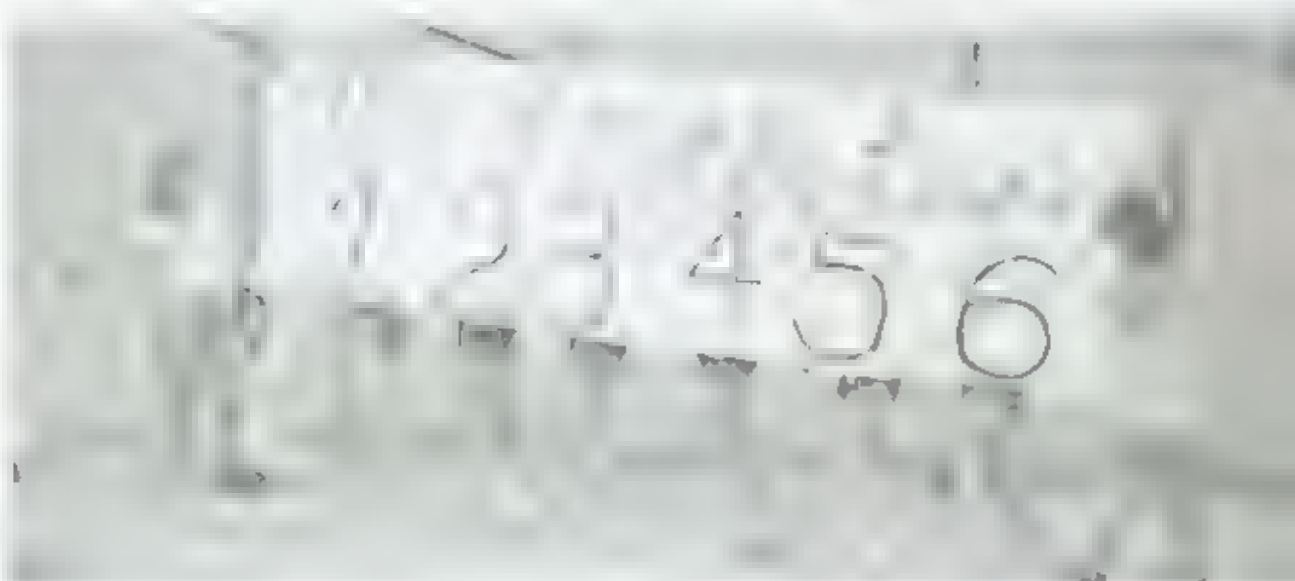
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## Activities:

A part of high school life



Activities for fun, entertainment, and raising money were all a part of school life. Pep assemblies promoted spirit and honored athletes during sports seasons. Activity periods gave students opportunities to attend lectures, slide shows, band and choir performances, plays, etc. Faculty basketball games were played as fundraisers. In one game, the faculty played the senior students, and in another they took on the Walker Lesse faculty. The "Freedom Jam" band put on a concert during school and on a Saturday night for entertainment. Red Cross held a blood drive for parents, students, and teachers to donate blood. Over 100 pints were donated. Senior Citizens' Day was held in the spring. Escorted by students, 300 senior citizens attended morning classes, ate lunch, and viewed a special program in the auditorium. Arena scheduling was a bi-annual event; students scheduled their courses for each semester during that time.

A Bodies wait their turn to donate blood at the blood drive. B The Faculty Basketball Team looks on as the game becomes intense. C The "Freedom Jam" band gives to their music while performing at an assembly. D Chris Stevens escorts a senior citizen on Senior Citizens' Day. E Some of the "lovicist" legs in school are displayed in this contest during a pep assembly.

## No spring musical this year

Instead of the musical that is usually done, the Spring Play was a two play comedy Sganarelle and Paranormal Review. Sganarelle, directed by Karen Quanbeck, had to do with a father that wanted his daughter to marry a crazy rich guy when she was already in love with someone else.

Paranormal Review, directed by Wayne Ballantyne, was the other play. Paranormal Review was kind of a take off from Saturday Night Live.

Mrs. Phillis Quanbeck who usually directs the Spring Plays said that "it was a great play and everyone involved enjoyed it."



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### **Paranormal Review** by Erik Brugger

Francine Sullivan  
Mark Hampton  
Ron Hoover  
Dr. Elizabeth Fleets  
Virginia Trotter

Patti Keane  
Brian Riordan  
Michael Seed  
Pam Forrest  
Sheri Morton

Fellow members of the Charles Flynn Society

Wes Ballard  
Diane Chaney  
Evelyn Seth  
Gary Zander

Direction Staff

Director ..... Wayne Ballantyne



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A. The members of the Charles Flynn Society ask Virginia Trotter (Sheri Morton) just how long did it take? B. Ron Hoover (Michael Seed) is told to sit down by Francine Sullivan (Patti Keane) until he can behave himself. C. Michael Seed, Gary Zander, Brian Riordan, and Wes Ballard all wonder who's dreaming up whom.



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## “Once upon a time” has happy ending

“Once upon a time” there was a committee of Saxon Juniors who raised money and planned a prom for the Seniors and Juniors of South High. The time this event occurred was May 12th at the Elks Lodge, starting at 8:00. Entertainment for this occasion was varied. The band providing the music was “Satin Raggs”. Other entertainment included half-time music by Juniors Karen Sexon and Dianna Pickens, and Senior Andy Kay, and also juggling acts provided by Glenn Kostur and Craig Bender.

The decorations and refreshments were first-class along with the ambiance of the night. According to Prom chairperson Gail Lasley, “The Prom was a success due to the hard work and determination of everyone involved. I hope everyone has a fairytale evening and left happily ever after . . .”



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A Glenn Kostur and Craig Bender display their juggling talents. B. Students enjoy dancing to the music of “Satin Raggs”. C. The prom includes cleaning up as Colleen Benson and Laura Stoner show here.



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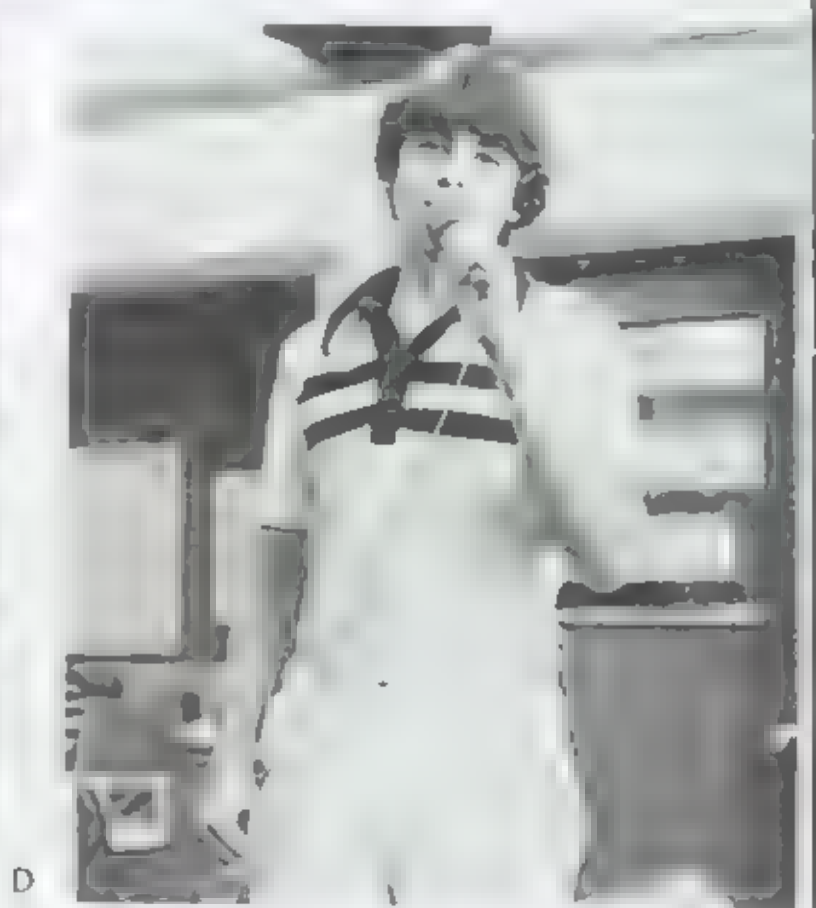
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# Spring activities bloom towards year's end

A With the spring semester winding down, students are looking forward to the end of the year. The school is preparing for the summer break and the start of the new school year. The students are also looking forward to the summer break and the start of the new school year.



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A Tim Bright finally buys his prom ticket. B Mark Gagle and Tim Smithey sing a duet for Southernaire tryouts. C Leslie Shriver, Scott Wilson, and Anne McVee. D Tim Bright and Scott Wilson. E Tony Armas and Leslie Shriver.



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## Rotarians are active

Selecting the Rotarians was a job performed by the executive committee of the Student Council. Rotarians were chosen every month; usually there was only one, but the last month they picked co-Rotarians. These people were chosen mainly on their activeness in school. Each member attended weekly Rotary club meetings on Wednesdays.

The Rotary club also sponsored an Exchange Student program. Debbie Lantz was chosen to head up that aspect of the club.

A. Tori Peters was active as President of the Bunding and Grounds Committee, picking up litter around the school. B. Tracy Knott and Lorie Harvey practice their singing in Concert Choir. C. Rotarians: Tracy Knott, Debbie Carlson, Wendy Delameter, Mark Lambert, Tori Peters, Craig French, Chris Acarregui, Lorie Harvey, Dan Gossack.



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## Sweethearts help promote spirit

Sweethearts were chosen by the Rally on the basis of promotion of school spirit, support to athletic teams, attendance at games, and general aide to the Rally. One was chosen for every home game during the football and basketball seasons. The title of Sweetheart was not limited to the female sector of the school, males were also awarded this honor.

Chosen as Sweetheart of the Year was Sheri Boone. Her escort was her brother, Ron. Runners-up were Joanne Chamberlain and Dave Bigej.



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A Dana Hampton and her escort Jeff Waltrip. B Steve Adams and Debbie Lantz. C Joanne Chamberlain, Bill Webb, Annette Liljequist, Larry Liljequist, Nan Puntney, Howard Hines, Jean Ritter, Dave Bigej, Debbie Olson, Paul Mather, Dana Hampton, Jeff Waltrip, Debbie Lantz, Steve Adams, Sheri Boone, Ron Boone, Debbie Carlson, Gregg Lasley, Tracey Knott, Tim King.



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## Outstanding students selected

A Students of the Month Front Row: Tori Peters, Kelly Hughes, Kari Freres, Joanne Chamberlain, Tracy Knott, Dana Hampton. Second Row: Alan Haugen, Scott Oliver, Craig French, Sheri Boone, Todd Phillips. Not Pictured: Lorne Harvey, Mark Lambert, Bill Webb, Janell Edger, Howard Hines, Dave Biggs, Cindy Williams. B Nominees First Row: Kelly Hughes, Craig French, Chris Acarregu, Steve Johnson. Second Row: Michele Mogge, Dianne Holme, Debbie Lantz, Tori Peters, Wendy Deiameter, Kari Freres, Debbie Olsen, Cathy Heald, Debbie Carlson, Dana Hampton, Joanne Chamberlain, Tracy Knott, Sheri Boone. Third Row: Steve Adams, John McDonald, Karl Hafferkamp, Karri Nietzel, Scott Oliver. Fourth Row: Brad Knox, Todd Phillips, Alan Haugen, Jeff Peter, Karen Milbank, Peggy Snyder, Nila Morrow, Jamie Lee, Karen Reid, Carla Ahlstrom. Not Pictured: Lorne Harvy, Deltra Furguson, Ron Tuff, Mark Lambert, Dan Gossack, Carolyn Choate, Bill Webb, Brad Volk, Scott Haring, Janell Ediger, Sam Kribs, Tim King, Sue Sanders, Mike Martin, Dave Benson, Howard Hines, Debbie Noieboom, Gina Gavette, Tom Kraus, Julie Kitzmiller, Lisa Leopold, Chris Clemens, Cindy Williams, Jon Bouffleur, Pat Kittle.



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Dan and Joanne chosen Students of the Year

# Black Angus hosts Senior Banquet

## HUMEROUS AWARDS

Most Likely to Succeed	Matt Brand
Model Student	Carla Ahlstrom
Computer of the Year	Paul Shaffer
All American Girl	Joanne Chamberlain
All American Boy	Howard Hines
Most Inspirational	Dave Bigej
Most Outgoing	Kay Murphy
Best Friend	B. Webb
Nicest Smile	Tracey Knott
Betty Crocker Award	Dana Hampton
Happiest	Andy Kay
Young Lifer of the Year	Tom Kraus
Environmentalist of the Year	Eyde Brown
Most Likely to be Overlooked	Ken Burch
Comedian of the Year	Mark Lambert
Best Dressed	Kari Freres
Sleeper of the Year	Zac Snow
Most Likely to Become One of Charlie's Angels	Kelly Johnson
Music Maestro	Mike Martin
Speech Shiek	Brad Volk
Drama Dame	Pam Forrest
Craziest Laugh	Lorrie Harvey
Most Likely to Become a Professional Athlete	Sue Sanders
Most Likely to Marry a Professional Athlete	Julie Kitzmiller
Most Likely to Marry a Younger Man	Tracie Hanchett
Most Likely to Earn a M.R.S. Degree	Shelly Andrew
Most Likely to Have Ten Kids	Nila Morrow
Girl Watcher of the Year	Jeff Waltrip
Boy Watcher of the Year	Debbie Olson
Most Likely to Become a Playboy Bunny	Linda Huewe
Airhead of the Year	Cindy Williams
Most Gullible	Diane Marsh
Most Likely to go to Ork with Mork	Mark McKellar
Most Likely to Disco with John Travolta	Glenda Benevides
Flirt of the Year	Tammy Fielder

Steak dinner, speakers, entertainment, and the presentation of awards and scholarships were all features of the Senior Banquet, held at the Black Angus Restaurant.

The speakers included Mr. Bob Withycome, who presented some "humorous" awards of his own, Mr. Carl Ashenbrenner, South's first principal, who served as such for seventeen years, and Mr. Wes Ediger, South's principal at the time.

Entertainment came by way of music. The Jazz Band performed several numbers, which included solos by Seniors Mike Martin, Kevin Ohmart, and Matt Brand. Seniors Glenda Benevides and Andy Kay contributed with their vocal talents.

Humorous awards, selected by the Senior Class, were presented by emcees Mike Martin and Mark Lambert. The presentation of serious awards and scholarships was done by Mr. Ediger and various faculty members.

A. Sam Kribbs, Paul Mather, Brad Knox, John Cushing, and John McDonald enjoy their dinner. B. Steve Krentzberg accepts his award from Mike Martin and Mark Lambert. C. The Jazz Band entertains during the event.



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# Awards and Scholarships

Joseph H. Albert Prize  
Bausch & Lomb Science  
D A R. Good Citizen  
Presidential Scholars Program-1979 Finalists  
Architecture Club-Rainier Award  
Home Economics Award  
John Philip Sousa Band  
Choir  
NATIONAL SCHOOL ORCHESTRA ASSOCIATION

Howard Hines  
Carla Ahlstrom, George Lai  
Victoria Peters  
Laura Meyer, Nila Morrow  
Joseph Heidt  
Lisa Bubna, Lori Mason  
Michael Martin  
Steven Adams  
David Werner

Aid Association for Lutherans-All College Scholarship  
American Field Service International Exchange

Christine M. Borges  
John Barlow, Daniel Gossack  
Deborah Noteboom

Betty Holmes Art Scholarship  
Brigham Young University  
Chemeketa Community College  
Exchange Club of Salem  
Fine Arts Scholarship  
Frank Gannett Foundation  
John M. Miller Swimming  
Linfield College  
Martin Pierce Scholarship  
National Merit-General Mills Foundation  
North Park College  
Oregon School Employees Association  
Pacific Lutheran University-Virginia Brown Music  
Pacific Lutheran University  
Reed College  
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## Religious ceremony holds useful message for future

Baccalaureate, the traditional religious service for the graduating seniors, was held May 24 at 8:00 p.m.

As the organist played "Pomp and Circumstance" the seniors marched into the South-Leslie Auditorium. "All My Trials" and "An Old Irish Blessing" were sung by the Concert Choir. The Invocation and Benediction were given by Reverend Richard J. Tuff of Christ Lutheran Church. Delivering the scripture reading and the sermon, which was entitled "Wisdom Built on Solid Rock," was Reverend Gary F. Borges of Peace Lutheran Church. Following the sermon all the people attending joined in singing "Faith of Our Fathers."



A



B

A. Reverend Gary F. Borges, speaker at Baccalaureate. B. The Concert Choir waits for their cue to begin one of their anthems. C. These smiles represent the mutual feelings of all the graduating seniors.



C





A



B



D

## Seniors sweat it out!!

On June 1st the senior class received the title it had earned, that of being the 25th graduating class of South. There were 422 members of the senior class who graduated.

The commencement began amid the traditional playing (and playing and playing . . .) of "Pomp and Circumstance." The song was accompanied by a rustling of programs being used as fans.

The two seniors selected by their classmates to speak at the commencement were Howard Hines and Mark Lambert. Howard's speech was entitled "Reflections" and Mark addressed the class with his speech "Years of Change."

The Southernaires and the Concert Band each performed one 1st number as a group. The Invocation and Benediction were given by Reverend Donald L. Bubna.

Principal Wes Ediger spoke of the class as one of great leadership and spirit which its members had demonstrated throughout the year.

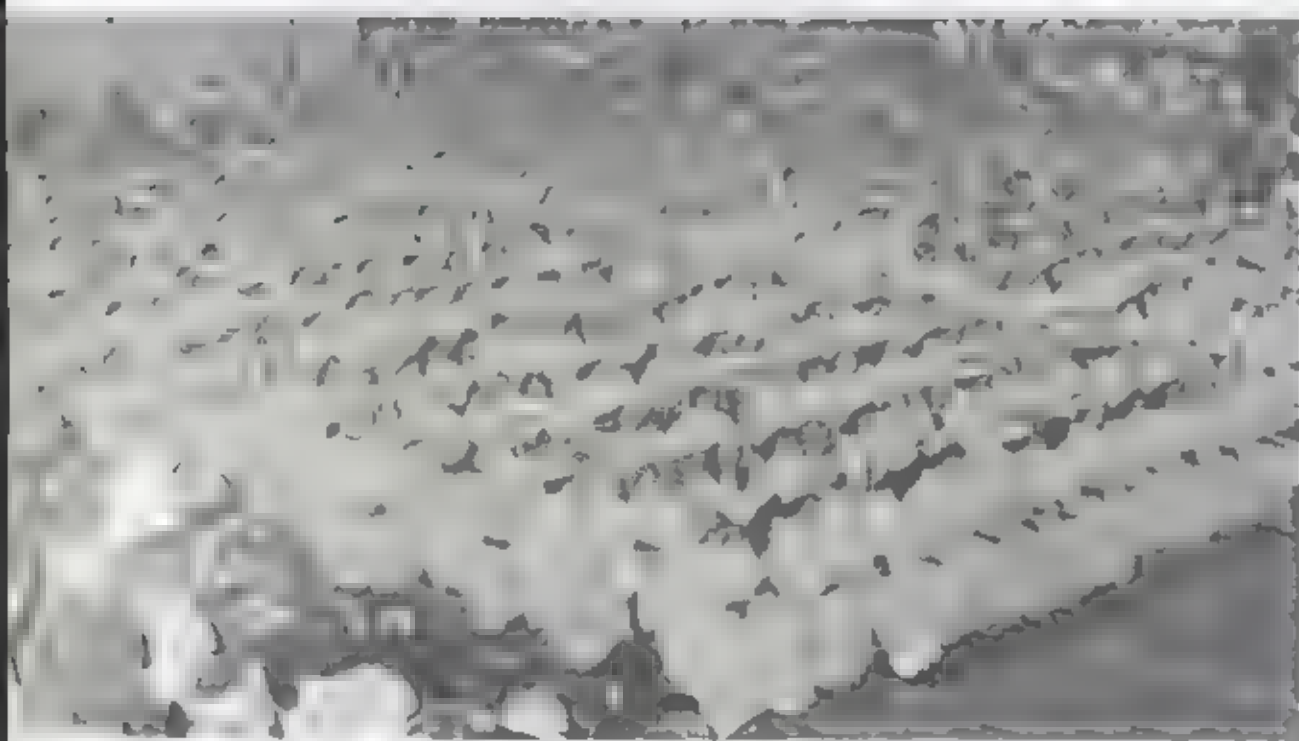


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A. At least there's one smiling face in this crowd! B. Neither rain, snow, sleet, nor crutches would keep these grads from coming. C. The senior class finds their way to the gym with help. Shouldn't they be under "T" for Tyvoll? E. Howard Hines ends his speech with a touch of sentiment.



B

A The School of Nursing, June 1964  
B The School of Nursing, June 1964  
C The School of Nursing, June 1964



## Graduates burst high-school cocoons



A



B



C



D



E

A: Two graduates at a podium. B: A group of graduates posing for a photo. C: A graduate in a white gown and cap. D: A graduate speaking at a podium. E: A group of graduates posing for a photo.





## Alumna is prominent business-woman

Miss Katherine (Kay) E. Smith, of the class of 1957, is presently serving as Vice-President of Consumer Affairs with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company, Inc., in New Jersey. After graduating from South, she went to Oregon State University where she graduated with a B.S. degree. Shortly after, she began working for a gas company in Los Angeles. Later, Miss Smith worked in Minnesota for Pillsbury, where she was Director of Consumer Service in the Grocery Products Division. Before obtaining her job with The Great Atlantic Tea Company, she was a consultant for Boyle/Kirman Associates in New York City.

Miss Smith has been the recipient of the New Jersey Tribute to Women in Industry and is listed in *Outstanding Young Women in America* and *Who's Who in American Women*.

As a high school student, Miss Smith was very involved in campus life. She participated in Girl's Glee, Future Teachers of America, the Home Ec Club, ASB, Y-Teens, Spanish Club, and National Honor Society. As a Senior she was a Homecoming Hostess and was chosen December's Girl of the Month.



A



B



C



E



D

A Kay Smith, graduate of South, B Kay Smith, a group of Saxon students at the way - the way game C It's either a triple date or the same party D Kay's senior picture E Kay Smith and Kay pose for a picture

The picture on the opposite page is Kay Smith in 1979

We wish to thank Kay for the pictures on these two pages

We have a new school to be proud of



Jim Anderson, Secretary, ASB, speaking to the new school

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On behalf of the student body, I would like to express our thanks for this wonderful building which the people of our community have provided for our use

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We are all very proud to be members of the first student body of South Salem High School

We are off to a good start in every phase of this school year By continuing to work together I am sure we will make this school a high school second to none

Thank-you



## Alumna recalls first year

Mrs. Nancy Perna, of South's first graduating class (1954), had this to say. "Believe me, it was a fantastic year. Saxon spirit and pride in our new high school were very high. Our football team tied with Marshfield, 13-13, for the state championship. Our principal, Carl Aschenbrenner, paid off his promise to get a crewcut if we won all the games in our regular season. This was done in front of the student body by the football captains, assisted by the Rally in nurses' outfits."

Mrs. Perna, who was then Nancy Sue Payne, was very involved in school activities. She was Rally Song Queen, which was what they called the Rally Captain, and President of the Interim Committee, which selected and presented to the student body for a vote, the school colors, mascots, emblems, etc. She was also a member of the Decorating Committee, National Honor Society, and the yearbook staff. In her Senior year, she was chosen Hi-Y Sweetheart.

After graduation, Mrs. Perna went to the University of Oregon, where she was again on Rally, and graduated with a degree in Elementary Education. One of her second grade pupils, Jim DeLoretto, was later an ASB President here at South.

After teaching, Mrs. Perna's main activities were raising her three children, all of whom attended South. She has also been active in Christian groups, has taught tap dancing, and coached a gymnastics team for seven years. She likes to snow and water ski and play tennis and golf with her family. Currently she devotes much of her time to her husband's business, which is located in Salem. He manufactures recreational cartop carriers.



A Nancy Sue poses for her official picture as Hi-Y Sweetheart. B The Song Queens, Betty Bishop, Lynn Morey, Nancy Sue Payne (Perna), and Betty Harrison, lead the school in the new school song. C Here she is shown as she is twenty years after graduation with her husband, Marc.

Pictures on these two pages were furnished by Nancy Perna. Thanks!



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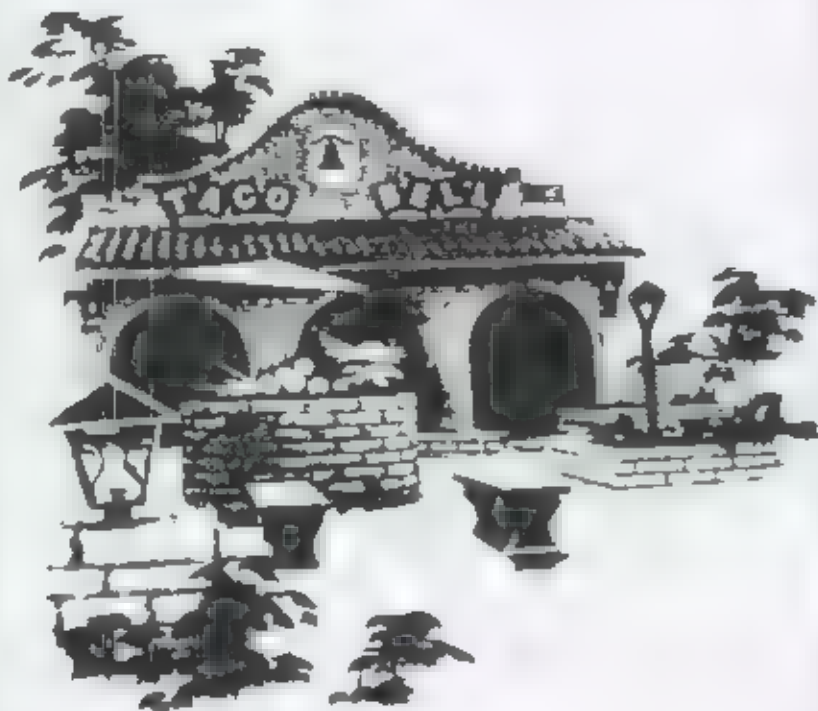
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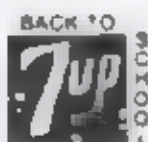
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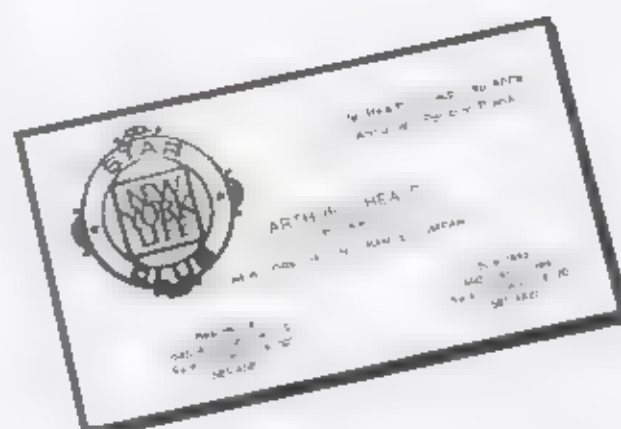


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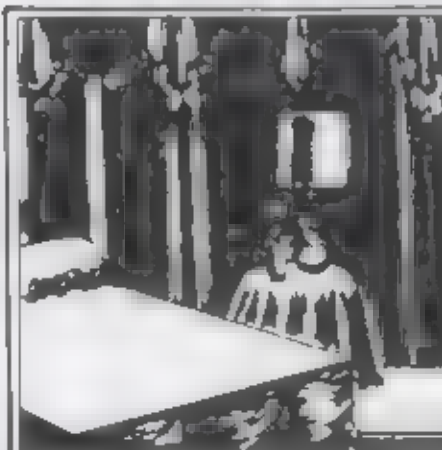
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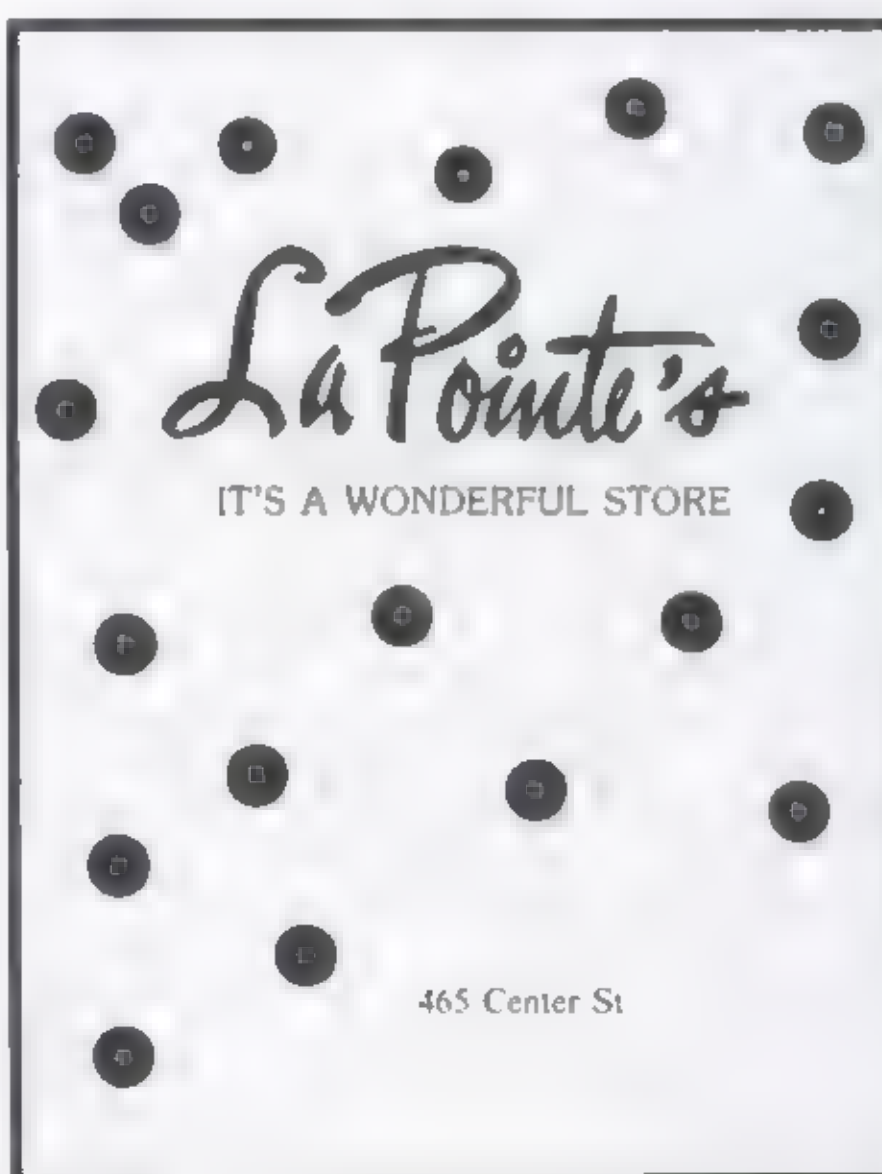
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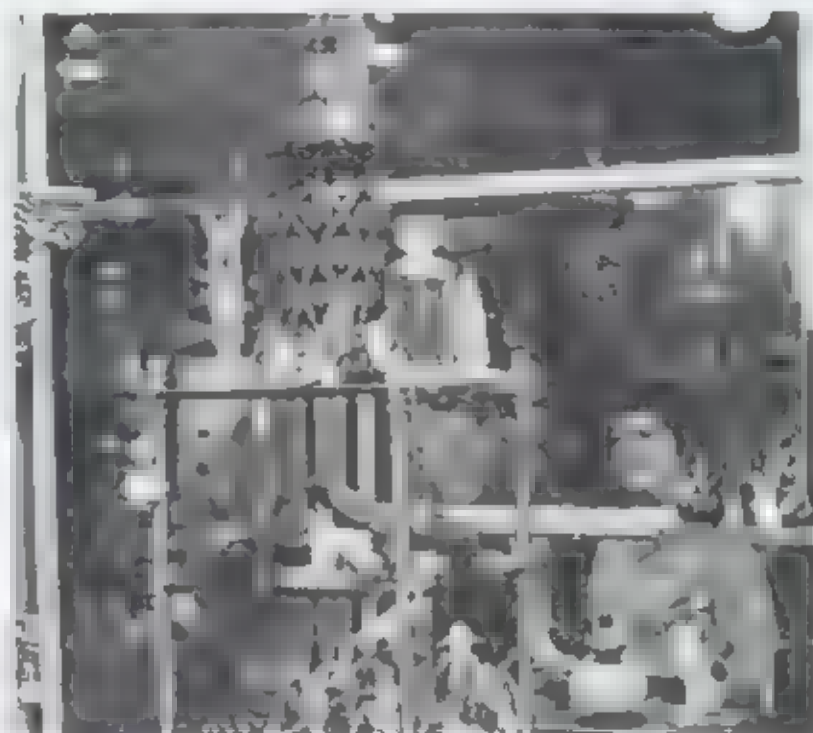
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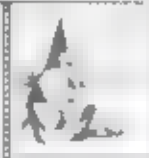






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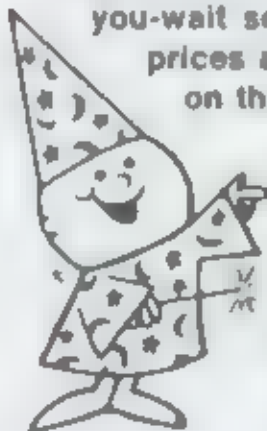
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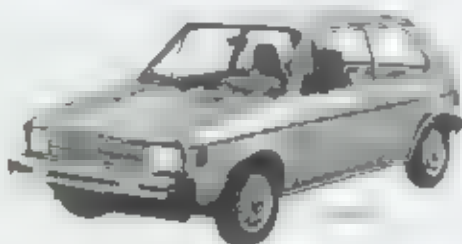
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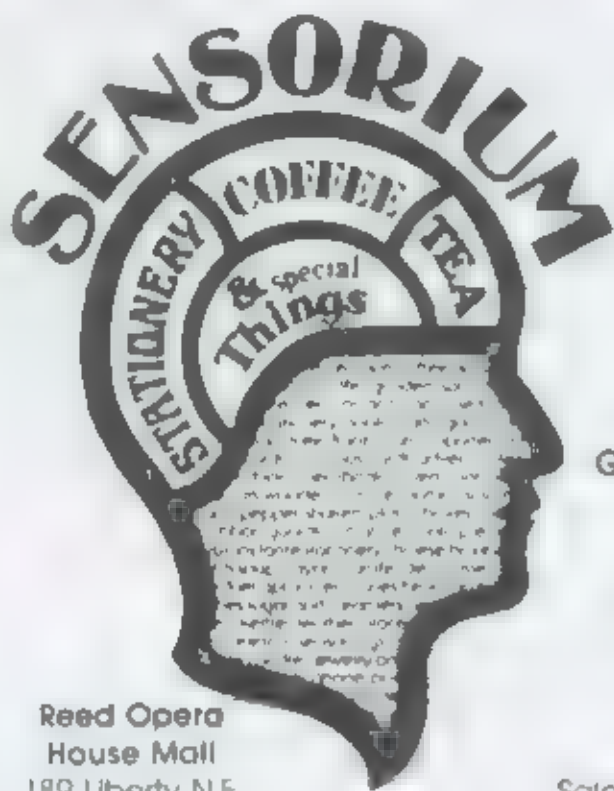


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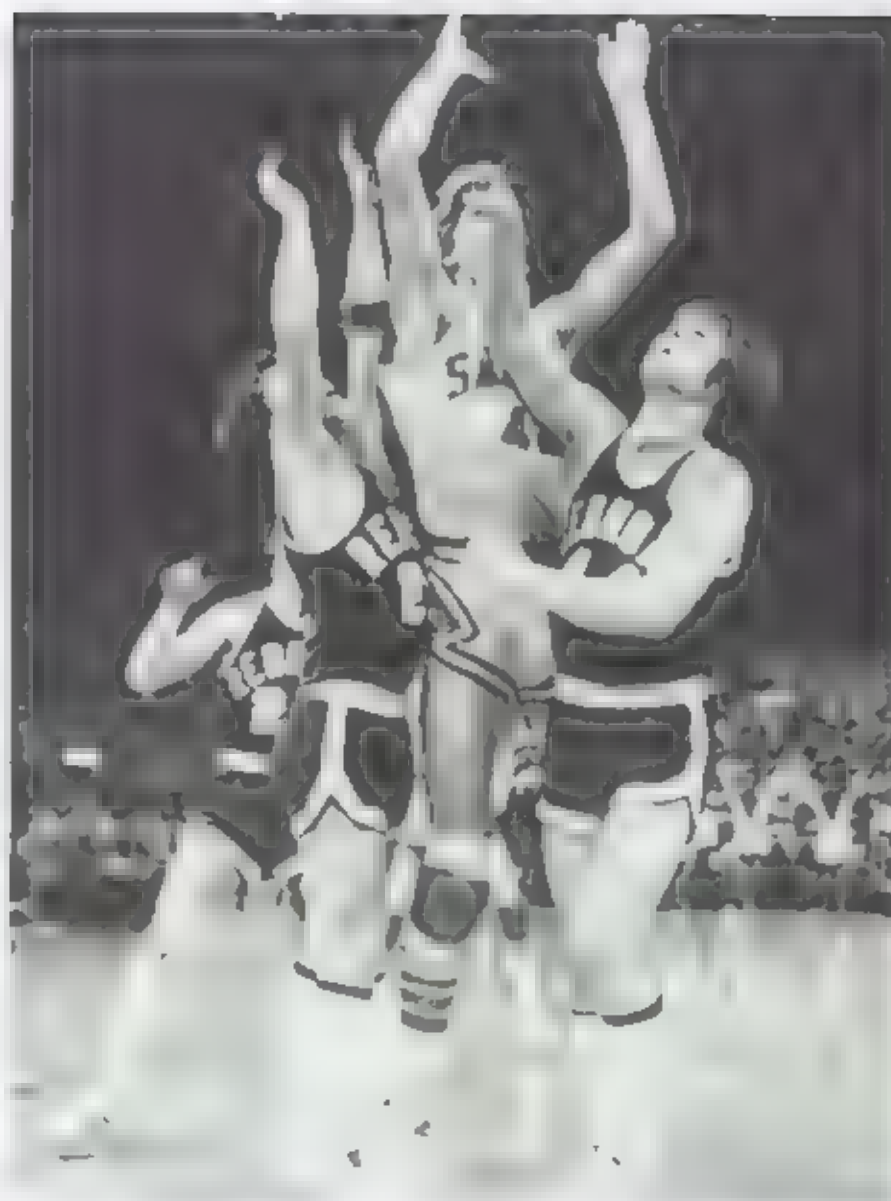
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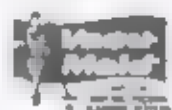
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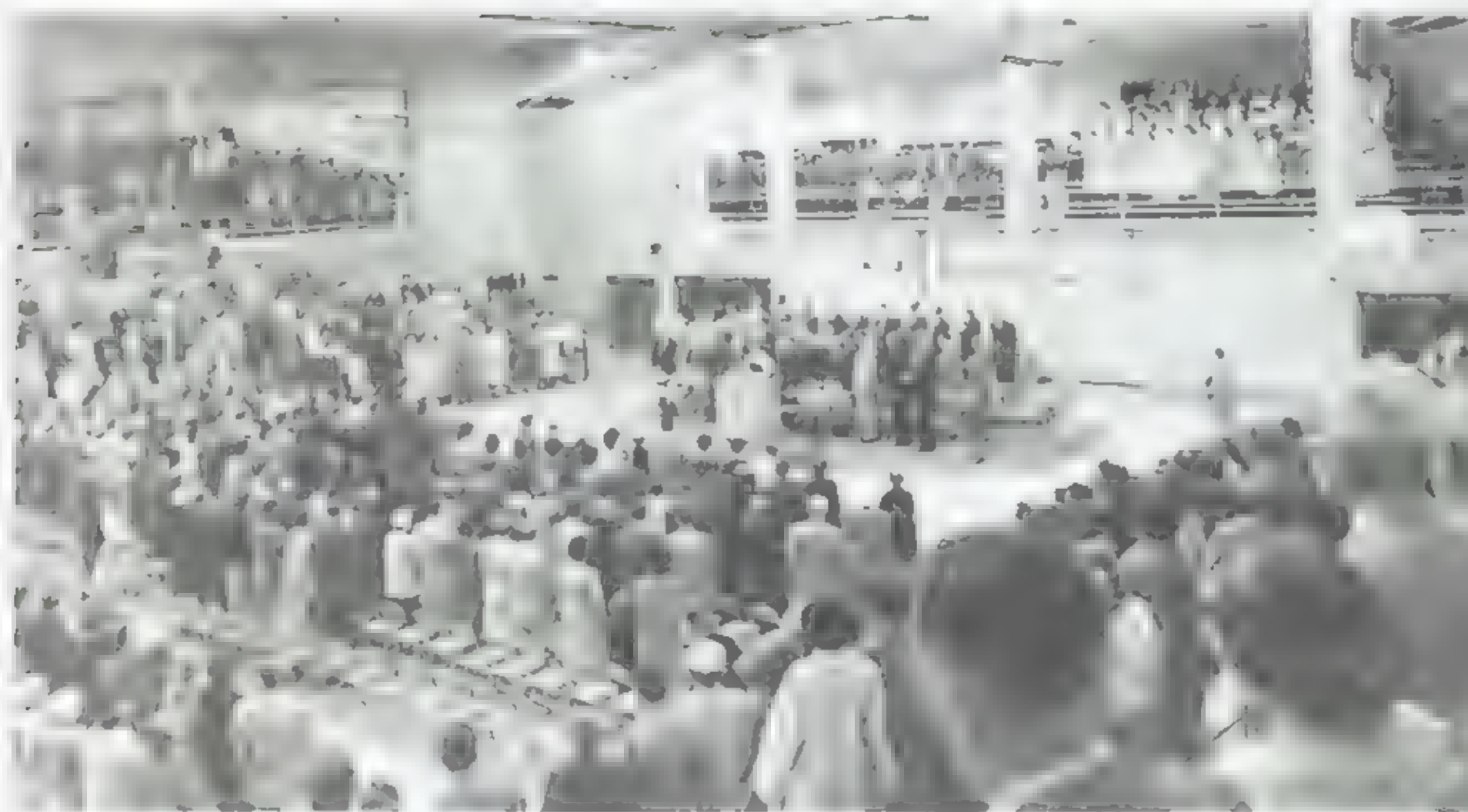
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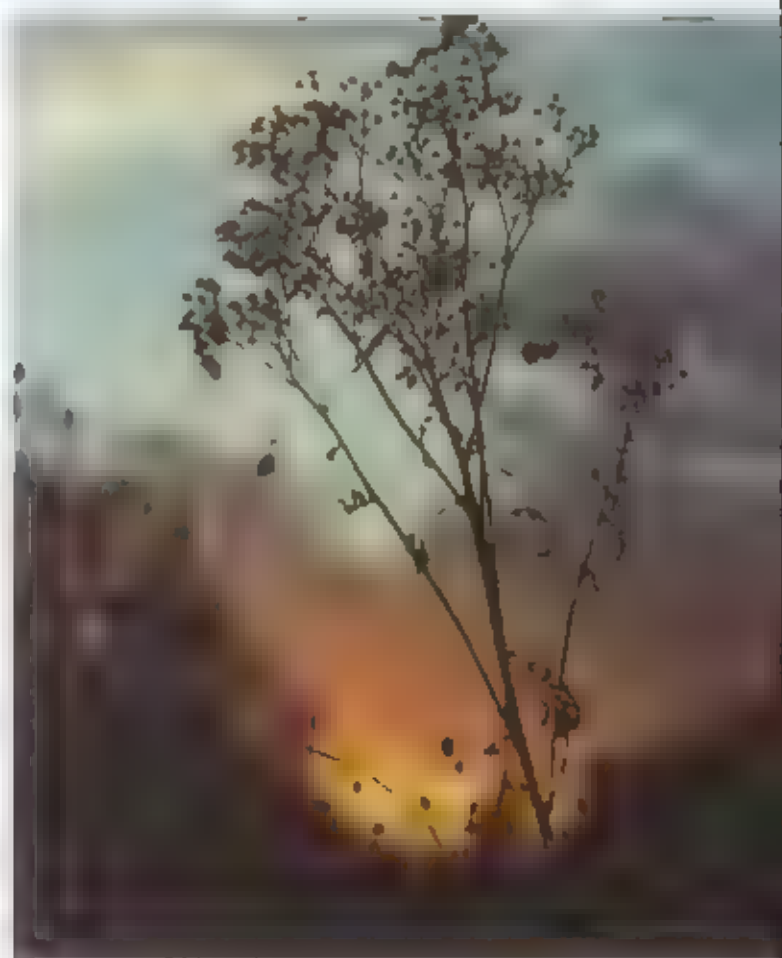


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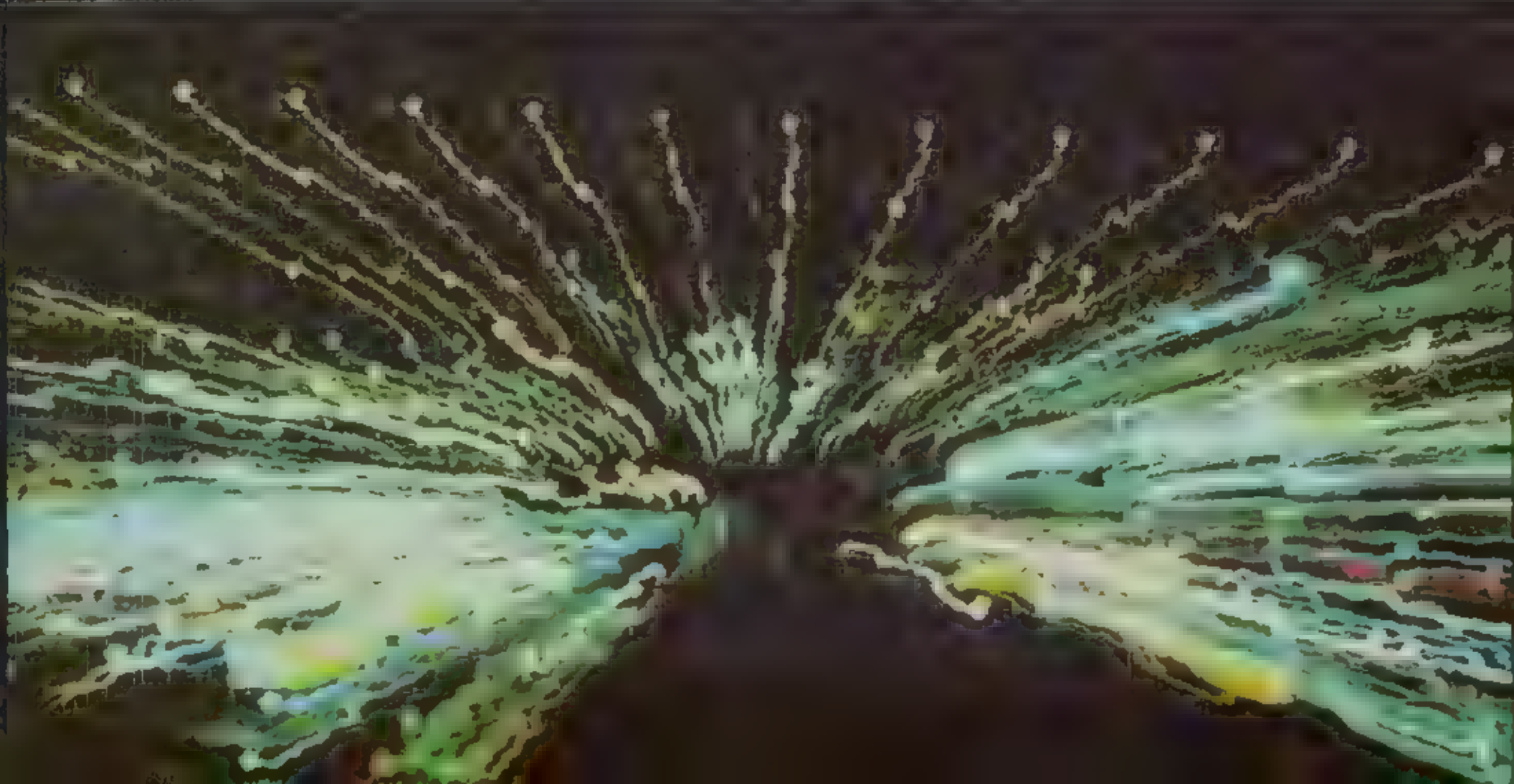
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New with every waking dawn  
Yet silent witness of the twilight falling  
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The pride we share in doing well,  
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Celebrate  
For the person you are today,  
A glimmer of what you'll be tomorrow,  
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